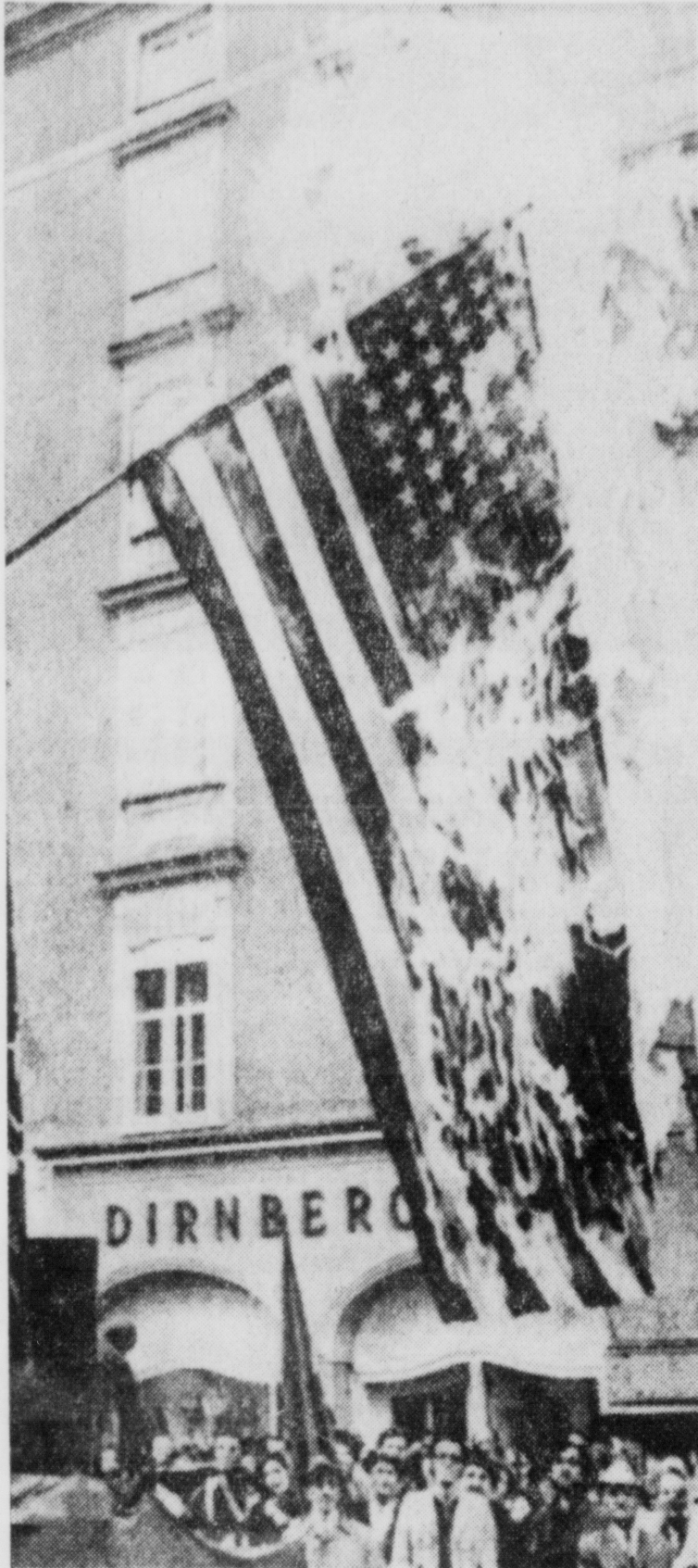


Leftist Students Carry War Protest to Airport Runway

Nixon in Austria on Way to Summit



FLAG-BURNING WELCOME — Salzburg residents watch as American flag is burned by demonstrators at the conclusion of a protest march through the city. Among the protestors was Peter Kreisky, the 28-year-old son of the Austrian chancellor who was President Nixon's official host.

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Nixon arrived Saturday night on the first leg of his summit mission to Moscow, barely an hour after truncheon-swinging police had cleared the Salzburg airport runway of 200 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war.

As Nixon stepped from his 'Spirit of 76' jetliner after an eight-hour, 11-minute flight from Washington to a brass band's jaunty Alpine music, a small band of leftist protestors who had managed to infiltrate the welcoming crowd of 5,000 Austrians started shouting "Nixon—Murderer" in German. They were dragged away immediately by plainclothes agents.

Related summit story Page 7

Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky greeted President and Mrs. Nixon and escorted them by car to turreted Klessheim Castle, where they will spend two nights before flying to the Soviet capital for an eight-day visit.

Before leaving rain-swept Washington, the President told a subdued group of official well-wishers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that "we're not going there to make headlines today" but to build "a better chance for peace tomorrow and all the years ahead."

The President is to arrive at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Monday for the start of what he called "very important substantive talks" with Soviet leaders.

The Moscow summit could lead to important breakthroughs after 2½ years of hard bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna toward a Soviet-American agreement on the first, cautious restraints on nuclear weapons by both countries.

After asserting the hope that America and Russia "can live in peace in the world," the President took off at 9:27 a.m. EDT in the rain, without even the usual military band playing for his departure on the 13-day tour.

By the time Nixon landed in late evening, after a 4,350-mile flight, about 100 steel-helmeted policemen had forcibly cleared a runway at the southern edge of the airport of the remnants of 1,000 anti-American students who had set out earlier against police orders to march on the airport.

A radical group calling itself "Offensive Left" said there had

been at least 20 arrests of demonstrators.

A police spokesman, however, said only one person was arrested and four persons, including one policeman, injured.

The President's car sped through a gauntlet of police, lined up with arms linked to hold back the demonstrators who continued to shout "Nixon—murderer." The motorcade then entered the superhighway where a policeman stood every 15 yards and whirled to the 18th Century Schloss Klessheim castle, Nixon's home until he leaves for Moscow.

Among the 3,000 German and Austrian students who had marched through this ancient city earlier Saturday was Peter Kreisky, 28-year-old son of the chancellor the Nixons' host for their 36-hour stopover in Salzburg.

A force of 1,200 policemen, recruited from throughout the country, stood guard to shield the Nixons from the protestors. The motorcade into Salzburg from the airport took a different route from Innsbruck or Bundesstrasse, a major thoroughfare where police halted the marchers about 500 yards from the airport.

Nixon, who arrived about an hour later, made no speech. But before entering limousines for the drive to Klessheim Castle, he and Mrs. Nixon hugged two children, Christa Schmidhuber, 10, and her 11-year-old brother, Matthias, who wore Alpine dress and presented the Nixons' with floral bouquets.

Although most of the demonstrators were chased back across fields surrounding the airport, a few ran to the front of the air terminal to chant anti-Nixon slogans, but there was no sign that the President heard them.

Some of the protestors, chanting "Victory to the Viet Cong" and waving signs reading "Nixon Murders While Kreisky Keeps Quiet," marched to the cobble old market center in the city, where they threw paint bombs and burned an American flag.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

And the Muscovites...
Best Palace Spruced Up

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet capital spruced up its best palace and whitewashed its humblest walls Saturday to render the "highest protocol" to President Nixon, who arrives Monday for a week-long state visit.

Armies of municipal workers scrubbed, spruced and painted the parks and buildings along the route of the presidential motorcade from Vnukovo Airport to the Kremlin.

Inside the ancient citadel, they polished the chandeliers and laid out fresh linen in the Kremlin's Terem Palace, the Soviet Union's most prestigious guest house.

"We will greet the President with the ceremonies appropriate to any chief of state—our highest protocol," said Leonid I. Zamyatin, the director general of the news agency Tass.

Zamyatin, who has been assigned the job of directing the press center set up for the trip, said some 340 newsmen will cover the visit.

The Soviets will seek to impress the newsmen as much as the President, since the cleanliness of the city will likely be reflected in their reports.

Residents of apartment buildings along Leninsky Prospekt where the motorcade will pass were told that they may not hang out laundry on balconies that are visible from the roadway.

At the airport, officials planned the standard ceremony for a chief of state including flags, bands, troops and a crowd of "Moscow workers" taken to the airport by bus and given flags to wave as the President steps from his plane.

They also laid on some of the tightest security ever seen for an official visit by a foreign dignitary.

Security men banned the use of any private vehicles at the airport, decreeing that all officials, spectators and journalists must travel in special

buses or in a caravan of official vehicles set aside for the occasion.

The 17-mile route from the airport to the city will be cleared of traffic prior to the motorcade's departure.

The officials gave no indication of what size crowds — if any — can be expected for the President's arrival. Soviet leaders have the option of keeping all pedestrian traffic out of sight of the road or of allowing large crowds to line the route, depending on how warmly or coolly they want to receive the President.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist party, issuing a policy statement two days before President Nixon's arrival in Moscow, pledged Saturday to rebuff imperialism but to seek development of peaceful coexistence among nations.

The statement was based on a resolution passed Friday by the party's ruling, 400-man Central Committee.

The policy statement made no mention of Nixon or his visit, but qualified diplomats said his summit here next week with Kremlin leaders was undoubtedly the reason for it

and the Central Committee meeting.

The resolution said the Soviet Union would continue to pursue efforts to develop "the principles of peaceful coexistence" among nations but also pledged Russia to "repulsing the aggressive policy of imperialism."

Neither the policy statement nor other articles published in newspapers Saturday was critical of the United States. Brief and neutral reports on the war in Indochina were carried on inside pages of newspapers.

The main battle for the city

Kingston Detectives Probe
Blaze at Miron's Storage

BY CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Kingston detectives are investigating the origin of a fire that caused extensive damage early Saturday morning in a storage building of the Miron Catskill Corporation on the Strand.

The fire was discovered by two Kingston detectives on patrol at 4:12 a.m. They radioed a call to police headquarters, which in turn notified the fire department.

Miron Catskill officials were unavailable late Saturday for comment on the amount of damage.

First firemen on the scene under Captain Francis T. Argulewicz found the one-story cinder block building about half consumed by flames. They were joined at the scene by Acting Chief Robert Maines and Deputy Chief Hugh Greer, who directed operations as firemen forced the regular entrance door and two overhead doors

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on the north side of the building to gain entrance.

Other firemen went to the roof of the structure via aerial ladders and chopped three holes in the roof to ventilate and to remove smoke from the burning building.

A fork lift truck used to move building materials stored in the building was saved, although it was damaged to some extent by intense heat from the fire.

Firemen from the department's three engine companies laid 1½ and 2½ inch hose lines to nearby hydrants and Union Hose Company personnel laid a 2½ inch line to nearby Rondout Creek.

Two volunteer firemen were injured fighting the blaze. Roy Mick of the Union Hose Company was admitted to Kingston Hospital suffering with a muscle pull in his left chest. Also taken to Kingston Hospital was Thomas Sottile of Cordts Hose Company, who was released after receiving two stitches for a laceration of the mouth.

About 50 firemen from Engine 1, 2 and 3, Truck 1 and 2, and the Union, Cordts and Rapid Hose Companies were at the scene along with the department's salvage truck. Firemen from Engine 4, Wiltwyck and the Excelsior Hose Company

were on standby duty.

Capt. Argulewicz praised the work of paid and volunteer personnel in confining the fire to the building in which it originated.

"No doubt about it, it was a cooperative effort," he said. "It's a good example of the cooperation between our paid and volunteer firefighters."

Firemen had the blaze under control by 6 a.m. but remained at the scene until early afternoon as a precautionary measure because of the nature of the materials stored in the building, mostly window frames, doors and other lumber millwork.

Firemen said about half the contents of the building were consumed by the fire, with the remainder receiving heavy water and smoke damage. A large overhead door leading into the main building was burned but firemen were successful in preventing the blaze from reaching the main part of the multi-story brick structure.



REACH THE FIRST LEG—Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky (R) escorts President and Mrs. Nixon on their arrival in Salzburg on first leg of Nixon's summit mission

to Moscow. Mrs. Nixon holds flowers presented to her by two local children, Mathias Schmidhuber (L), 11, and his 10-year-old sister Christl. (UPI Telephoto)

Hanoi Fuel Complex
Destroyed in Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—American F4 fighter-bombers made the first attack of the war on a huge petroleum complex just 3½ miles from the center of Hanoi, blowing up 5.5 million gallons of fuel and leaving the city under a cloud of thick smoke, the U.S. command said Saturday.

The raid was made Thursday but was not announced previously. The command said about 680 aircraft struck in North Vietnam Thursday and Friday — the heaviest raids since President Nixon ordered a resumption of bombing of the north.

U.S. sources also said American fighters have virtually wiped out North Vietnamese surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites and "practically eliminated" the threat to attacking aircraft.

One Soviet seaman was killed and two others injured when American planes bombed a Russian ship in a North Vietnamese port May 10, North Vietnam's official news agency said Saturday.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a Vietnam News Agency transmission monitored in Tokyo, said American planes attacked populated areas near Hanoi Saturday and hit homes, schools and factories, killing and wounding a number of civilians.

In ground action, South Vietnamese troops stopped a two-pronged Communist attack on reinforcements trying to reach battered An Loc and pushed the Communists back into the rolling hills, killing 134 of the enemy.

"The main battle for the city

is being fought now," said a U.S. advisor in the area.

An Loc, which has been pounded to rubble since the Communists first attacked the city on April 6, was ordered held "at all costs" by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Few protestors out for
Armed Forces Day

... Story Page 26

The once-prosperous rubber plantation town is in a strategic position along Highway 13, the major north-south highway from Saigon to Cambodia. The highway could be a major supply route for the Communists as well as an attack route to Saigon.

Communist casualties in four hours of heavy fighting was 126 killed, a Saigon spokesman said. He said South Vietnamese losses included 15 ground troops and four helicopter crewmen killed and 20 wounded in the

battle closest to An Loc. One American advisor was also wounded. Casualties in the other battle were not announced.

"They attacked us at the wrong time," said U.S. advisor Col. J. Ross Franklin of Denver, Colo., from his command post on Highway 13 about 11 miles south of An Loc.

"If they had caught us two days earlier they might have overrun us...but our troops are well dug in up there now. We hit them with air and artillery and the battle consisted of a half hour of their attack and two hours of us pushing them back. It's all over now," Franklin said.

The command said during the attacks on the north, the U.S. planes used "Smart" bombs—electronically controlled weapons which seek their way to a target and are so accurate pilots can hit narrow rail lines and 10-foot-wide bridges with regularity.

A command spokesman said one Navy A7 was shot down Friday near the port city of Vinh and the pilot was listed as missing. Radio Hanoi, however, said seven U.S. planes were downed and North Vietnamese "captured some pilots alive."

Less American planes have been shot down, U.S. sources said, because so many North Vietnamese SAM sites have been destroyed. One source said only 14 SAMs were fired at American planes during the entire week, compared to four times that number which were fired daily at the beginning of the bombing.

The raids on the Hanoi petroleum complex ruptured six huge fuel tanks and heavily damaged several others. A spokesman said there was "extensive destruction throughout the target area" and "large fires and smoke were observed."



Zonta Walkathon — \$8,000

Some of the Zonta Club of Kingston members pause in the Kingston Shopping Plaza after their walkathon from the Ulster Shopping Plaza. From left are Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, who is the new Zonta president; Colleen Crespin, immediate past president; Mrs. Arthur Mulligan and in front, Mickey Duncan. The Walkathon, for the benefit of a Drug Prevention and Rehabilitation program in the area, raised more than \$8,000. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Ground Broken for Permanent Home

Ulster Academy...the End of a Long Search

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

Apple trees were in blossom along the banks of the Hudson Saturday as ground was broken for the new permanent home of Ulster Academy. And by the time the trees are reaching full fulfillment, students will be occupying the new classrooms.

Ulster Academy, which started as an independent day school for 7th through 12 grades in 1968, has been seeking permanent quarters since the beginning. Through the gift of 49.2 acres of land along the Route 32, four tenths of a mile from the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge approach in the Town of Ulster, campus plans took definite form within the past few months.

The board of trustees in just 14 days raised \$100,000 toward the needed \$270,000 building fund. Of the total amount the building is \$200,000 with site work at \$40,000 and furnishings \$12,000. A continuing fund drive will be conducted to meet a five-year indebtedness on a bank loan.

Timetable for the T-shaped one story, 19-room building calls for construction to start in June with occupancy by the end of August. In wall construction Company of Suffern will be the construction firm with George Hutton, Kingston architect and member of the Ulster Academy board, as architect in residence.

The new school will accommodate 125 day students with 10 classrooms, complete laboratories for biology, chemistry and physics; library and common room. Classrooms will be carpeted and air conditioned featuring the Exeter open classroom approach of roundtable and chairs.

At the present time the only building on the site is a large red barn. Plans call for renovation of the barn by students and faculty to create a unique theater for drama classes and school productions.

The spacious grounds allow for expansion of the athletic program of the school. Tennis courts and soccer fields will be

provided and building plans call for locker room-shower facilities.

Tuition at the new school will remain at \$1,600 despite the improved and expanded surroundings, according to William G. Ganter, headmaster. Ulster Academy started classes in September of 1968 at the former Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing building. At the end of the 1971 school year it was necessary to find other quarters as Benedictine Hospital needed the building for its senior citizens residence. From the beginning efforts had been made to find a suitable permanent campus and with the start of the school year in extremely temporary quarters on Albany Avenue a real home for the academy became imperative.

Ulster Academy was founded by 30 residents of the greater Kingston area not as competition for the public schools, but as an alternative to independent education in boarding schools. The independence of the academy makes possible class size of 10 to 15 students; a flexible curriculum within prescribed academic bounds. Parents and students have a strong voice in adoption of policies by the board of trustees.

Headmaster Ganter in assessing the aims of the academy said that "the academy has not set a goal of college preparation but rather has set a goal for each student that he be prepared for higher education in school or on work."

Twenty three of the 25 graduates of the past two graduating classes are attending colleges or technical schools. The current graduating class of 24 has been accepted at colleges throughout the east and 23 of the members plan college entrance in the fall.

Ulster Academy is chartered by the University of the State of New York and is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools and Colleges.



DESTINED TO BE ACADEMY THEATER



PART OF PERMANENT CAMPUS

(Freeman photos by Haines)

Finest of Northeast Corps
In Pow Wow Preview May 28

The Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, and their "little brothers," the Troop 12 B.S.A. Indians, will present the 4th annual Pow Wow Preview Sunday, May 28, at Dietz Stadium. This Class "A" Drum and Bugle Corps Marching and Maneuvering Contest will start at 7 p.m., and will feature in competition, seven of the finest corps in the Northeast. The Indians, being the host corps, are ineligible to compete, but will appear in exhibition.

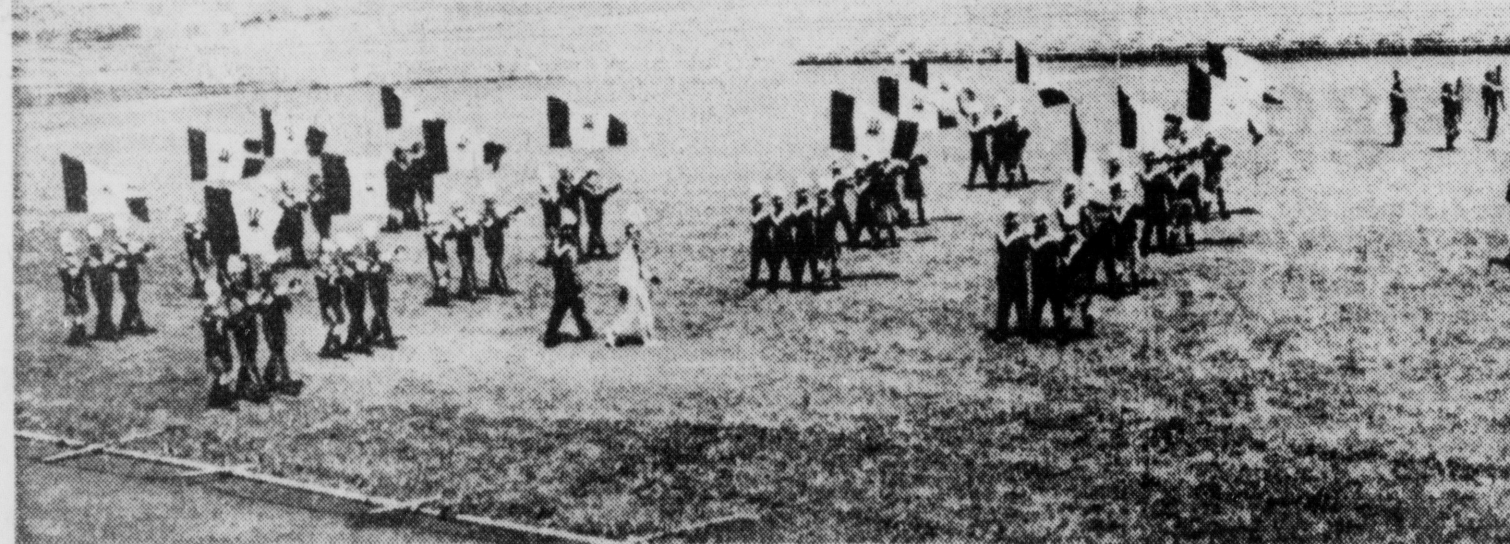
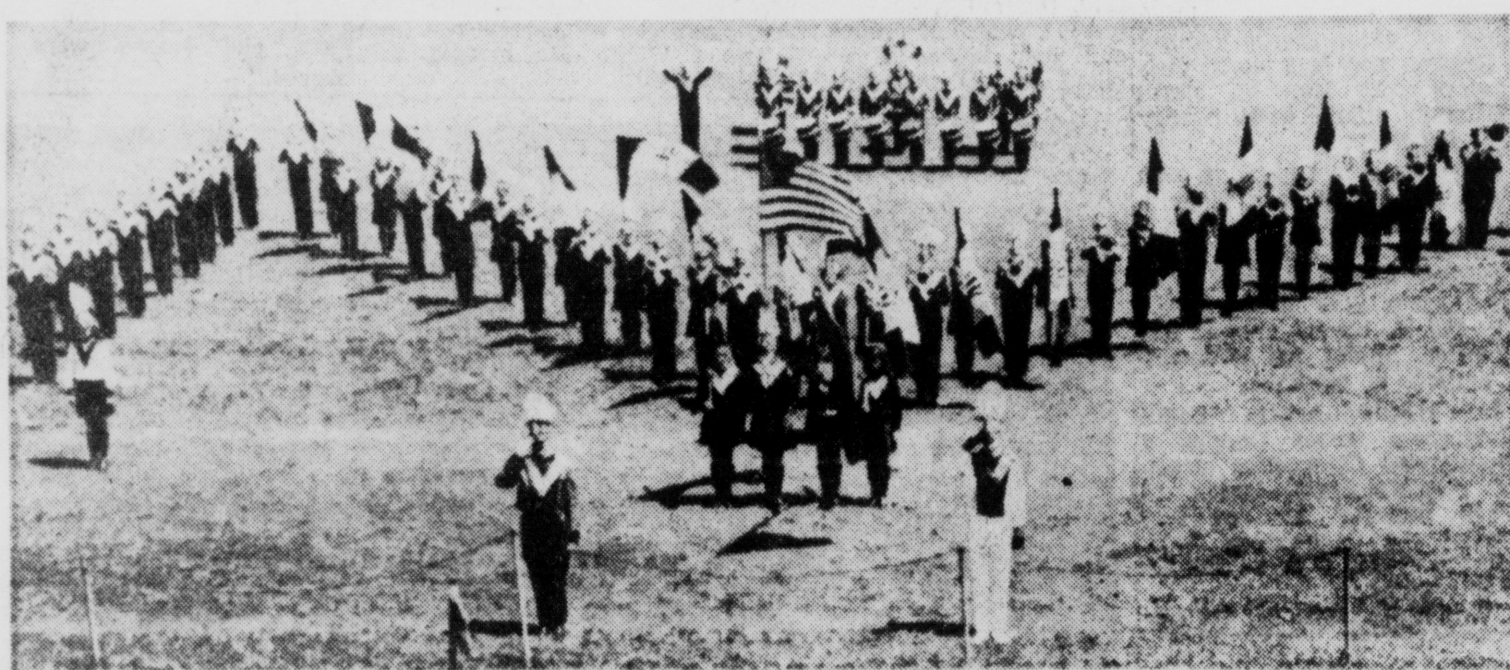
Among the corps that will vie for first place honors, which includes being invited to compete in the 8th Annual Pow Wow of Junior Champions, to

Flag. For a whiff of Irish Pipes, they then go into H-A-Double R-I-G-A-N Spells Harrigan, and finally ending their exciting show with I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Visiting from the capital district, will be the always colorful Speigleaires of Troy. Attired in red, white, and blue, they will put together a combination of contemporary and patriotic hits encompassing Overture From Tommy, One Fine Morning, the finest of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Through The Years With America, fanfare from and Goodbye Columbus. The other topnotch units featured at the Pow

Preview include New York Knickerbockers, the Emerald Cadets of New Haven, Conn., the Monarchs of Wayne, N.J., the St. George Olympians of Springfield, Mass., and the Surfers of New London, Conn.

Tickets for the Preview are now available from any member of the Indians, or by writing to the Kingston Indians, 19 Joy's Lane. Also at the following locations: Kingston Music Center, Carle's Heating, Frank's Barber Shop, Broadway News, Van Dyke's Record Store, Sub Shop, Lew's Deli, and Shapiro's Paint Store in Kingston, and at the Port Ewen Pharmacy and Grace's Drive-In in Port Ewen.



THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEES FROM UTICA

Yosman Details Senior Citizen Legislation

KINGSTON Legislation affecting Senior Citizens now pending in Congress was detailed recently by Alexander Yosman, Coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

Yosman noted that legislation under consideration includes:

- A new special minimum Social Security benefit, ranging from \$80 to \$200, for per-

sons with long periods of covered employment.

- Cost of living adjustments for each three per cent increase in the consumer price index.

- A one per cent increase in benefits for each year a worker does not receive Social Security because he works after age 65.

- An income standard which would assure older Americans

of at least \$130 a month or \$195 for a couple. Additionally, the first \$50 of Social Security and earnings up to \$50 would be disregarded for persons who receive supplemental payments under this program.

- Extension of Medicare to disabled persons under 65, provided they have been entitled to benefits for at least two

years.

- Deletion of a provision to increase the deductible for doctor's insurance from \$50 to \$60.

- Removal of a measure to make the elderly subject to a \$7.50 co-payment charge for each day in the hospital from the 31st to the 60th day.

Yosman also noted that the Senior Citizens Seminar will be held June 3 at Ulster County Community College.



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SIDEWALK SALE NOW IN PROGRESS — BIG REDUCTIONS



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NEAR THRUWAY ENTRANCE

Needed in City... Thorough Parking Study

ITEM: Pay Parking Revenues Down in April.

Just a small item in Wednesday's Freeman that some people may have missed but it served as yet another indicator that the city's operation of the North Front Street Parking Garage has been somewhat less than a roaring success.

The garage lost money in March, its first month of paid operation, and it lost even more in April. Joe White, the garage manager, seems to think his problem is the county's paid parking lot behind the courthouse. He's instituted a fee rescheduling to bring the garage in line with the county's operation. Now it will cost a dime an hour for up to eight hours. That should alleviate some of the confusion which should attract a few more parkers.

Unfortunately, this problem is being attacked in the usual city fashion. Our city fathers are very good at solving problems, despite what some commentators would have us believe. The problem is, they don't really get hot on problems until

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



they reach crisis proportions. Then, they are at their best. One may not agree with the solutions but they do get things done. Meanwhile, of course, other problems keep heading toward crisis situations and the cycle repeats itself.

Take the garage. The garage was completed in December of 1970. The city could have gone for paid parking then but after all, 1971 was an election year and there was no

sense making people pay for what they had for free. Especially in an election year.

The idea of a parking authority was bandied about. It wasn't a new one. Ray Garraghan used to bring it up every now and then when he was mayor. Of course an idea like that was pretty novel for Kingston. It had to be discussed, meetings had to be held, etc., etc. and 1971 rolled into history.

Somewhere along the line, the usual hassle developed. The mayor wanted to get the garage in operation and then name a parking authority. Some of the members of the Council wanted to name a parking authority and then get the garage into operation. As usual, the mayor won.

We still don't have a parking authority and there is no indication that we will get one. And the garage flounders along on a month to month basis, losing money all the time.

What we'd like to see is a thorough parking study in this city. We've often wondered whether or not the city makes any money on its overall parking operation.

There must be thousands of parking meters around and a couple of city parking lots which have to be plowed. Those

meters have to be emptied on a daily basis by the meter man and his truck, the latter which wears out every few years or so.

Mary Alice Cahill, the traffic violations clerk works like a beaver at city hall on all those traffic tickets. We wonder how much it costs the city to have a cop on the beat walking around writing all those tickets and we wonder if maybe his time couldn't be put to better use in these days of high crime.

Maybe we'll get a study when the new city planner is hired next month. It would certainly be a worthwhile project.

* * *

SCHOOL BOARD—Behind the scenes, the members of the Kingston Schools consolidated Board of Education are desperately trying to cut back a budget for 72-73 that could saddle Kingston taxpayers with a \$10 to \$15 per thousand tax increase. No doubt, a few heads will roll, in the lower echelon, of course. They might take a look at some of those high priced administrators, most of whom pull down in excess of \$20,000 a year.

Along that line, it would appear that plans for a new high school will be shelved for awhile, or at least until the financial picture improves. Rumor had it this week that the school board was looking at the Hess Property on Fairview Avenue in Kingston as a possible site for a new high school. That rumor was squelched after it was learned that the district would need at least 40 acres for a new high school. The Hess site is about six and a half acres.

City officials breathed a sigh of relief. The last thing they need is another tax-free property on the rolls.

Area Commencement UCCC Rites on June 4

STONE RIDGE DeWitt Library at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. In case of rain it will be held in the Senate Gymnasium.

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice chancellor for University Affairs for the State University of New York, will be the principal speaker at the 1972 graduation exercises of Ulster County Community College.

The ceremony will be held, weather permitting, on the plaza in front of the MacDonald

He earned his bachelors and business, director of graduate studies, dean of men, dean of University of New York at Albany and his doctorate from Columbia University, where he was a Rome Stevens Scholar. He taught the first college course on open-circuit television in New York State in 1953, and Theater during World War II. He was on the faculty at the State University at Albany for a number of years, serving as an associate professor of teaching methods.

Vassar College Lists Speaker

POUGHKEEPSIE studied at St. Anne's College, Oxford University.

Historian Hanna Holborn Gray will deliver the commencement address at Vassar College on Sunday, May 28.

Mrs. Gray, now an associate professor of history at the University of Chicago, will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University this fall.

Following her address 423 seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees from Vassar. President Alan Simpson. Nine master's degrees will also be conferred.

Mrs. Gray, born in Heidelberg, Germany, received her bachelor of arts degree from Bryn Mawr and her doctorate from Harvard University. In 1950-52 she

She serves on the Board of American Historical Association Directors of the American Council of Learned Societies Council on the Humanities. and the Council of the Renaissance Society of America. She is also chairman of the Review Board of the chapel in the event of rain.



DR. CLIFTON C. THORNE

Marist Confers Degrees on 336

POUGHKEEPSIE Dr. Linus R. Foy, President of Marist College, announced that the 26th Commencement ceremonies of Marist College were held on Saturday, on the college campus. A total of 336 men and women received the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree in fourteen different majors.

The ceremonies began with the Processional of graduates, followed by the Invocation led by Reverend Leo Gallant. The assembly then sang the National Anthem and Dr. Richard A. LaPietra, Academic Dean of Marist College, gave the Greelings to the Graduates.

The Presentation of Candidates to receive their degrees were given by Dr. LaPietra, while Dr. Foy conferred the degrees.

Two awards were given at the Commencement, the General Excellence Award, which was presented by Gary Smith, trustee of Marist College. This award is given to the student

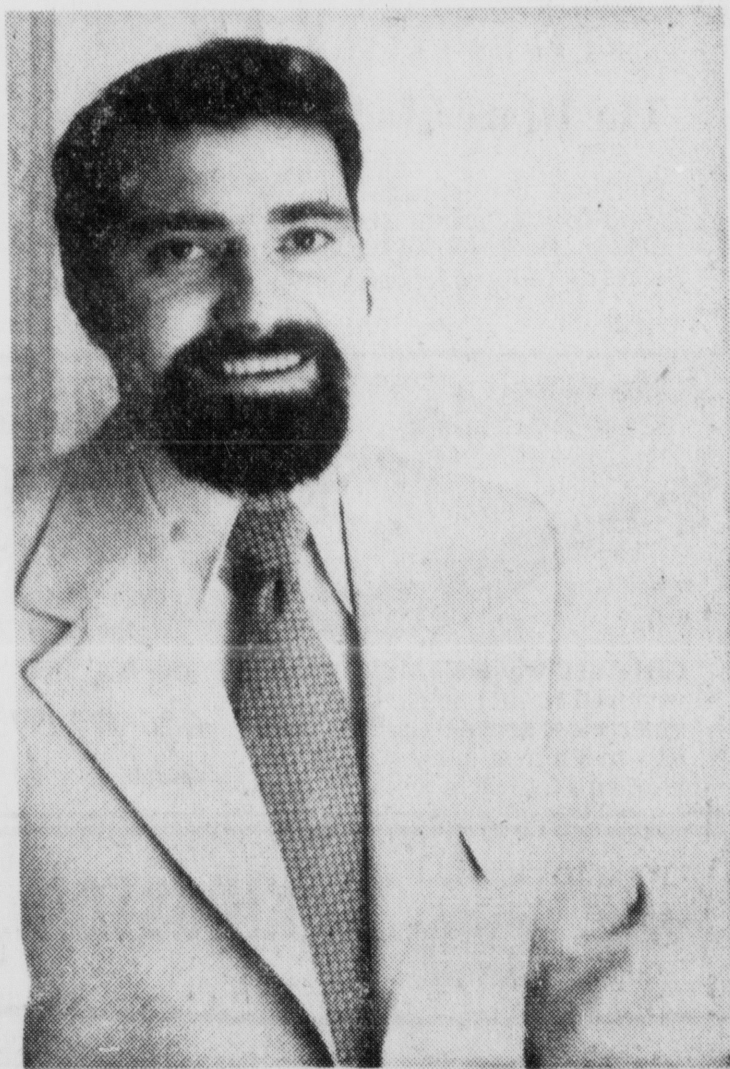
Jewish Council Appoints Zullo to Head Activities

KINGSTON The appointment of Emil F. Zullo as activities director of the Jewish Community Council has been announced by the J.C.C. president, Ephraim Propp.

In his new capacity, Zullo will be in charge of planning various Council activities such as organizing and working with Teen and Pre-Teen youth groups and various cultural and

social activities for adults. Zullo will coordinate all of the Council's sport, social and cultural programs.

Born in Brooklyn, Zullo graduated from Fordham University with a B.A. in Sociology and is presently working for his Masters Degree at the State University at New Paltz. Zullo brings with him a wealth of organizational experience. He coached the M.J.M. freshman team at M.J.M. Junior High School and has also coached high school and college baseball teams. At one time Zullo was in the New York Mets baseball team's organization and had received County.



EMIL F. ZULLO

Paltz School Board OKs Proposed Budget

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ The New Paltz Board of Education has adopted a proposed budget for the 1972-73 school year. If approved by the voters, the budget would mean a tax increase even more modest than that predicted by the board's president.

The proposed budget calls for a total appropriation of \$3,454,614. This year's budget totaled \$3,271,557.53. The total increase is \$183,056.47.

At a recent meeting board president Donald Martin said the board was trying to hold the tax increase to something in the area of five per cent. He told The Freeman the five per cent was a "ball park figure," and might be slightly higher or lower when the budget was finished.

The actual tax increase is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of three per cent. Business Administrator Frank Hamilton said the increase would be about \$6 per thousand of assessed valuation, through definite figure could be set considering all the variable.

The tax rate this year was \$207.76 per thousand. A \$6 per thousand increase would be a hike of slightly less than three per cent.

Hamilton said there were no large increases in any specific area. There will be three addi-

tional positions in the elementary and middle schools to keep class size down, according to Hamilton, but these positions would not be filled by new people but by people back from leave or by transfers.

Martin has said it will be the policy of the district for the coming year not to fill vacancies which occur because of retirements or resignation. He said this would be a way of holding down costs without "dislocation" of district personnel.

Hamilton said the board had cut teacher requests by "50 per cent" to arrive at the budget total it did.

A budget breakdown on specific appropriations was not available.

The date for voting on the budget will be June 14, one of the latest budget vote dates in the county. Voting will be held in the Middle School from 2 to 9 p.m.

The district will hold its annual meeting June 13 at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

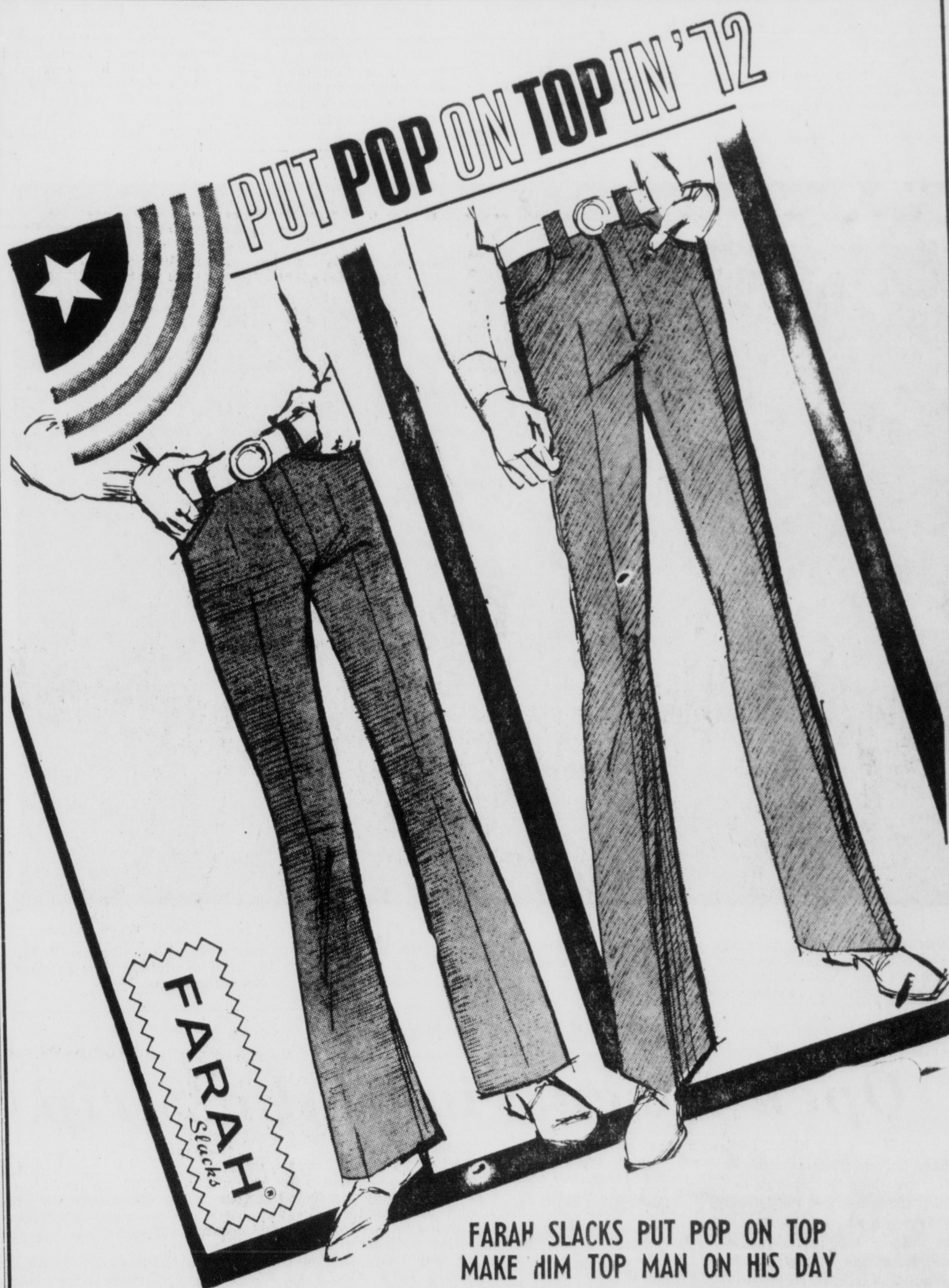
The only proposition on the ballot besides the budget will be one which will make the district money if passes. That proposition, if approved, would authorize the district to lease three classrooms for the coming year to the Ulster County

BOCES to carry on a special education program. The rent would be \$9,000.

MONEY SAVERS for Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

ASSORTED CUP CAKES—Reg. \$1.09 doz. doz. **84¢**
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He'll be TOP-MAN in oncoming polyester double knit slacks by Farah. Top-man in slacks that give him the "set-free" feeling only a knit can offer. Styled with wide belt loops, flare bottoms, slash pockets. Navy, brown, claret or olive in 32-42 waist. **\$14**

TOP-MAN in the mustang set, the young man who's ready to move in tomorrow's direction and likes his flares western styled fore and aft with pockets buttoned down. Navy, claret or brown, Short, medium, long inseams, 29-36 waists. **\$16**

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MEN'S SHOPS

Agricultural Station Now In Its 40th Year

Highland Research Lab—More Problems Than Time

By CARL GRAHAM

HIGHLAND
When the New York State Legislature created the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory in 1932, it empowered the parent Agricultural Experiment Station to "rent suitable lands and buildings within the fruit growing district of the Hudson Valley."

The instruction to rent land suggests that the laboratory was to remain only as long as it took to solve local agricultural problems. So far, there have been more problems then time, and the lab is in its 40th year of operation.

It is administered by the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, a part of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University. The lab was initially located in Highland, moving later to the Vassar College campus in Poughkeepsie.

Area fruit growers formed the Hudson Valley Horticultural Research Cooperative in 1942 and purchased an abandoned school house on Cottage Road in Poughkeepsie, leasing it to Cornell University for use by the lab. It remained there until 1962, when a disastrous fire leveled the building.

Once more the fruit grower's cooperative, by this time known as the Hudson Valley Agricultural Research Corporation, came to the rescue, finding temporary quarters for the lab in the basement of a fire hall, then building a modern \$80,000 research plant at the present site on the west side of Route 9W just north of the Route 299 intersection. The building and land are owned and maintained by the corporation, with the Experiment Station paying rent and supplying the staff, a unique arrangement among the state's experiment stations.

The concern of area fruit growers for the lab hasn't lessened over the intervening years. When its future was threatened by budget cuts this year, growers rallied to the cause, contacting state legislators in an effort to have the funds restored. They were partially successful and the lab will operate for at least the coming year, but one department has been closed and the staff curtailed sharply.

What does the lab do to rate such concern on the part of the growers? Past research has

provided growers with invaluable guidance in insect and disease control and cultural practices. In spite of significant technical advances, numerous problems remain, and as one problem is solved others of increasing complexity develop. The solutions to these problems often require new and more sophisticated techniques not readily available elsewhere.

Most research in the state's experimental stations is geared to developing dual purpose fruit varieties suitable for both fresh and processed markets. However, the eastern New York fruit and vegetable industries are almost exclusively devoted to fresh markets, and close attention must be paid to insect and disease pests to insure the product's market acceptance. The Hudson Valley region also has the earliest growing season in the state for many fruits and vegetables, and growing problems are often tackled at the Highland lab long before experimental work at Cornell or Geneva could get underway.

Dr. C. G. Forshey, superintendent of the lab and head of the pomology department there, explained the close bond between state workers and the fruit growers they serve.

"The fine support and close cooperation we have with these people enables us to do more research than would be possible otherwise," he said. "Their generosity enables us to do most of our experimental work in commercial orchards, and growers are good about providing equipment, help, cold storage space, and other items we would not have available otherwise."

He said that the help given

by the growers often represented more than just loans of equipment and services.

"When we do an experiment with a product that has not yet been cleared for commercial use, that means that the resulting crops cannot be marketed," he explained. "That's real sacrifice."

The attitude of the fruit growers toward the lab's contributions was summed up in an incident involving one of his predecessors, Dr. Forshey said. The lab superintendent offered to pay a grower for use of his orchard for experimental work.

"That's all right," the grower replied. "If you don't learn anything, we don't learn anything."

There are two buildings located at the site on a knoll overlooking Route 9W. The lab itself, an attractive white one-story concrete block building 111 by 38 feet, houses laboratories on one side of a central corridor and offices on the other. The division is the result of the Poughkeepsie fire, where offices and laboratories were combined and where flammable experimental materials added greatly to the damage to office records and equipment located in the same rooms.

It contains six offices, a photographic darkroom, service rooms and four laboratories across the front, one for each of the department heads who worked there before budget cuts reduced the staff.

Near the main building is an eight-vehicle service garage, a storage area, a machine shop, and the office of Warren Smith, the district fruit agent of the Extension Service who moved

there in 1970 to strengthen the already strong tie between the lab and the Extensions Service.

A special feature of the lab is two insect rearing rooms equipped with heating and cooling apparatus used to maintain temperatures within a specified range. Attached to one side of the building is a 12-by-30 greenhouse used for studying certain disease problems.

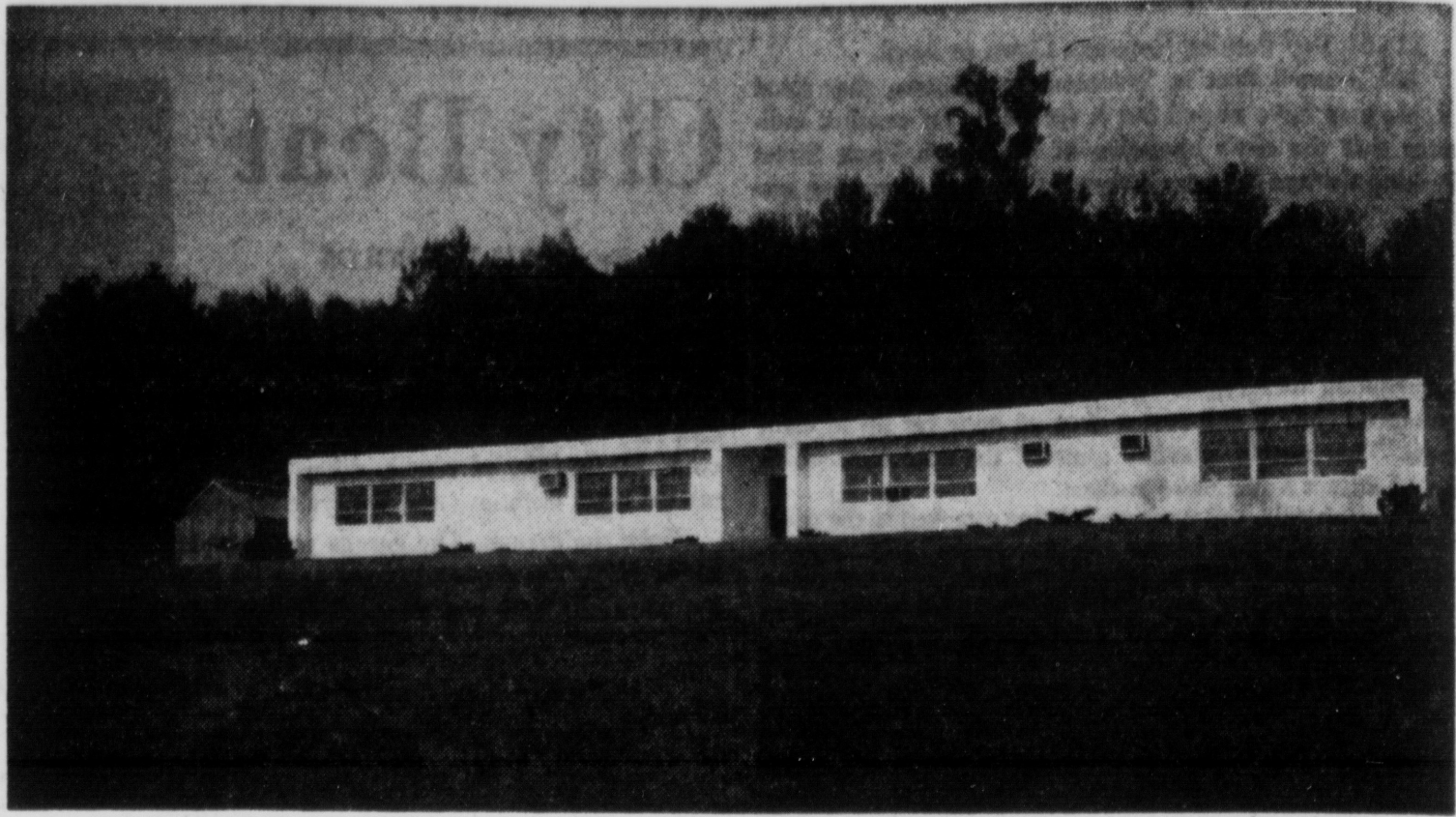
About 17 of the 20 acres that go with the lab are capable of being cultivated, and are used for experimental plantings of fruits, berries and vegetables. A pole barn houses spray rigs and tractors used in the orchards.

The professional staff formerly included a fruit entomologist, a plant pathologist and two pomologists, assisted by three year-round technicians and several summer assistants, usually college students majoring in the biological sciences.

Budget reductions have cut the staff to Dr. Forshey, Dr. Richard Straub, a corn entomologist, and two research assistants in pomology.

The lab plays an important part in the agriculture of the area and agriculture in turn plays an important part in the economic life of Ulster County, the number two producer of apples in the state. A recent study of the economic impact of the fruit industry on the Town of Marlboro showed that sales to and from fruit growers totaled approximately \$9.5 million in 1969. Fruit growers paid 28 per cent of the town's tax bill. This did not include assessments on their residences, which would have raised the figure to 44 per cent. Businesses connected with the fruit industry chipped in another six per cent, meaning that half of the town's tax revenue is dependent on fruit. The percentage would be even higher if there were any way to calculate the agribusiness money that is recirculated in the town to emerge from other sources of revenue.

With fruit playing such an important part in the area's economic life, it is certain that future treatment of the Highland lab by the state's lawmakers will receive close attention from many quarters in the area.



RESEARCH CENTER — The Hudson Valley Research Laboratory sits on a small knoll overlooking Route 9W just north of the Route 299 intersection near Highland. The laboratory is the only one of six state experimental

stations whose buildings and land are owned privately. A cooperative of local fruit growers rents the facilities to the state.

Hart Heads Esopus Firemen

PORT EWEN

Officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Esopus Fire Department.

Serving for the coming year will be Frank Hart, president; William J. Wolter, vice president; Wilson LeFevre, treasurer; Clarence Bowman, financial secretary and F. D. Lewis, recording secretary.

Line officers elected were James Tubby, chief; Ron Bruck, assistant chief; Howard

Bauer, captain; Robert Campbell and George White, first lieutenants; Vincent Furman and Wayne Freer, second lieutenants.

Highlight of the meeting was presentation of an award to Wayne Freer by outgoing president, Hugh Maguire.

Chief Tubby gave his annual report noting that the department responded to 22 calls during the year including six structure fires and three mutual aid calls.



ORCHARD BAIT — An insect trap, shaped like an apple and baited with sex hormones of the female apple maggot, attracts and holds male maggots in a sticky substance which carries the hormone scent. It's all part of a disease

research program being conducted at the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory in Highland to protect fruits destined for fresh consumption in eastern markets.

Bard Protest Windup

Open Discussion Film Strip

KINGSTON
Bard College students will end their week-long protest at the IBM plant in the Town of Ulster Monday with an open discussion with IBM employees, and a filmstrip, at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Wurts Street.

Since the protest began last Monday, about a dozen students have maintained a vigil outside the IBM plant during the daytime hours. According to their own estimates, they have passed out some 8,000 leaflets to IBM workers and motorists along Neighborhood Road.

Andy Shookhoff, a Bard College student and organizer of the action, said he is pleased with its results. "We've talked to a lot of people," he said, "and I think we got our message across. A lot of the people seem to be sympathetic

with what we're doing, and I know we've pointed out a lot of things that they weren't aware of."

It has worked both ways, however. "The questions and objections raised in response to our leaflets have forced us to sharpen and clarify our own positions in regard to the war in Vietnam, the role of large corporations and the responsibility of the individual in a

democratic polity."

All of the contact between the protestors and the workers has been on an individual basis, with IBM employees frequently stopping to talk to the students during their lunch hour, or on the way from one building to another. But there have been no large meetings, for "educational sessions," as the students had hoped.

That is the purpose of Mon-

day's meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. They have invited interested IBM employees, and the public, to discuss the war, IBM's involvement with defense contracts and the peace movement.

Bard College faculty members will join the discussion, which will be similar to one held after the protest at the IBM Poughkeepsie plant two weeks ago.

Effective Monday

Parking Garage Revises Rates

KINGSTON
The North Front Street Parking Garage will revise its rates schedules to conform with rates charged at the county-owned parking lot behind the county courthouse. Joseph White, garage manager, an-

nounced today. The rate change is effective tomorrow morning. White said that the parking garage will now charge ten cents an hour for transient parking from one to eight hours. In the past, the rate was ten cents and hour for up to the

first three hours each, and then went from 20 to 25 cents from four hours up.

Persons parking from nine to 12 hours will be charged one dollar and those parking from 12 to 24 hours will be charged \$1.25 White said.

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Toddler Swimwear
Girls One and two piece suits..... **2.99**
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Caldor Priced! **2.99**
Shorts and top in stretch nylon fabrics. Favorite colors in stripes and solids. 7 to 14.

Girls' Swim Suits
Great Values! **3.99**
One and two piece styles in a variety of fashions. Prints, stripes, solids and appliques. Sizes 8 to 14.

The Blazer Jacket!
Fashions' newest rage! Choose from novelty prints, stripes or checks. Deep vented back; smartly tailored. Sizes 6 to 16. **6.99**

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You'll know the label
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.77**
Girls' and women's sizes; hand wrapped rubber soles, cushioned innersoles, arches. Girls' sizes 12½ to 3 in white, navy, red. Women's 5 to 10 in white or navy.

Polyester Screen Printed Tops
Our Reg. 9.99 **6.88**
Exciting prints in multi colors or monotones... stunning top-pings for pants, shorts, skirts. Sizes S, M, L.

Nylon Stretch Pull-on Slacks
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Expertly tailored with smart stitched crease, 8 darts for perfect waist fit. A rainbow of summer colors. S, M, L.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.
SALE MON. thru WED. Open Late Every Night

The Gallop Poll

Agnew Clear Choice of GOP Voters for the Nod

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.

Vice President Spiro Agnew has a clear lead as the first choice of the nation's Republican voters to repeat as President Nixon's running mate in November.

Agnew wins 43 per cent of the vote to 20 per cent for Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan, runner-up in the latest Gallup measurement of Vice Presidential preferences. Republicans in this survey were asked to choose from a list of eight men who have been mentioned as possibilities for

the second spot on the ticket. In third place is N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (14 per cent), followed by Treasury Secretary John Connally, and Sen. Charles Percy, both receiving 8 per cent of the mentions. Agnew was also the first choice of GOP voters last Oc-

tober, but his margin over the rest of the field in that survey was not nearly so great as it is today. In the earlier survey, in which nine men were tested, Agnew was mentioned by 27 per cent to 19 per cent for Reagan, with Percy at 13 per cent. Connally and Rockefeller each won 10 per cent, and HUD

Secretary George Romney received 8 per cent. Romney was not included on the most recent list. This question was asked in both surveys: Which of the men on this list (respondent was handed card listing names) would you like to see as the Republican can-

didate for Vice President in 1972? Here are the choices of the Republicans reached in the latest survey. Interviewing took place April 15-17.

Choice of GOP Voters for V.P. Nomination — Nationwide —

Spiro Agnew	43%
Ronald Reagan	20
Nelson Rockefeller	14
John Connally	8
Charles Percy	8
Edmund Brooke	3
Others, no preference	4

Charles Percy	13
John Connally	10
Nelson Rockefeller	10
George Romney	8
Paul McCloskey	2
Others, no preference	11

receiving 14 and 13 per cent, respectively.

Views of Voters In Southern States

Agnew's selection to run with Nixon in 1972 was based, in part, on the hope of winning over Southern voters; many of whom were leaning to Alabama's George Wallace, the third party candidate. Since the possibility exists that Wallace will again make a third party presidential bid, it is instructive to see how Southerners of all political persuasions divide among the various Vice Presidential possibilities. Agnew emerges with 34 per cent of Southern voter preferences, followed by 21 per cent for Reagan and 17 per cent for Texas Democrat Connally.

Hubert's Campaign in Trouble

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign appears to be in deepening trouble as the race for the Democratic presidential nomination moves west towards California's crucial primary June 6.

Short on funds, the Minnesota senator has cut back in some states to put virtually all of his resources into California, where he hopes to halt the momentum of Sen. George McGovern's drive.

If he can't, the nomination may be McGovern's. Humphrey and McGovern meet in a head-to-head battle in the California primary, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is not on the ballot. The winner of the California primary takes away 271 national convention delegate votes.

AP Analysis

The results in Tuesday's two primaries illustrate Humphrey's increasing problems.

In Michigan, a state he carried in the 1968 presidential election, Humphrey finished a poor third, more than 100,000 votes behind McGovern, of South Dakota. He did especially poorly in blue collar and suburban areas.

In Maryland, only an overwhelming majority in Baltimore's predominantly black 7th Congressional District enabled Humphrey to finish ahead of McGovern for second place behind Wallace.

The results were the latest in a series of weaker-than-expected performances by Humphrey in the industrial heartland that was the center of his 1968 strength and promised to be so again this year.

In Pennsylvania, though the clear winner of the preference vote, Humphrey won 55 delegates to a strong showing of 39 for McGovern. In Ohio, a bare 20,000-vote statewide majority saved Humphrey from a disaster by giving him 38 at-large delegates for a total of 74, to McGovern's 66.

Only a strong showing in a black congressional district in Cleveland saved Ohio for the Minnesota senator. Similarly, black votes were responsible for his second place showing in Florida and for the one congressional district he won in Wisconsin.

In Michigan, even his black support began to diminish. McGovern increased his share of the black vote, and New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm won some of it, too.

Now, the Democratic primary race moves on to states which, for the most part, seem more favorable to McGovern than to Humphrey.

In Oregon, in fact, Humphrey has decided against contesting next Tuesday's primary. McGovern's only active rival is Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii. Humphrey plans some campaigning for Rhode Island's primary the same day. Polls there show McGovern ahead.

In New Jersey, which holds its primary the same day as California, Humphrey appears to have strong organization and labor support. But McGovern has a strong volunteer organization and appears to be in position to capture close to half of the state's delegation.

In New York, which will elect 238 of its 278 delegates on June 20, Humphrey appears in even greater difficulty. Though he once listed it along with California as a vital state, the Minnesota senator was unable to file a delegate slate and is relying on uncommitted slates of party regulars.

The result is that McGovern virtually unopposed for 92 of

the New York delegates and is in good position to more than double that June 20. McGovern aides talk of winning between 200 and 240 of the New York delegates.

Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager, says the senator will have 1,300 delegates—just 200 short of the 1,500 needed to nominate—after the New York primary, if the South Dakota senator wins in California.

It's a crucial if, but far from an unlikely one. Polls show McGovern gaining, though still a bit behind as of early May.

Humphrey aides concede McGovern will out-spend and out-organize them in California.

They count, however, on Humphrey's appeal among industrial workers, the state's substantial Jewish population and the blacks and Chicanos, who make up 25 per cent of the state's Democratic vote.

Choice of GOP Voters for V.P. Nomination — October, 1971 —

Spiro Agnew	27%
Ronald Reagan	19

with Rockefeller and Connally

Agnew emerges with 34 per cent of Southern voter preferences, followed by 21 per cent for Reagan and 17 per cent for Texas Democrat Connally

receiving 14 and 13 per cent, respectively.

Views of Voters In Southern States

Agnew's selection to run with Nixon in 1972 was based, in part, on the hope of winning over Southern voters; many of whom were leaning to Alabama's George Wallace, the third party candidate. Since the possibility exists that Wallace will again make a third party presidential bid, it is instructive to see how Southerners of all political persuasions divide among the various Vice Presidential possibilities. Agnew emerges with 34 per cent of Southern voter preferences, followed by 21 per cent for Reagan and 17 per cent for Texas Democrat Connally.

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Agnew's selection to run with Nixon in 1972

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1972

Freeman Editorials

The Moscow Summit

The sweat over the Moscow summit seems to have been unnecessary. There was never any question about its happening. For one, Soviet Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, emerging from a talk with President Nixon at the White House, told interviewers, "We never had any doubts about it. Have you any doubts?"

Patolichev is a full member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, privy to the inner thinking of the Soviet. He and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, also a member of the Central Committee, had just had a cordial 55-minute visit in the Oval Office. It centered on prospects for increasing Soviet-American trade. Neither Vietnam nor the Nixon trip scheduled to begin on Monday was discussed.

And yet, the visit and the war were very much on the minds of all participants. The United States advance party was going about its business in Moscow preparing for the trip. U.S. mines were activated in Haiphong har-

bor and the Soviet had denounced it as a "gross violation." But it had not said anything about the visit.

It was as if, for appearance sake, the Soviet was going through the motion of expressing its loyalty to an ally, while its emissaries were cordially telling their visitor "you know how it is, we have to do this," while assuring him of a welcome in Moscow.

The reason why this summit has every chance of taking place is that both sides expect to make an agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty, expanded trade, operational co-operation in space exploration, and expanded cultural exchanges. Remembering how the Soviet violated the surface nuclear test ban treaty, we're not enthusiastic about the proposed SALT treaty. We hope Mr. Nixon and the country will not rue that day also.

It is inconceivable that, once in Moscow, Mr. Nixon will not seek as his top demand, a stop to the flow of arms to Vietnam, and even more—an end to the war itself. That must be his major aim in going to Moscow.



WASHINGTON — Immediately after Gov. George Wallace was gunned down at a suburban Maryland shopping center, the Secret Service whirled through its computerized file.

The name of the prime suspect, 21-year-old Arthur Herman Bremer of Milwaukee, was not in the data bank of potential assassins. The computer file constitutes the heart of the Secret Service's intelligence

operation. Theoretically, the most basic descriptive information about a potential assassin can be fed into the machine, and a list of suspects will come pouring out.

A Secret Service spokesman has explained that the computer contains "a very large file of characteristics." These characteristics, he said "may be addressed on an individual or combinatorial

basis. So, if information of a general nature comes to our attention, we may search the file to synthesize it and condense it to the rather small number of suspects."

In other words, the data bank was supposed to pinpoint potential assassins by the freckles on his cheeks or the moles on his nose.

But insiders tell us the computer operation doesn't work the way he explained

it. The entire system is actually based on the premise that persons who write threatening letters, participate in demonstrations, make inflammatory "oral statements" or engage in "subversive" activities are most likely to attempt an assassination.

The names of such persons, as well as names from the FBI's National Crime Information Center, are dumped into the computer. The Secret Service's sophisticated data bank, in other words, is really nothing more than a personnel file of known or suspected nuts, criminals and subversives.

The President and other "protectors," as the Secret Service calls them, are not only followed, but also preceded by their federal bodyguards. The agents comb hotel registries, convention guest lists and similar sources, and then wire the names back to Washington.

All names are checked against the computerized list. If the machine registers a "hit," the agents locate the potential assassin and initiate surveillance until they are satisfied there is no threat.

The Secret Service computer is also programmed to cough up names of "dangerous" suspects by geographical location. Only about 300 of the 180,000 names listed in the data bank, however, are considered dangerous enough to warrant regular surveillance.

The agency also has its computer set up to keep track of the whereabouts of its "protectors." At the push of a button, therefore, the Secret Service could have learned that George Wallace was in Laurel, Md., on May 15. Or that Vice President Agnew was in Japan.

Humphrey vs. McGovern
Despite reports to the contrary, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has explicitly ordered his campaign organization to avoid attacks on his Democratic presidential rival, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Indeed, Humphrey has suggested to his top campaign aides that McGovern might be his choice for vice president, should Humphrey win the nomination.

The orders to lay off McGovern were given three days prior to published reports that Humphrey's California organization planned a bare-knuckled attack on McGovern's positions on a variety of controversial issues, including abortion, amnesty and aid to parochial schools.

They came in a private memo, dated May 12, from the senator to Jack Chestnut, his campaign manager.

"I must insist," Humphrey wrote, "that you issue strict instructions throughout the campaign organization that there are to be no attacks against George McGovern."

Friends for many years, I am proud of his success. I helped bring him to Washington and we were next door neighbors.

"Murriel and I are terribly fond of him, Eleanor and their children. I will not let politics get in the way of that."

Humphrey makes clear, however, that he expects McGovern's positions on a number of issues to hurt the South Dakota senator as the public becomes more familiar with them.

"You can be sure that I have read the same materials that you have and that I know one of the reasons George is getting as many votes is that many who vote for him don't know anything about his record or his statements."

"Enough will be written by the press about his earlier statements . . . There is no need for me personally or for us as a campaign to get involved in the attack . . ."

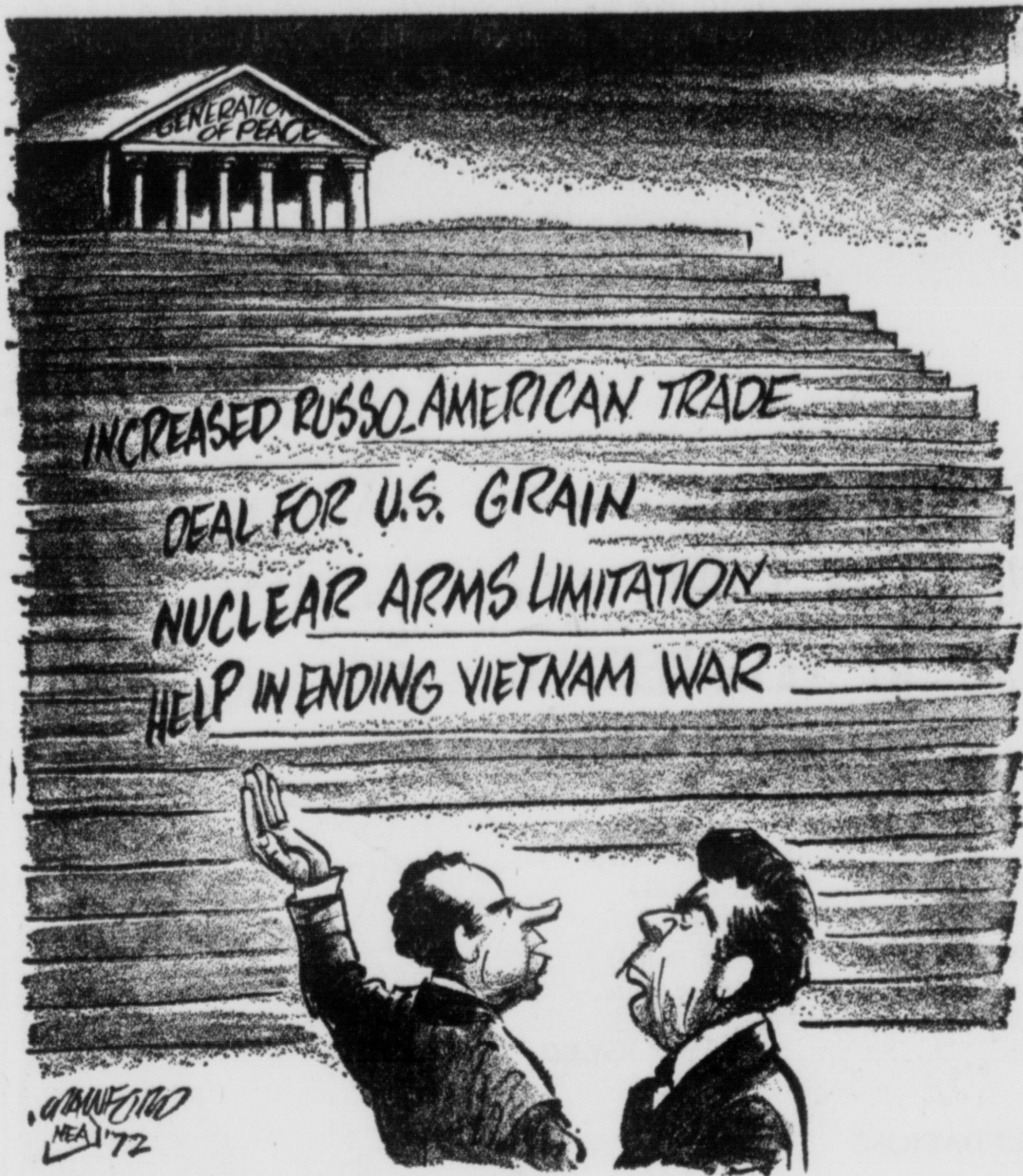
Humphrey's memo notes that McGovern supported him in 1968. "He's a good man, and I will want his support again at the Miami convention and I will want the support as well of his voters."

"Furthermore," Humphrey says, "there are many people talking to me about him as a vice presidential candidate."

Jack Anderson Says

Bremer Name Not in Data Bank

"It Starts with the First Step!"



Earth Our Spacecraft

"The space age has given us the image of the earth, seen from the moon, as a space craft with finite resources to sustain all of its passengers," is the creative conception of the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

To get along with other people our space craft, the Rev. Hesburgh feels we must recognize the God-given dignity of every human person, both those living and those as yet unborn. "Human development is the new name for peace among men," he adds.

"To redeem the times, the population problems as well, we must redeem sex—to make it once again the language of love, of generosity, of

children responsibly and lovingly begotten; not the sex . . . of selfishness, childlessness, and empty pleasure."

The Civil Rights authority sees our continent, North America, as stowing unequal ballast on our spacecraft—75 per cent of our population is crowded on only 3 per cent of our land. "It is unthinking to disassociate population problems from land usage," he maintains.

Persons in crowded areas, especially on the nation's east coast, tend to think that the entire country is just as jam-packed as they are, and thus cry out for birth control, abortions, euthenasia, to release the pressure. They should get into the high sky for a look at the great, lonely spaces of our land, and, in imagination, out in space at this green earth with its great promise of life for discerning mankind.

CORREGIDOR RITES—Thirty years is a long time to remember old wounds. For the first time, since the fall of Corregidor, Japan was officially represented at the anniversary rites. American, Filipino and Japanese soldiers who died on the island in the Philippines, in World War II, were commemorated. Time had obliterated enmity.

FRENCH RETALIATE—Since President Nixon's levy of 10 per cent on imports, the prices of French wine have zoomed out of sight. Famous name wines are getting beyond the reach of the average buyer. The expected is happening: A negative reaction is setting in among the buying public to the advantage of domestic wines.

PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA)

-- What President Nixon is doing currently about the Vietnam war underscores again his supreme interest in the foreign affairs field, and his conviction that his greatest skills lie there.

Anyone who reads him as acting primarily for domestic political considerations probably will be off the mark. He began working for the diplomatic history books as soon as he was elected and before he was inaugurated. Political associates complained almost immediately of his neglect of strictly political problems.

The President is consumed by thoughts about America's world power relationships — and most particularly those with China and the Soviet Union.

That's why, obviously, he opened talks with Peking, and that's why he has been willing to widen the power bargaining with Moscow on nuclear weapons, Berlin, East-West ties, and other matters.

But a strong tenet of his philosophy in this field is that this country must always bargain from strength. That may be an old-fashioned idea in some quarters, but not in

Mr. Nixon's White House.

For that reason, say some of his friends, he had no wish to go to the "summit" in Moscow on Monday in a weakened position, as leader of a nation whose ally, South Vietnam, was being pummeled by an adversary heavily dependent upon Russian arms.

The President could not forget that, nearly every time he announced new U.S. troop withdrawals, he had warned Hanoi not to back him into a corner by taking advantage of our moves and perhaps threatening remaining American forces in Vietnam.

It is clear enough that Hanoi's major invasion with regular forces across the Demilitarized Zone fits his definition of "taking advantage."

Yet, friends insist, his larger concern is not the immediate war scene itself, but its effect upon the dealing with Russia. The military experts have made it plain that a sea blockade and other disruptive measures can't have serious impact upon North Vietnam's offensive capabilities for weeks or even months.

What Nixon's actions have done is for a time at least

to put Moscow on the diplomatic defensive.

Even though the Soviet Union is Hanoi's chief arms supplier, we don't know that the Kremlin leaders were happy over the big spring offensive. But if they did have any tendency to smirk over our discomfort as we watched the faltering of Vietnamization plans, the smiles should now be gone.

If Hanoi embarrassed the President, we have now placed Russia in a position where it must decide how, if at all, it can avoid embarrassment. The slowness of its first reaction to our blockade suggests some agonizing debate inside the Kremlin. And Soviet delay has told the President part of what he wanted to know: the Russians want this week's summit more than we do.

It is Mr. Nixon who took the risk it might be canceled, and by so doing he threw upon Moscow the burden of deciding. And now Mr. Nixon believes that once again he can talk from strength.

Still, the risks are huge. Popular support, gauged by quick polling, is evidently good. But it might vanish fast if Russia's responses greatly enlarged the military dangers.

Bruce Blossat Says

Kremlin on Defensive

Ray Cromley Says

Hanoi Bolt Shocked Kissing er

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It can be said with some certainty that Dr. Henry Kissinger, in his recent fruitless secret meeting with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's representative, went through one of the most shocking experiences of his life.

The emotional effects were still apparent two weeks after the event.

According to administration sources, the Soviet Union had in four days of meetings with Kissinger promised, in effect, to deliver Hanoi on a platter if the United States would only once again agree to secret negotiations.

The men in the Kremlin had promised Kissinger they would tell Hanoi that unless the invasion were halted or

some reasonable talks begun with the United States, Moscow would gradually cut back on war supplies to North Vietnam.

The Soviet leaders said they did not expect the United States to take their word on what they would do. The United States could continue to bomb until Washington saw results.

The Russians said that even a gradual cutback on supplies would not, of course, have an immediate effect on the fighting. Nor would it be quickly discernable. But the United States should watch, and when Washington was able to discover by its own intelligence methods that in fact the Russia-to-Hanoi supply line was indeed shrinking, then Nixon, they

hoped, would begin to cut down on the bombings and other aid to match the Russian cutback.

Moscow told Kissinger they would deliver North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho to Paris ready to talk. The evidence was, and still is, that the Russians meant what they said and believed they could do what they promised. This information comes from men who normally do not trust the Soviet Union.

But North Vietnam bolted. Le Duc Tho appeared in Paris. But in those secret meetings, as Kissinger has put it, the North Vietnamese said nothing that could not have been clipped out of a newspaper.

There was no negotiating or any attempt at negotiating by Tho. There was only a "jubilant" and "arrogant" reading of the old terms — which amount to a United

States and South Vietnamese surrender. It was an insulting, take-it-or-leave-it meeting.

Le Duc Tho wouldn't talk. He would only demand. Kissinger was humiliated. He believed the United States and President Nixon had been humiliated as well.

This was Kissinger, the scholar, the reasonable man, who believed longer than almost anyone else high in government that intelligence combined with reasonable negotiations would, in the end, prove fruitful.

For the first time, Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's closest security advisor, saw that neither the Soviet Union nor China had power over the tiny country of North Vietnam. He finally realized that Hanoi was going to go its own way, in its own fashion, regardless of how much pressure Moscow and Peking applied. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"When I joined the navy to see the world, I wasn't figuring on seeing VIETNAM!"

GRAFFITI

DOWN DEEP WE'RE ALL PRETTY SHALLOW

Moscow Summit—Space, Grain Accords Likely

(Combined Dispatches)
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are ready to sign an agreement on a joint manned space flight during President Nixon's visit to Moscow next week, space agency sources say.

In addition, there are reports the Russians have solved the problem which killed three cosmonauts last year and are ready to launch their second Salyut space station, possibly while Nixon is in the Soviet Union.

U.S. space sources say several preliminary meetings with Soviet experts on the joint space venture have been very successful and that barring political changes, both sides are ready to announce a go-ahead.

The mission is expected to take place in June 1975 with three American astronauts scheduled to fly a modified Apollo spaceship to a linkup with a manned Salyut station in earth orbit.

For two days, the astronauts and three cosmonauts would remain in space together, working in both spaceships.

Then the Americans would separate and fly an earth orbit mission of about 11 days, surveying earth's resources. The cosmonauts would remain aboard their station for an indefinite period.

At least three U.S. astronauts are taking Russian language lessons in the event they are tagged for the historic flight. They are Thomas P. Stafford, veteran of three space trips; John L. Swigert, who has flown once; and Donald K. Slayton, one of the original seven astronauts, who until recently was grounded by a heart murmur.

Russia's first Salyut mission was launched April 19, 1971, and was joined in orbit five days later by three Soyuz 10 cosmonauts. They had trouble stabilizing the pressure between the two vehicles and returned to earth.

Engineers worked out a solution and on June 6, the three-man Soyuz 11 crew was launched to rendezvous with the same station. They remained in space a record 24 days, but died during their return to earth because of a defect in the spacecraft hatch.

Space agency sources say reports from Moscow indicate the Soyuz 12 crew will be composed of only two cosmonauts and they will wear pressurized space suits, which U.S. experts said would have saved the Soyuz 11 cosmonauts.

President Nixon's summit meeting with Soviet leaders also is likely to produce an agreement under which the Russians will buy \$200 million worth of U.S. grain each year for perhaps the next decade.

Last year America sold the Soviet Union \$135 million worth of its corn, barley and oats—

feed grains Moscow wanted to meet growing consumer demands for more meat.

U.S.-Russian trade talks which concluded in Washington Thursday laid the groundwork for that aspect of the summit and left the impression that the firmest trade announcement to emerge from next week's meetings would most likely be that the Russians have decided to buy a little more grain this year.

That announcement, however, is expected to be coupled with a statement of agreement under which the two sides will work

toward a long-term pact of five to 10 years calling for the sale of about \$200 million in U.S. feed grains each year.

Total U.S. exports to Russia last year amounted to about \$375 million—a relatively small part of the overall American trade picture. Before trade could increase, Russia would have to pay off her World War II lend lease debt and Congress would have to approve a change in Soviet trading status to make Moscow eligible loans it wants to buy other U.S. goods such as machinery, chemicals and road building equipment.



Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

Grass Roots Growing in Our Home

No pollsters have queried my eight-year-old son about his political views, but they should. A survey of the pre-teen crowd might or might not give us a glimpse into the future, but we all would certainly get a different view of the present.

Take as an example the political discussion Robert and I had the other day:

"I'm for President Nixon and Vice President Humphrey," he announced at the end of a television news program.

"You can't be for both," I said, reluctantly turning my eyes away from some well-filled bikinis being used to sell me a deodorant, or automobile, or something. "Nixon is a Republican and Humphrey is a Democrat. What's more, it's Senator Humphrey. He was Vice President when Johnson was President, but now he's back in the Senate."

"I don't care about that," Robert replied. "They're both against the war, and Humphrey

wants to stop the bombing, too."

"Senator McGovern was against the war long before Humphrey," I said.

"No he wasn't."

I like to encourage independence, but this was too much. "Look," I said "you weren't even born when McGovern said we ought to get out of Indochina. Take my word for it."

"I'm not talking about a war in India or China. I'm talking about the Vietnam war." (Robert has an irritating way of speaking very slowly and emphatically when he argues, and especially when he's wrong — like ex-President Johnson. If we can't break the habit in the next 15 years or so, one can only hope his wife knocks it out of him.)

"Anyway," Robert continued, "if McGovern was against the war, why didn't he do anything about it when he was mayor?"

"Mayor? He wasn't ever mayor of anything. Anyway,

what could a mayor do?"

"Plenty," Robert answered. "I tried to get back on firmer terra."

"Why are you for Nixon?"

After all, he's continued the war for three and a half years now."

"He's our President," said Robert. "People shouldn't be against their own President."

"Even if he's wrong? That's what democracy is all about."

"But you just said Nixon was a Republican!" he cried triumphantly, as though the argument had been won.

"I said 'democracy,' not 'Democrats,'" I said.

At this point, when I was feeling especially noble about my high level of tolerance for political dissent in my own household, our 13-year-old daughter Ellen walked in.

"Why don't you let him alone?" she asked. "You ought to encourage him to disagree and say things he believes. Anyway, he's only eight."

"Do you mean," I asked stiffly, "that I'm not supposed to argue with him, even if he's wrong?" That's what democracy is all about.

"What were you discussing?"

"Well, it all began when Robert said that he was for President Nixon and Vice President Humphrey."

"I see what you mean," said Ellen. "Shut up, Robert."

"I won't shut up. I can talk if I want to. That's what Democrats are all about."

"I've got to study," said Ellen, leaving the room.

Pro Sterilization

Editor, The Freeman:

The moral chest-beating of both pro and anti-abortion supporters has reached an all time high. As the endless speakers, directly or subtly, applaud their own morality, I grow intolerant of their empty preaching. Meanwhile, the problem goes ignored. The problem still is: Effective Birth Control and Massive Education of the same. The problem is not: Who is Morally Right and Who is Wrong.

I challenge both pro and anti-abortion groups to direct their emotional and financial energy towards achieving the solution of the problem rather than to dissipate that energy into

useless theological haggling. At the moment, sterilization is the only totally effective means of birth control (when it is taken into consideration that the other modern forms of birth control are not medically tolerated by all people.) Changing this situation, will require money for research. Are you willing to insist that our government fund such research and see to it that they do so, in order to alleviate the need for abortion? Or is all the recent hollering just a lot of moral self-justification, a mild religious war, a shortlived flag day?

Yours truly,
MARION DANNERT
Esopus

Paper Drive

Editor, The Freeman:

As a member of the Environmental Task Force I would like to express our appreciation to Ira Shaw, Associate Superintendent of Kingston City Schools (Consolidated), for his efforts in the upcoming paper

drive. Every principal received a memo asking them to cooperate by collecting magazines, scrap mimeo, ditto and instructional papers. All paper will be collected at the Britts end of the Kingston Shopping Plaza on May 20 and 21 from 9 to 3.

Anyone interested in establishing a sub-depot or helping in any way may contact the Task Force.

Sincerely,
BARBARA BONDAR
Kingston, N. Y.

After she had left, Robert gave a superior sort of snort. "Girls," he said, disgustedly. "They don't know anything about politics, do they?"

"That's the response of a sexist," I said. "You're a male chauvinist piglet."

"Well," he said, "I'll bet I know more than Ellen. She probably doesn't even know about how the President is helping people in Vietnam. If they find gold in those mines he's put in they can all be rich. Then you and Ellen will be glad he's your President."

"OK, if they find gold I'll vote for him," I replied, spotting some more bikinis on the TV screen.

"Not me," said Robert. "I've changed my mind. I like McGovern."

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true George Sanders killed himself because he was poverty-stricken? — D. V., Buffalo, N. Y.

A: No, he wasn't poor. True, Sanders did go bankrupt six years ago after the collapse of a British company he had invested heavily in. However, at the time of his death, the film star had about \$25,000 in cash and travelers checks in his Madrid hotel room, plus several bank books. Three days before Sanders died

photographer Allan Warren took a picture of the 65-year-old actor for a book on international personalities. Warren asked, "If this were the last photograph ever taken, how would you like to be remembered?" Sanders paused and then replied, "Smiling."

Q: It's been ten years since the thalidomide scandal. How are those children in Germany and England faring? — M. C., Morristown, N.J.

A: The German children are

doing fairly well as they were provided for financially. However, in England the 370 thalidomide youngsters still have not received any compensation. At the moment, the only aid the families get is from the Lady Hoare Trust for Thalidomide Children and that consists mainly of nursing assistance.

Question: You Didn't Ask. Here's The Answer Anyway: since the ITT troubles over the Dita Beard memo, more and more big corporations are nervous about inter-office notes. "The less confidential information put on paper the better" is now the motto. Companies like CBS are opting for more top staff meetings where executives can talk to each other rather than write what could later be incriminating memos.

Q: I saw Elizabeth Taylor on The David Frost Show. Was she or wasn't she bombed? — Y. L., Chicago.

A: In the days of Richard Burton's big boozing, Liz made a good show of pretending to keep up with him. She actually did not drink heavily. Now that Mr. Burton is on the wagon, his wife is drinking more and enjoying herself hugely. She'll stop as soon as she works again at something that interests her. Liz and Richard both have tremendous reserves of self-discipline and instincts of self-preservation.

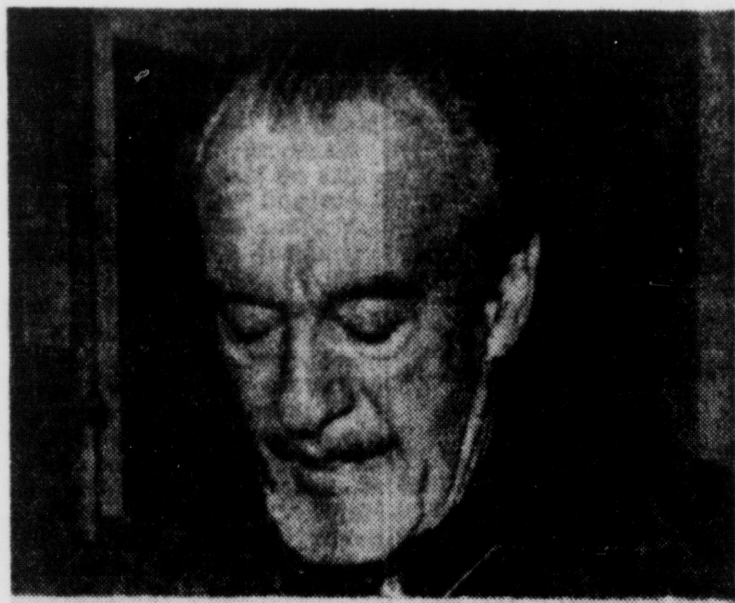
Q: Is the campaign to allow Russian Jews to emigrate going along successfully? — H. W., Cleveland.

A: It is, though it costs the State of Israel thousands of dollars to resettle these refugees, and many of them have trouble settling down in their new land. But the U.S.S.R. seems to have gotten the message that they must "let people go." However, to keep their hand in they're appointed Israel Scharblatt as the new chief rabbi of Moscow. He took the position to escape a prison sentence. The catch is that the rabbi is also an agent of the KGB, Russia's secret police, and thus is in a position to report on his brothers. He is one Jew who won't be emigrating: his fellow Jews wouldn't want him along on the voyage.

Q: How does Ethel Kennedy feel about her daughter, Kathleen campaigning for Senator McGovern, who believes in abortion reforms? — P. S., Washington, D. C.

A: Ethel certainly isn't for abortion, being a hardline Catholic, but she'll probably go right down the line for Senator McGovern — a politician her late husband Robert called "the only decent man in the Senate."

As for Kathleen's campaigning, Ethel is all for it. She does, however, wish Kathleen would dress up a little bit for campaigning: she even sent her a funny telegram about a dress she saw her wearing on TV in the Pennsylvania primary. Incidentally, McGovern thinks abortion reform is an issue for the states, not the Federal government.



Sanders: Leave them with a smile.



Kennedy: Let George do it.



Burton: Good to the last minim.

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Scrumptious Whipped Cream® polyester dresses. Easy to care for, easy to look at and wear, easy on your budget. Let the styles and delectable prints, woven patterns and solids tempt you. Misses' and Half sizes.

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PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Picket Restraining Order Overturned

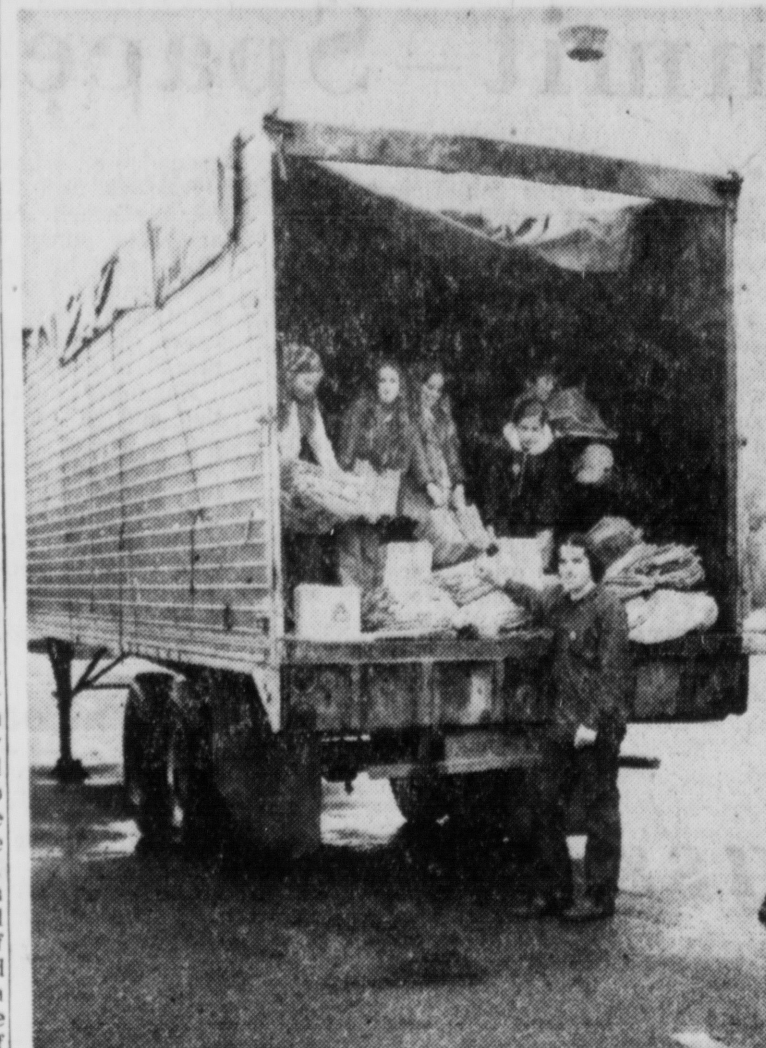
KINGSTON — The restraining order by the Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Brugh, Jr., which had been issued Friday to prevent the Miron Rapid Mix Co. from picketing the site of the new Federal Court building, was overturned by the United States Federal Court.

The decision in favor of the Teamsters Union was rendered by United States Federal District Judge Marvin E. Frankel Thursday, dismissing the restraining order.

The picketers of Miron Rapid Mix Co., members of the Teamsters Union, were arrested Thursday but were back on the East Chester Street site Friday following an effort to resume negotiations.

According to a release from Teamster Secretary-Treasurer Theodore G. Daley at national headquarters, union officials sought to resume negotiations Friday rather than to reinstitute the picketing which they recognized in some respects caused inconvenience to the public.

Picketing began Jan. 3 of this year, shortly after the Miron company took over the former Colonial Sand and Gravel site. (Miron officials were unavailable for comments.)



RAINY DAY JOB — Seeing duty in a massive paper recycling drive this weekend were students and teachers from George Washington School, part of the Environmental Task Force which proved successful last year. Depots were established in Kingston, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, West Hurley, and the Town of Ulster. Junior and senior high school students formed the bulk of the Task Force, which is spreading to encompass most of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Duo Arrested In Art Theft

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—being sought in connection with a man and a woman were the case.

Arrested early Saturday in connection with the daylight theft of a Rembrandt, a Maloy, administrator of the museum. "The people they valued at more than \$1 million, but refused to disclose where the art treasures were hidden."

Police and the FBI would not comment on whether they knew anything of the fate of Rembrandt's "St. Bartholomew" and the other portraits stolen from the Worcester Art Museum Wednesday. The suspects were undergoing intensive questioning and others were

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Last Complete Show Nightly at 9 p.m.

Man Arrested

Maynard E. Rogers, 23, of McClaren School, Esopus, was arrested Saturday by Ulster Sheriff's Department personnel on a military detainer order for allegedly deserting from the U. S. Army National Guard in Kingston. He was held to be turned over to military authorities.

DRIVE-IN HUDSON

North of Red Hook on Rt. 9

TONITE THRU TUESDAY 2 HORRIFYING HITS

MARK OF THE DEVIL

2nd Hit: "MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

Trust Co. Plans Are Approved

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board in Washington has approved plans for the Kingston Trust Co. to join First Commercial Banks, Inc., a \$1.2 billion holding company headquartered in Albany.

First Commercial currently consists of the First Trust & Deposit Co. of Syracuse and the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany. The Kingston bank had assets of \$67.2 million and deposits of \$57.4 million as of the end of 1971.

Final Program Is Scheduled

Bernard E. Farrell, principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, has announced that the final program of the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization has been scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. According to Gerard Prosser, president of the organization, an enjoyable program has been planned.

Participants in the program will include the Michael School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Anne Shoning and Douglas A. Goodemote; a special Barbershop Sextette under the direction of Goodemote; and the school Drama Club under Wendell Scherer's direction.

Queen Arrives In Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II (QE2) completed its Atlantic crossing Saturday with military demolition experts still checking out a telephone bomb threat which Cunard Line officials said they believed was a hoax.

Arrested Saturday

Frank Barnes Jr., 18, of 17 Prince Street, was arrested by Kingston detectives Saturday and charged with burglary third degree. He was released in \$250 bail for an appearance in City Court on Tuesday.

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Killed in Crash

TOWN OF CAIRO — An 84-year-old Long Island man was killed instantly Saturday morning when his car was in collision with a cement mixer at the intersection of Routes 23 and 32 in the Town of Cairo, Greene County.

Leeds State Police said that Louis Sellett, of 2614 Woods Ave., East Meadow, was driving north on Route 32 at 10:30 a.m. when he apparently failed to see a cement mixer operated by Kenneth Bell, 21, of Norton Hill. Sellett was reportedly ejected from his car by the impact and was pronounced dead at the scene by Greene County Coroner Henry Millsbaugh of Catskill. A verdict on the cause of death is pending.

Sellett's wife Marian, 77, suffered multiple injuries in the crash and is in critical condition at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill. Bell was not injured.

Michael Maloy, 22, of Kinderhook in Columbia County, was killed Saturday in a car-truck accident on Route 9 in the Rensselaer County community of Schochack.

State Police said the victim's car apparently crossed into the

oncoming lane of traffic and allegedly struck a pickup truck. Maloy was pronounced dead on arrival at Albany Memorial Hospital. The truck driver was not injured.

Ulster County deputy sheriffs reported that Ada S. Harrison, 45, of Bollenbeck Road, Rhinebeck, was injured Saturday when her car was in collision with another vehicle at the Caldor entrance on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster.

Deputies Jeffrey M. Whitaker and Donald Van Aiken reported that Mrs. Harrison was driving north on Route 9W and attempted to make a left turn across the southbound lane. Her vehicle was in collision with a car operated by William C. Twigg, 21, of Box 98, RD 1, Red Hook.

Mrs. Harrison reportedly suffered multiple lacerations and contusions of the head and was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment. Twigg was not injured.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Martha Ryer

Martha Ryer, 61, of 30 North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Friday after a brief illness. She worked at Lake Mohonk Hotel for many years. Mrs. Ryer was born May 18, 1911, daughter of the late Frederick and Rose Fredenberg Schaff. Surviving are her husband, Maurice Ryer, four brothers, Fred and Marvin Schaff of Whitney Point, Frank Schaff of Elizaville and William Schaff of Yonkers; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Schaff of Sonoma, N.Y., Mrs. Ruth Brackett and Mrs. Mary McClary, both of Saugerties, and Mrs. Edna Podewas of Yonkers; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Roy Hassel officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 and 7-9 p.m. today.

In Memoriam

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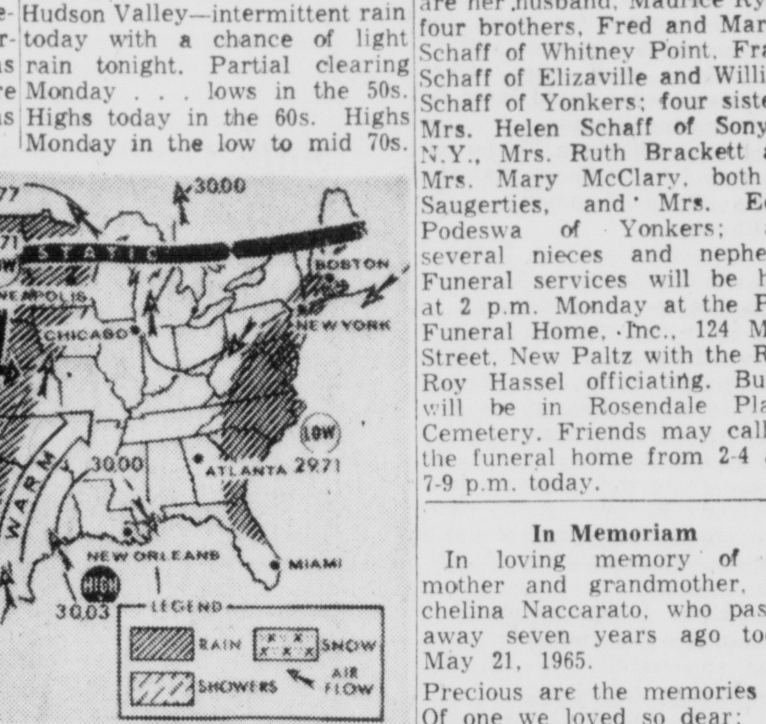
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For Period Ending 7 P.M. DST Sunday

Today rain will continue across many of the Atlantic coastal states from Florida to lower New England. Rain and showers will cover the Great Plains region, as well as parts of the upper Mississippi valley and the Northern Rockies. Generally fair weather should rule elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 63, Chicago 67, Dallas 89, Denver 87, Duluth 72, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 87, New York 81, Miami 84, Minneapolis 88, New Orleans 85, Los Angeles 81, Phoenix 88, San Francisco 63, Seattle 69, St. Louis 87 and Washington 79 degrees.

OBITUARIES

John B. Aiken

John B. Aiken, Lucas Avenue Extension, Cottekill, died in Kingston early Saturday. He was a native of New York City and a retired poultry farmer who resided in Cottekill for the past 50 years. Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Donald; two daughters Mrs. Glad Cook, Glowing Rock, N.C., and Mrs. Marion Sellers, Denver, Col. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9.

Madeline King

Mrs. Madeline King, 37 Allen Street, Saugerties, died Friday morning at her home. She was born in Saugerties, the daughter of the late Matthew and Catherine Connolly Cox and was married to the late Edward King. Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Rosemary King of Kearny, N.J.; a sister Mrs. Albert (Catherine) Peters of Saugerties; two brothers George Cox of Saugerties and Thomas Cox of Tampa, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties 9 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 and 7-9 p.m.

Loretta R. Withem

Mrs. Loretta R. Withem, 60, of 328 Hudson Street, Albany died Thursday at Ballston Spa, N.Y. She was employed as a travel agent in the Albany area. Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Joseph (Carol) McDonough of Ballston Spa; a sister Elizabeth Metz of Staten Island; a stepbrother Peter Lemister of Kingston; two step-sisters Alice Halfinger and Helen Larsen of Staten Island; an aunt Mrs. Frances Freer of Kingston; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 10:15 a.m. Monday and thence to St. Mary's Church where an 11 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 and 7-9 Sunday.

Eunice Lackman

Mrs. Eunice Lackman, Rifton, died at home early Saturday morning following a long illness. She was born in New Bedford, Mass. the daughter of the late Emanuel and Rita Morris Coireira and had resided in Rifton for nine years. Surviving are her husband Charles Lackman; one son Donald Paiza of White Plains, one daughter Mrs. Laura Fowler; one sister Mrs. Laura DeCrosa of Fairhaven, Mass.; one grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2 and 7-9 p.m.

John Glass Jr.

John Glass Jr., 73, of 45 Foxhall Avenue, died Friday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He worked as laundry foreman at the Fessenden Shirt Company until his retirement. Mr. Glass was a member of the old Company M. and served with American expeditionary Forces during World War I. He was born in Kingston March 30, 1899, son of the late John and Harriet Temple Glass and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Parslow Glass; four daughters Elizabeth, wife of Kenneth E. Douglas of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Caroline Nagy of Lake Katrine; Helen, wife of John N. Siepert of Hollywood, Fla.; and Blanche, wife of Thomas J. Watzka of Pearl River; two brothers, Kenneth and George Glass of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Van Wageningen of Haines Falls and Gertrude, wife

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DAUGHTERS, SONS & GRANDCHILDREN



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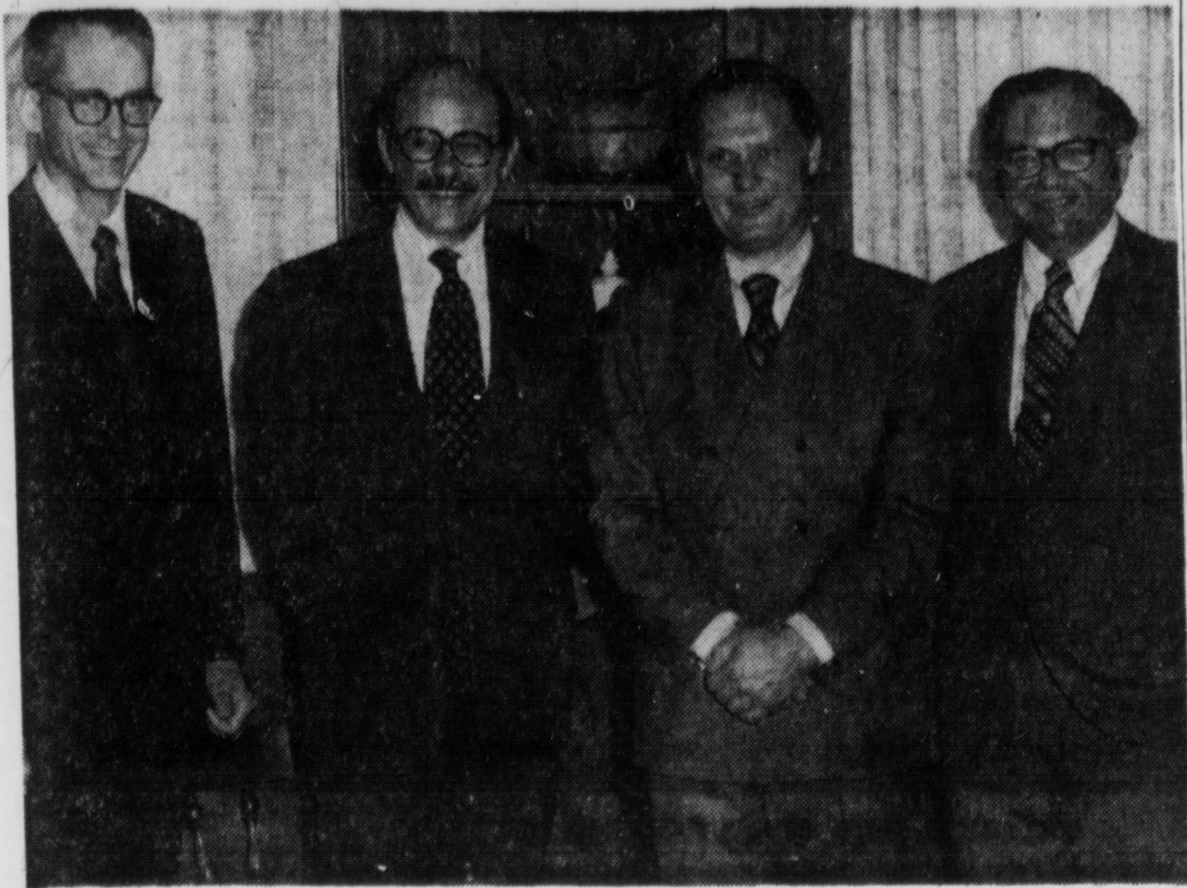
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NYDA SPEAKER AND OFFICERS — Dr. Ira Laufer, director of the diabetes clinic at Columbus Hospital, New York City, second from left, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association, held recently at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Shown left to right with Dr. Laufer are Robert Begley, chairman of the Ulster Chapter; David Hess, director of development for the Diabetes Association; and Dr. Norman Burg of Woodstock, physician advisor to the Ulster Chapter. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Some Tips to Make Trip

The Road to Long Life...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Avoiding cardiac trouble figures in the formula for longevity. Heart and circulatory ailments lead to fatal attacks and crippling strokes.

There are some things a person can do to give himself a push on the road toward long life. Dr. Irving S. Wright, president of the American Geriatrics Society and past president of the American Heart Association, in an interview talked of some of the things that might help a person reach for longevity.

They include:

—"proper treatment of hyper-

tension." High blood pressure damages the blood pipelines and can lead to a stroke. You don't know you have high blood pressure unless you get a physical exam. It can't be brought under control without a doctor's guidance.

—"Reduction of obesity." Extra weight puts an additional burden on the body's vital systems—from cardio-vascular to musculo-skeletal. Persons who are overweight also aren't as energetic as they could be if they normalized their weight. Obesity also leads to damage to the psyche. Fat persons know they don't look their best.

Fitness can tend to lead to depression.

—"Elimination of tobacco." Many studies comparing smokers and non-smokers come to the same conclusion: Those who use tobacco aren't as well, as a rule, as the non-smokers.

—"Correct control of diabetes." Two million Americans have diabetes and don't know it. Here, again, is where an adequate annual physical can help one to learn about hidden problems and engage in control measures. Many among those aging learn for the first time that they have diabetes when their vision starts going out.

Doctors agonize over that because with proper control of diabetes, the blindnesses connected with the disorder needn't happen.

—"Reduction of excessive stress." That's easier said than done but it's something a person needs to work at, if interested in longevity. Some persons keep their stress inside and get ulcers or worsen a tendency to high blood pressure. Stress can kill.

Millions Aged Live in Poverty

By CRAIG PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the nation's 20 million persons aged 65 and older, about 4 million or one-fourth of them live in poverty with annual incomes of \$2,328 or less for a couple and \$1,852 for an individual living alone.

Older persons make up about 10 per cent of the total population but 20 per cent of the poor. In other words, if you're old, you're twice as likely to be poor.

Such statistical characteristics of aged Americans are from Herman B. Brotman, assistant to the Commissioner of the U.S. Administration on Aging. He also reports:

VOTING—Of the number of persons who cast ballots in the 1968 presidential election, 17 per cent were age 65 and older. As a group, larger percentages of older persons voted than younger persons. For example, of all persons 55 and older, 70.2 per cent voted in 1968 while only 66.7 per cent of persons aged 54 and younger voted.

HEALTH COSTS—In fiscal year 1970, of the \$58 billion spent on personal health care,

over \$15.7 billion or 27 per cent was spent on aged persons. On an individual basis, older Americans spent \$791 a year for health care and persons under 65 spent \$226. Of the \$791, public sources like medicare and medicaid provided \$534 and private sources like personal income and savings provided \$257. The biggest chunks of the \$791 went for hospital care (\$372) and doctors' services (\$136).

MARRIAGE—Most older men

are married; most older women are widowed. Among 100 wives aged 25 with husbands aged 30, about 31 will be widows before the husband reaches age 65 and 42 will be widows after the husband reaches age 65.

NEGRO AGED—The 22.7 million black Americans of all ages represent 11.2 per cent of the population but the 1.6 million older Negroes account for only 7.8 per cent of the older population because of a

shorter life expectancy for blacks. One unexplained exception: life expectancy for black men after 65 is better than for white men.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION—Only one state, Montana, had exactly the same percentage of older persons in

1970 as the nation's average of 9.9 per cent. One-fourth of all older Americans lives in just three states—New York, California and Pennsylvania, ranked in order of their older populations. States with the lowest percentages of old people are Hawaii and Alaska.

NOTICE

THE DAILY FREEMAN
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
MEMORIAL DAY
Monday, May 29
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, May 30	11 a.m., Fri. May 26
Wednesday, May 31	3 p.m., Fri. May 26

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In The Daily Freeman

And a Man Named Kelly... Youngest Police-Fire Chief

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—In the traditional sense Michael James Patrick Kelly has the perfect name for a policeman, but that's the only traditional thing about him.

Kelly is the safety director of the affluent Dayton suburb of Oakwood, which automatically makes him the head of the suburb's police and fire departments. He also is just 26 years old which means he may be the youngest director of a combined law enforcement and fire-fighting organization in the nation.

His youthfulness in the position doesn't concern him in the least.

"My age is a drawback only to the extent that I let it be a drawback," he said in an interview. "If you let age get in the way of your own development or the development of a profession, then you're letting something very artificial hold you back."

Kelly, who holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan, served Oakwood as assistant city manager for three years.

When the post of safety director opened about four months ago, City Manager J. David Foell immediately proposed that Kelly take the job and the Oakwood City Council affirmed his choice.

One of the first moves Kelly felt he should make in taking the job was to develop a more complete understanding of the procedures and day-to-day routine of the men under him. He had never been actively involved before with either police or fire departments.

"My training was more in keeping with pure administration," the Northampton, Mass., native explained. "However, you don't have to spend the same amount of time on the job as the man who does it as long as you, the administrator, can appreciate what the man on the beat is doing."

Kelly enrolled in a 260-hour police training course at nearby Vandalia.

"It's the state certification course required of all police officers," he said. "It deals

mainly with the philosophy of arrests and gives a guided approach to handling various types of cases and situations encountered by police officers."

In addition to 20 hours a week at the training school, Kelly makes it a habit to ride the beat with as many of his officers as possible to learn the operation and get to know the men.

"Hopefully this will give the officers an appreciation that I'm going to do everything I can to become familiar with the line operations of the job," he said.

Kelly admitted he was "somewhat apprehensive about the relationship with some of the older and more experienced men on the job" because his officers range from 21 to 52 years of age. "I'm asking a lot of questions," he said. "Why do they do this or that. I don't try to be breathing down anyone's neck, however."

Oakwood's somewhat unique manpower deployment, with the job of policeman and fireman combined, doesn't make it any easier for a newcomer to learn the ropes.

A crew of eight men, including a captain, works a 24-hour shift with three men

always on the streets as policemen, rotating each eight hours between the beat and fire duties at the city building.

Kelly responds to all major fires in the community "and right now most of the minor ones, too," to gain experience in that segment of his job.

Being the police and fire chief and handling the other administrative duties of a safety director leaves Kelly little leisure time.

"I might put in 70 to 80 hours a week right now between the job and the training," he said. "Even when the training is over I'll work 50 or 60 hours a week, his isn't a nine-to-five job."

Does he have political ambitions? "From a career standpoint I don't look beyond the present job," he said. "I have enough things to worry about doing this job correctly without worrying about other job possibilities."

"Maybe this is one of the benefits of being young. You just worry about the job at hand. If you leave the future alone and do a good job, you should be able to eventually get into another area that is more challenging and leave your present job with people feeling you did your best."



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61 Cheshire Rd.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Area Business News



IBM MAG CARD—A new word processing machine that combines the efficiency of automated typing with the quality appearance of proportional lettering has been announced by IBM's Office Products Division. Called the IBM Mag Card "Executive" Typewriter, it utilizes a nine-unit spacing system which produces six different letter widths. As a result, this typewriter prints out correspondence and other material resembling text "set" by composing equipment. Nine interchangeable type styles are initially available with this new typewriter, which records typing on magnetic cards and automatically plays back from them at a speed of 150 words per minute.

Big V Quarter Totals

FLORIDA, N.Y.
A. Richard Rosenberg, President of Big V Supermarkets, Inc., owners and operators of 11 Shop-Rite Supermarkets in the Hudson Valley, today announced results for the first quarter, 1972.
While sales increased 11.3 per cent to a record 15.8 million from 14.2 million for the comparable quarter of last year, earnings of \$108,068 were \$22,316 less than the \$130,384 reported for the first quarter of 1971. This resulted in per share earnings of \$.11 on 1,009,755 shares versus \$.16 on 800,000 shares in the 1971 quarter.
The earnings decline was directly attributable to severe competitive pressures currently existing in the retail food industry, and to Phase II of the Economic Stabilization Program. This unusual level of

Dr Pepper Sales Gain

DALLAS, Tex.
Dr Pepper reports national gallonage sales through April, better than 14 per cent ahead of the same period last year. April, showing a gain of nearly 12 per cent, was the company's 132nd consecutive monthly increase. Based on latest figures released by the company Dr Pepper sales have increased nearly 100 per cent in the past four years. Commenting on the consistent showing company president W. W. Clements said, "We believe Dr Pepper's growth has just begun and are more optimistic than ever that sales will gain momentum as Dr Pepper availability continues to expand."
Clements said Dr Pepper is making rapid strides in markets where it has been on sale for a relatively short time. "Equally significant," he added, "are the consistent gains coming from markets where Drink has been available for many years."
Dr Pepper's new sugar free drink is meeting with outstanding success and being acclaimed by more and more consumers as their favorite diet soft drink. Already it ranks number one in many areas and is contributing substantially to Dr Pepper's national sales.
New packaging, including 28 and 32 ounce returnable bottles with screw cap closures for greater convenience, is being credited for increased Dr Pepper sales in more and more markets Clements noted.

Misaki Recognized

POUGHKEEPSIE
Louis V. Misaki, sales representative for Mutual of Omaha and Companion Life of New York in Hurley, has been recognized as one of the top 10 representatives for Companion Life in a company-wide competition for the month of March.
Mutual of Omaha, largest individual health insurance company in the world, is Poughkeepsie, licensed in all fifty states, District of Columbia, all provinces of Canada, Great Britain, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canal Zone, and portions of the West Indies. Companion is the life insurance affiliate of Mutual of Omaha in New York State.
Misaki is associated with the John H. Risko Agency, general agent for Mutual of Omaha and Companion Life in Poughkeepsie.



NEW OWNERSHIP — Frank and Louise McDermott of Brentwood on Long Island are the new owners of the popular Tongore Park area in the Town of Marlborough. The new owners report that the park will open for the season on May 27. The former owners were Joseph and Matt Spireng of Lomontville.

Kingston Savings Notes Progress

KINGSTON
Clifford A. Henze, president of Kingston Savings Bank, released a progress report today on the new construction and alterations of the Bank's main office at 273 Wall Street.
Henze said "the addition to the main office, which was started in July 1971, will provide the bank with an additional 7,800 square feet of servicing area." "Since 1960," Henze added, "the bank has grown from \$31 million to over \$93 million, and is presently operating in the same amount of space as in 1960. After the construction is completed, we will have a total of 15,100 square feet of servicing area."

New Store In Rhinebeck Opens Saturday

RHINEBECK
A new shop is opening on a new street in the business section of Rhinebeck, catering to those who want an informal atmosphere in selecting clothing and handmade goods.
Called "Chrysalis" by proprietors Bob and Susan Miller, the shop is located at Starr Alley and Montgomery Street. The alley was created this year by the removal of a section of the old Starr Theatre.
Grand opening was Saturday, May 20. The Millers contemplate an area for chatting and visiting over coffee and another area where jeans (all kinds), long dresses, long skirts, smocks, hotpants, knit tops, blazers, dresses, skirts, and many more items will be tastefully displayed.
In addition, Chrysalis will be an outlet for artists and artisans and will eventually carry a complete line of leather crafts, jewelry, paintings, photos, and other things.
Area craftsmen are invited to contact the Millers in Rhinebeck to arrange display of their wares.
Appropriately enough, the shop's logo is a butterfly. A chrysalis is a stage in the development cycle of the butterfly.

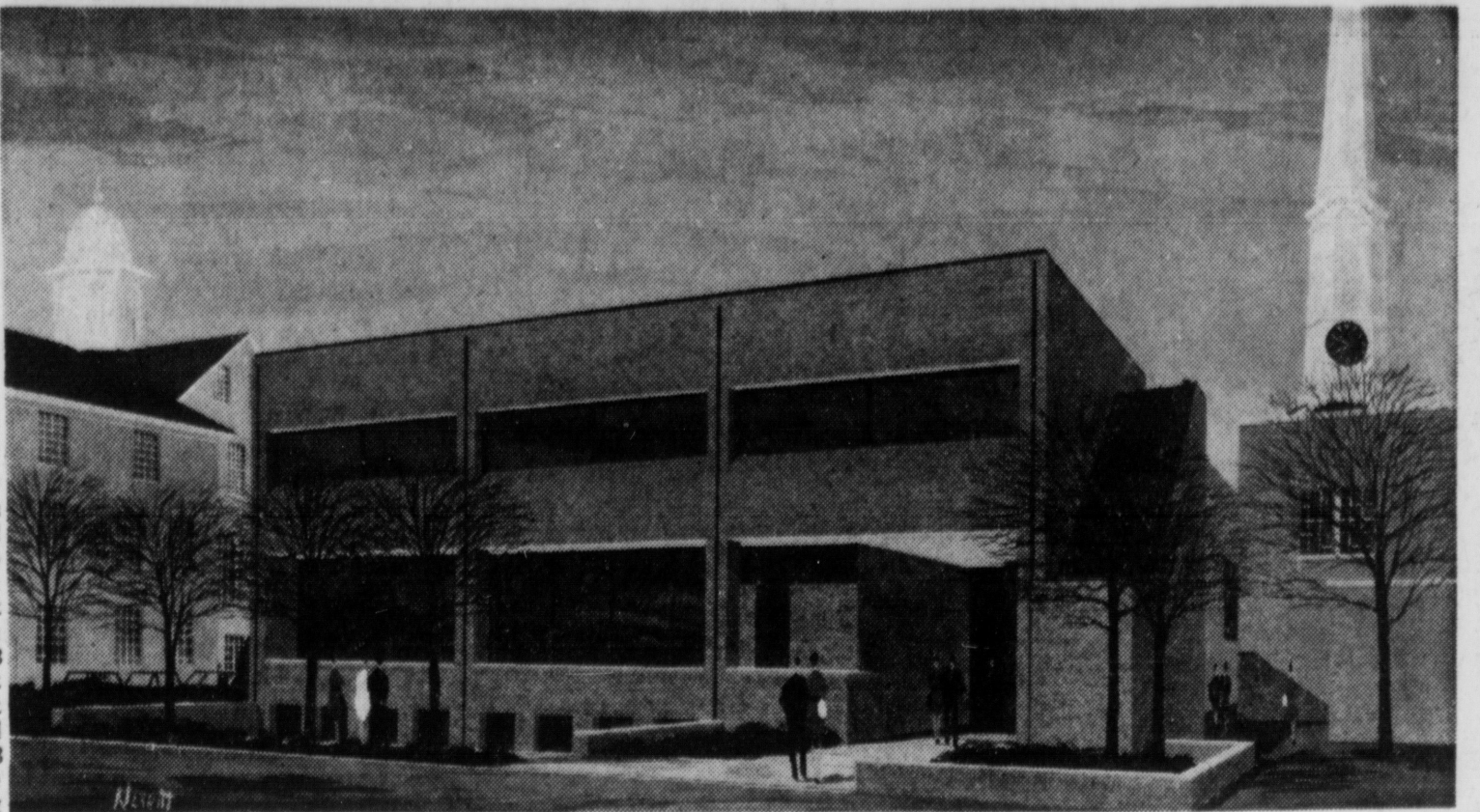


IEEE to Hear Rider Tuesday

KINGSTON
The Catskill Subsection of the IEEE will meet Tuesday, May 23, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made today.
Guest speaker will be Charles E. Rider, vice-president of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., who will talk on the subject Technology and Ecology — Can They Live Together?
Rider received a BS in electrical engineering from MIT and joined Central Hudson in 1948. Since that time, he has held numerous positions in both engineering and administration. His present responsibilities include corporate planning for environmental aspects of company operations.
At this meeting, awards will be given to the student winners of the IEEE sponsored essay contest. This year's topic was: Saving Our Environment — A Balance Between Ecology and Technology.
This meeting is open to the public with a special invitation to high school students and their parents.

Valley's CLU Slate Meeting In Fishkill

FISHKILL
Hudson Valley area life insurance men, attorneys and accountants will join in participating in a day-long Seminar Thursday, May 25, on two specialized aspects of insurance planning.
The Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters will co-sponsor the seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill.
The C.L.U. Department of Continuing Education in Bryn Mawr, Pa., is providing support from national headquarters in the presentation of this seminar. In charge of local arrangements is Paul L. DeLisio, C.L.U., of Woodstock.



EXTERIOR VIEW FROM PARKING LOT

Realtor Week

REALTOR WEEK — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has proclaimed this week as Realtor Week in Kingston, citing the Ulster County Board of Realtors for their efforts in helping to "solve the major problems of our cities and towns, and make home ownership a possibility for even more Americans." Among members of the group attending ceremonies with Koenig at City Hall recently were (seated, L-R) Lynda Grimaldi, secretary; Mayor Koenig; and Joan B. Isgro, first vice president and (standing, L-R) Edward O'Connor Jr., second vice president; Neil Warren, treasurer and Alan Simmons, president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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save \$10...medium firm innerspring bedding

regular \$69.99 **59⁸⁸** twin or full size

Years of sleeping comfort at a great sale price. Medium-firm construction. Sanitized* Covers. Matching foundation, regular 69.99..... 59.88

sale ends Saturday

save up to \$25.99...top brass "Legionnaire"

big savings on selected pieces

YOUR CHOICE: **\$74**

Single dresser, regular \$89.99
Student desk, regular \$89.99
5-Drawer Chest, regular \$99.99

MATCHING PIECES AVAILABLE: **ON SALE**

The verve of the military chest... with shiny, brass finished metal trim on the corners and drawer pulls. 18th cent. officers' chests started the idea. Now Sears recaptures it in select hardwood veneers and finishes it in rich pecan. Plastic tops resist spills, mars!

Regular \$49.99 twin or full size headboard.....\$44
Regular \$99.99 double dresser.....\$84
Regular \$129.99 triple dresser.....\$104
Regular \$69.99 34" hutch.....\$94
Mirror, Sears regular price.....\$40

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[illegible][illegible]

Capital	12.42	12.19	42.2	30	Ziegler Fund	11.79	11.44	11.79	+ 42
Trust Sh	9.47	9.37	9.47	+15	N-No load fund				
Venture Sh	13.77	13.56	13.77	+07					
UnitBarEd	9.47	9.37	13.16	+57					
UnitBarJAG	13.02	12.98	13.02	+07					
Gen Int	14.64	14.25	14.64	+46					
Southwest Inc	9.42	9.24	9.42	+18					
Southwest Inc Gb	9.46	9.16	9.46	+39					
Overseas Inc	13.34	13.09	13.34	+27					
Petrica Fund	9.33	9.09	9.33	+39					
State Bondf									
Common Fd	5.96	5.85	5.96	+13					
Diversified F	5.92	5.89	5.92	+04					
Progress Fd	7.37	7.21	7.37	+19					
Permitting n	7.18	7.11	7.18	+09					
StateFarm n	10.16	10.09	10.16	+07					
StateFarm n	52.4	51.05	52.24	+140					
Investment Funds:									
Amer Ind n	5.26	4.88	5.06	+20					

Balance n	24.06	23.51	24.06	+ 71
Cap ov n	11.81	11.48	11.81	+ 43
Stock n	17.38	16.77	17.38	+ 59
Growth	8.24	8.63	8.24	+ 27
Income	9.67	9.39	9.67	+ 18
Summ	13.56	13.13	13.56	+ 45

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up on Monday and down the most based on the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Whitby, J. C.	5569	814	77
Whitby, J. C.	165	22	1134
Whitby, J. C.	75	38	37
White Motor	91	23	21
Whitaker	2538	113	9
Williams Co.	51	50	47
Winn-Dix 1.74	21	55	52
Winn-Dix 1.20	2867	38	56

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Annu Line Pnd	7.31	7.18	31	+ 37
Line Ind	5.18	5.15	5.18	+ 01
Lvgrd Grth	11.29	11.18	11.29	+ 11
Splc Slt	6.07	5.95	6.07	+ 10

25 Gulfst.D w	DIVS	+ 5%	Up	10.3
	Last	%	Pct.	
1 Craufte El	-	- 2%	Off	22.8
2 Names	9%	- 2%	Off	23.5
3 Gen Empl	3%	- 1%	Off	20.3
4 Royal Inns	35%	- 2%	Off	16.5
5 Bldg	4%	-	Off	16.3

vj- in bankruptcy or re
 being reorganized under th
 Act, or securities assum
 mades, fr-Foreign issue

7	SecMkt	up	4 1/2	—	1	Off	14.0	
8	Wilson Bro	up	6 1/8	—	1	Off	14.0	WEEKLY NY STOCK
9	BTB Corp	up	1 1/4	—	1	Off	13.3	Total for week
10	Alaska Air	up	8 1/4	—	1	Off	13.0	Week ago
11	Harrhans	up	5 1/8	—	7 1/2	Off	13.0	Next ago
12	Canav Int	up	4 1/4	—	4 1/2	Off	12.2	Two years ago
13	ComHlt Fa	up	1 1/4	—	1 1/2	Off	11.8	Jan 1 to date
14	Delta Cpm	up	1 3/4	—	1 1/2	Off	11.8	1971 to date
15	Delta Cpm	up	1 3/4	—	1 1/2	Off	11.8	1970 to date

17	Winstel Mill	8%	1%	Off	11.4
18	Geneco Ind	1%	1%	Off	11.5
19	Mart Mari	1%	1%	Off	11.5
20	Prud Pans	3	1%	Off	11.1
21	UnNatCp wt	1	1%	Off	11.1
22	Scotlex Cp	10%	1%	Off	11.1
23	Can Ind	1%	1%	Off	10.9
24	PNBMR Inc	4%	1%	Off	10.8

The expected demand for plants will have to increase 5-fold.
 If utilities are to supply interrupted service some modification in public awareness toward nuclear plants must

Amer. Express	11.5
Retron	11.1
Microelectronics Units	11.1
PCBM	11.1
Rhodes and Company	10.8

This information is provided by the following companies:

speed-up in handling rate relief requests as well as a more realistic attitude on the part of the commissions would aid utilities in generating internal funds for construction. This in

WOMAN'S

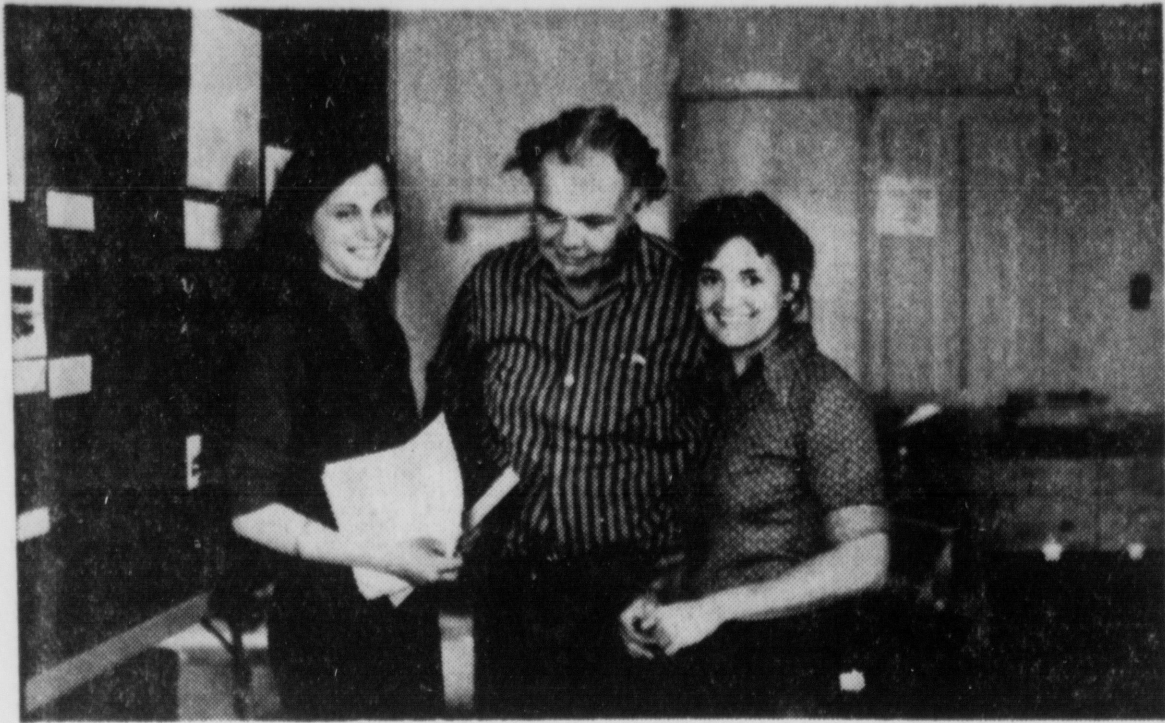
ASSORTED STYLES — VALUES TO \$3.

(To order your copy of Roger E. Spear's 52-page Guide to Successful Investing, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear (The Daily Freeman), Box 1618 Grand

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GIVE BLOOD

ONTO OTHERS. AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM GIVE INTO YOU AND YOURS.



MUSEUM OPENING — Preparing for today's grand reopening of the D&H Canal Historical Society Museum are (L-R) Mrs. Ainslie Gilligan, former museum chairman; Warren Van Kleeck, society trustee and Mrs. Jaimee Uhlenbrock, consultant in charge of exhibits. Mrs. Ruth Van Kleeck, museum chairman, said that many new exhibits are planned this year. A reception will be held today 1 to 5 p.m. at the old School House, School Hill Road, High Falls. Guest of honor will be Manville B. Wakefield, author of Coal Boats to Tidewater. Museum will open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., until Oct. 31.

Veterans Assistance Day, More Residents to Participate

KINGSTON — Additional Ulster and Greene County residents have been announced who will take part in the two-county Veterans Assistance Day Friday, June 9. The program, regarded as an unparalleled opportunity for veterans to obtain answers to questions on careers and benefits, will be held at the National Guard Armory, Manor Avenue, from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Greene-Ulster unit of the Mid-Hudson Post-Vietnam Planning Committee and is designed to provide an opportunity for veterans of the two counties to obtain information and counseling concerning educational and employment opportunities as well as other benefits available to them.

Co-chairmen are C. Waring Blackburn and Major Frank Willett.

The Post-Vietnam Coordinating Committee is being administered by the State Department of Commerce. Commissioner Neal L. Moylan serves as the overall chairman and Robert E. Woodworth is executive director. Also participating actively in the Veterans Assistance Day programs are the State Labor Department's Division of Employment and the State Division of Veterans' Affairs.

Those from Ulster County who will be available during the June 9 program include:

Donald MacIsaac, manager of community relations and information at Kingston IPM.

Gilbert Gray, national senior vice-commandant of the Marine Corps League.

Donald F. Gunzelmann, secretary of Typographical Union, Local 322.

John B. Tyler, co-chairman of veterans service counseling, Veterans Service Agency.

Major Frank W. Willett, commanding officer of the 854th Engineer Battalion, USAR.

Walter E. Halpern, Department of Commerce, N.Y.S.

M-Sgt. Sam Scarella, army advisor, 854th Engineer Battalion.

Joseph Mahar, manager of the state division of employment.

Lou Grimaldi, executive director, Community Action Committee.

Dean Robert T. Brown, Ulster County Community College.

County Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf, District 2.

Charles Schenck, director of admissions, Ulster County Community College.

Greene County participations include:

Waring C. Blackburn, director of planning, Cairo.

Donald Crout, dean of students, Columbia-Greene Community College.

Mrs. Joan Parslow, Greene County legislator.

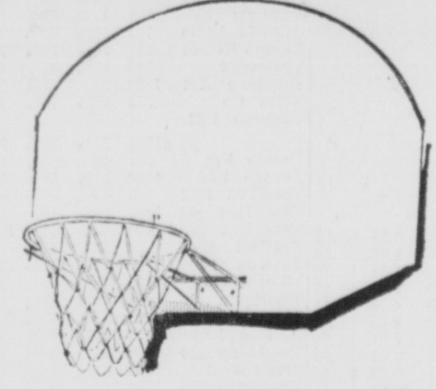
William Hartman, director, Veterans Service Agency, Catskill.

Others expected to attend include:

Edward C. Manogue, director of bureau of business publicity, Department of Commerce.

Stanley Freedgood, deputy commissioner, division of public information.

Edward R. Eckert, director, Radio-TV picture bureau, Department of Commerce.



**3/4" Thick
All Weather
Backboard
and Goal Set**

Half inch stock goal, net and 48" x 36" backboard, poly coated. **Our Reg. 15.97 11.88**

15' Steel Mounting Pole

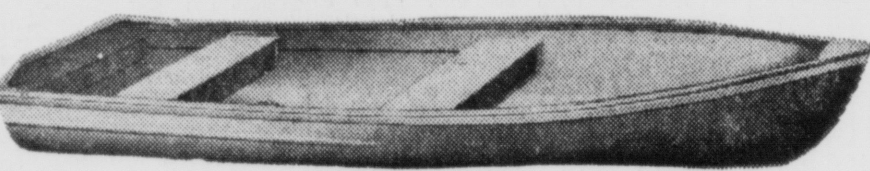
In 2 sections, all weather coated. Adjust board to any height. **Our Reg. 27.99 22.77**



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Red, White, Blue
Basketball**
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Official size and weight; nylon wound for durability. Indoor outdoor.

Boating Season's Here!



Sale! All Aluminum Boats in Stock!

- 10' Flat Bottom **\$54**
Our Reg. 66.97
- 12' Flat Bottom Painted **\$88**
Our Reg. 99.97
- 12' Semi V Painted **\$109**
Our Reg. 133.97
- 12' Deluxe Semi V Painted **\$144**
Our Reg. 169.97

Sorry, no rain checks, 10 assorted boats per store.



**Famous Uniroyal
Deck Sneakers 5.99**
for the Family
Rubber traction soles. Hand washable, canvas uppers. Children's sizes 11 to 12. Big boys 2 1/2 to 6, men's 6 1/2 to 12, women's 5 to 12.

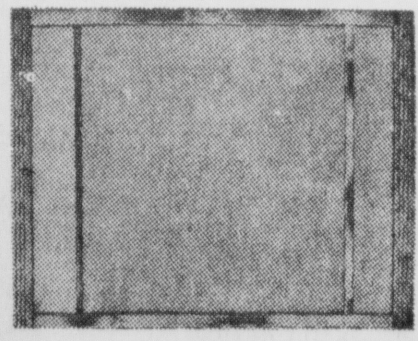


Kidde Fire Extinguisher

Our Reg. 9.49 6.48

Coast Guard and U.L. approved. Non-toxic formula. Great for camping, boating.

Keeps Bugs Out!



11" x 37" Metal Window Screen

Our Reg. 1.39 97¢

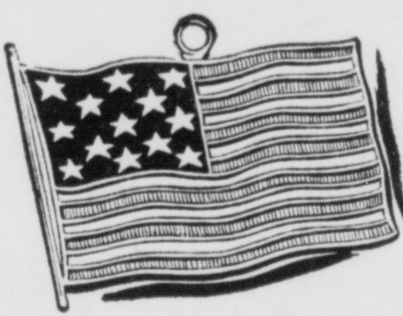
15" x 37" 1.59
18" x 37" 1.79
23" x 37" 2.09
Fits most windows.
Opens to 37" width.
Small mesh design screen.



Fantastic Scoop! Heavy Duty Durable Polyethylene Plastic Jamboree!

YOUR CHOICE \$1 **Our Reg. to 1.98**

- Super Spout Pail, 16 qt.
- Moderne 14 qt. Dish Pan
- Jumbo Rd. Waste Basket, 44 qt.
- Boutique Swing Basket, 30 qt.
- Rectangular Waste Basket, 30 qt.
- Wicker Weave Ldy. Basket, 1 1/4 bu.



Sterling Silver American Flag Charm

Our Reg. 4.50 2.99

- S. S. Tie Tac or Lapel Pin, Reg. 5.50 3.69
- 14 K Gold Charm, Reg. 9.99 7.89

13"x12.5" Napkins

Sturdy single ply napkins for your picnic! **Our Reg. 34¢ pkg. 27¢**

Cameo Towels

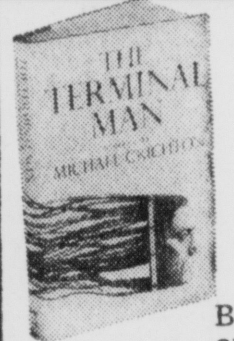
Soft, embossed, wet strength, easy tear. **2 33¢**
Our Reg. 2 for 39¢ Rolls

Facial Tissues

Caldor's 3-ply tissues, 100 to the box. **2 39¢**
Our Reg. 2 for 49¢ For

Bathroom Tissue

Fluffy, soft 2 ply; each roll 500 sheets. **4 49¢**
Our Reg. 4 rolls 54¢ Rolls



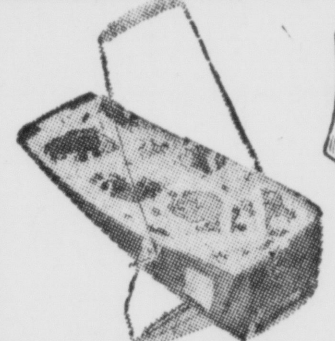
"The Terminal Man"
Pub. List 6.95
4.87

By Michael Crichton, author of Andromeda Strain, etc.



"My Name is Asher Lev"
Pub. List 7.95
5.57

By Chaim Potok, author of both The Chosen, and The Promise.



Bon Voyage Baby Seat

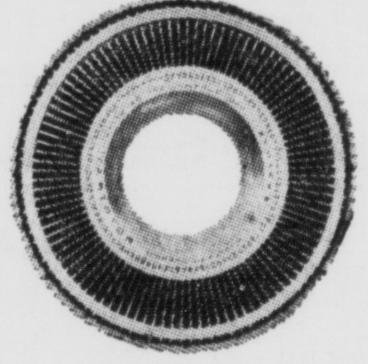
Padded wing cushion. "Ratchet" wheels. Lock-type carrying handle. #650

General Electric Feeding Dish

Heats entire meal automatically; immersible for thorough cleaning. #D2

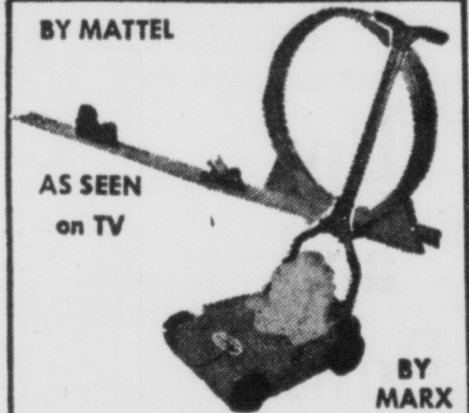
Collier Bouncer Jumper

Three position back rest, easy-roll casters; removable tray with beads. Pretty color! #324



Circular Slide Tray Sale

- Sawyer Roto Tray **Our Reg. 2.29 1.44**
- Keystone KC80 for Carousel **Our Reg. 2.29 1.69**
- Kodak Carousel 140 **Our Reg. 3.99 3.33**



Marx Za-Zoom Mower

Like real mower sound! **Our Reg. 1.79 1.33**

Farbs Head Over Heels

Fearless Farbs car moves with bone shaking speed! **Our Reg. 3.99 3.33**



Du Pont Gas Booster

Our Reg. 59¢ 39¢

Boosts horsepower, improves compression.



STP Oil Treatment

Our Reg. 99¢ 67¢

Engine runs smoother, cooler, quieter.



Caldor 1c Vitamin Sale

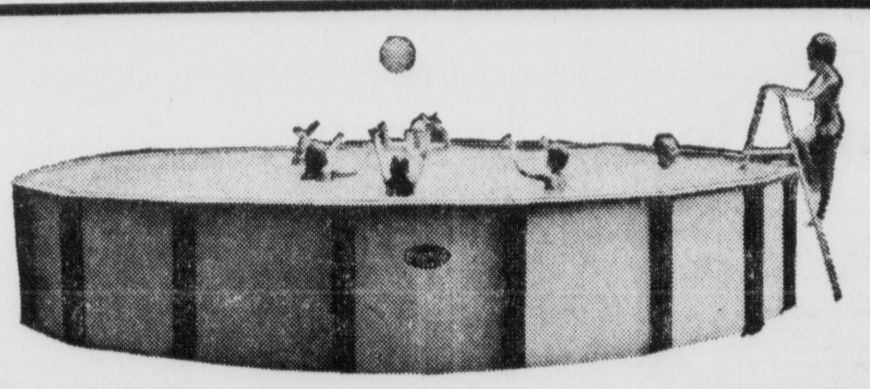
Buy 1 at Our Regular Price and Get the Second for Only 1c

Choose from any Caldor Vitamin in our inventory.

Examples:

- Ascorbic Acid 100 mg.,..... 59¢ for 1 plus 1c = **for 60¢**
- Animal Picture Vitamins, 1.49 for 1 plus 1c = **for 1.50**
- B-Complex C,..... 3.59 for 1 plus 1c = **for 3.60**
- Daily Vitamin Formula,..... 99¢ for 1 plus 1c = **for 1.00**

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Wallkill Captures UCAL Track Meet

NEW PALTZ — All the marbles in UCAL track were at stake when the mile relay teams lined up at the New Paltz State oval Saturday afternoon.

"I'm terrified," announced Wallkill coach Bill Rule, but his Panthers nipped Pine Bush for a third place in the event and raised their point total to 82½, enough to win the meet and become the first team since 1967 to unseat the Bushmen from the UCAL throne.

A steady downpour drenched the athletes all day long, but despite the inclement weather, times and distances were generally good. Three UCAL records fell during the closely contested meet as four schools battled right down to the wire.

Pine Bush slipped into the runner-up slot with 79 points. Marlboro finished third with 75½ and Red Hook, with two of the records, came in fourth at 71½.

Onteora placed a distant fifth at 46 followed by Highland 44, New Paltz 33½, Ellenville 31½, Rondout 26, Coleman 3 and Liberty 2.

Wallkill's Ray Gonzalez hit the 440 tape in 52 seconds flat to better a 1967 mark set by Rondout's Charles Elston by .5 seconds. The victory capped an undefeated season for the Panther speedster in the event as he held off Raider Dave Benkart in the stretch.

A dogfight in the two-mile affair was anticipated between Red Hook's Phil Hand and George Shurtler of Pine Bush, but it never materialized. Hand took command from the gun and finished strongly in 10:03, a full seven seconds better than Onteora's Craig Hubbell had done in 1967. Hand ran a beautiful race, never faltered, and his fourth lap kick left Shurtler a distant second.

The third record to fall was in the crucial mile relay event, but the honor went to favored Red Hook again. Benkart ran the first lap, and Bob Amrod, with the help of a good pass, carried a blazing first half to Wayne Rice. Anchor man John Germann fought off a challenge from John Stay of OCS to clock 3:39.6.

"This is the best competition we've ever had here," said John Shaughnessy, Pine Bush coach. Besides the battle among the top four teams, almost everybody got into the act with wins to split up the points.

Only two doubles winners emerged, as George Salinovich and Milt Herring had a big hand in keeping Marlboro close. Salinovich successfully defended his title in the low hurdles in 22 seconds flat. The wind and rain kept Highland's Paul Canino, who finished fourth, out of serious contention, and a bad muscle hindered the efforts of third place Bob Rutigliano from Wallkill. New Paltz's Charlie Johnson ran a close second in the race.

Salinovich's double came with a 19.9½ leap in the long jump. Herring notched first in the 100 and the 220 dashes. He nipped Highland's John Barrington with a 10.7 clocking in the former, and beat favored Eli Ashley of Onteora in the latter in 24.0.

In the 880, Stay of OCS overcame the elements and the favored Wally Krecidlo of Pine Bush for a surprise victory. He hit a fast 2:03.3 under the conditions with a strong stretch drive into the storm. Krecidlo was second, and Wallkill's Rick Lopez was third.

Another perfect record went unblemished when John Germann of Red Hook did his all-time best in the mile. Coleman's Don Tegeler paced the field at the quarter mark in a slow .65, then the Raider caught him on the turn and was never headed. Germann turned 4:36.9 while John Neilson of Marlboro battled off Shurtler for second.

The 880 relay was run in two heats. In the first, Bob Amrod, with a tremendous sprint, gave Red Hook a big lead. But it was Brad Scott who caused the thrills at the finish. The future West Point Cadet charred out of the pack to give the Big Blue a close second.

Out of the second heat, however, came the event's first two places. A bad baton pass put the Dukes out of contention, but Pine Bush and Onteora were thick all the way. A fast Indian anchor leg produced an OCS victory in 1:39.2, ten seconds faster than the Raiders.

Field events saw the favorites triumph in every contest. Panther Ed Williams put the shot 47.7½ on Friday for a victory, but the runnerup was a surprise. Neal Knapp of Ellenville claimed the place, edging out veteran Steve Gemmel of Red Hook and Lou Quick of Marlboro.

Dave Drymond, no one's surprise, won the discus for the Bushmen. He managed 131-½ to top Wallkill's Tim Countryman, and Quick took another third.

The triple jump went to John Barrington as it has most of the year. He toppled defending champ Ken Papini of Pine Bush with a 41.4¾ leap.

Ed Rahn went 5-7 to take the high jump for the Bushman, and in the pole vault, the event most affected by the rain, Papini, with fewer misses, got the nod over Steve Narvaez of Wallkill. Both vaulters stopped at 9-6 as the poles got too slick to hold.

The UCAL track season isn't over yet, however. Marlboro and Pine Bush have one more

meet to go and will run it next Wednesday. A Bushman victory there will move last year's champs back into a share of first with Wallkill.

Scoring is based on one point for each dual meet victory over the season, and one point for each team defeated in the UCAL meet. Wallkill now stands at 18½ points (including a tie), Pine Bush is at 17½ and Marlboro has 16.

120 high hurdles — Mike Clinton (NP), Rutigliano (W), Foo (E), Franklin (RH), Bertone (C). Time: 16:2.

180 low hurdles — George Salinovich (M), Johnson (NP), Rutigliano (W), Canino (H), Frisco (W), Cascone (RH). Time: 22:0.

100 yard dash — Milt Herring (M), Barrington (H), Ashley (O), Scott (H), Elston (RV), Frisco (W). Time: 10:7.

200 yard dash — Milt Herring (M), Ashley (O), Elston (RV), Neilson (RV), Luchshyn (PB), Weber (C). Time: 24:0.

440 yard run — Ray Gonzalez (W), Benkart (RH), Perry (H), Hilt (E), Hugler (L), McDermott (NP). Time: 52:0.

880 yard run — John Stay (O), Krecidlo (PB), Lopez (W), Neilson (M), Rice (RH), Sutter (NP). Time: 2:03.3.

1 mile — John Germann (RH), Neilson (M), Shurtler (PB), McDermott (NP), Savona (PB), Koonz (W). Time: 4:36.9.

Two mile — Phil Hand (RH), Shurtler (PB), Arnold (E), Angeli (M), Grosshans (NP), Gravano (RH). Time: 10:03.

880 relay — Onteora (Zoehefeld, Wright, Anderson, Coomes), Pine Bush (Rad Hook, Highland, Wallkill, Marlboro). Time: 1:39.2.

1 mile relay — Red Hook (Benkart, Amrod, Rice, Germann), Onteora, Wallkill, Pine Bush, Marlboro, New Paltz. Time: 3:39.6.

Shot put — Ed Williamson (W), Knapp (E), Gemmel (RH), Quick (M), Sapio (PB), Taylor (RH). Distance: 47-7¼.

Discus — Dave Drymond (PB), Countryman (M), Quick (M), Pine Bush (E), Williamson (W), Dolcail (RH). Distance: 131-½.

Long jump — George Salinovich (M), Neilson (RV), Castillo (W), Perry (H), Zelinsky (E), Nolan (PB). Distance: 19-9¼.

High jump — Ed Rahn (PB), Menig (RH), McKoy (M), Stokes (H), Sutter (NP), Konaskie (W), the Karpowich (RH). Distance: 5-7.

Triple jump — John Barrington (H), Papini (PB), Koonz (W), Clinton (NP), Franklin (RH), Zelinsky (E). Distance: 41-4¾.

Pole vault — Ken Papini (PB), Narvaez (W). Distance: 9-6.

Team Standings

Wallkill	82½
Pine Bush	79
Marlboro	75½
Red Hook	71½
Onteora	46
Highland	44
New Paltz	33½
Ellenville	31½
Rondout	26
Coleman	3
Liberty	2



OFF AND RUNNING is Marlboro's Don Angst after taking baton from teammate in the mile relay at the UCAL track meet in New Paltz Saturday. The Dukes finished a distant fourth to Red Hook's fast 3:39.6 time in the event. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Pacers Beat Nets For ABA Crown

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Roger Brown scored 32 points, including a key three-point play with 1:31 remaining, Saturday as the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Nets 108-105 for their second American Basketball Association title in three years.

Brown's field goal and foul shot on the play put Indiana ahead by seven points at 108-101. But Jim Ard's short jumper and Rick Barry's two foul shots cut the margin to 108-105 with 35 seconds left.

Indiana then called time out twice to gain floor position, but ran out the 30 second clock. The Nets then called time and had one last chance, but Bill Melchioni's attempt for a three-point field goal that would have tied the game fell short of the basket.

Strong second-half performances by Mel Daniels and "Killer" Billy Keller helped Indiana win the title, four games to two, in the ABA playoff final. Held to two points apiece before intermission, Daniels finished with a total of 18 points and Keller had 14. Freddie Lewis was second-high for Indiana with 17 points.

Barry and Melchioni each scored 23 points for New York and Billy Paulitz netted 20.

The Nets were amazing as they held the favored Pacers even at the end of the first quarter, 28-28, and then swept to a 12-point lead at 47-35 with five minutes gone in the second period. But a 19-6 Indiana rally, led by Lewis' eight points, set the Pacers in front 54-53 with 1:40 to go in the half. The teams were tied 56-56 at intermission.

New York's surge was all the more astonishing because Johnny Roche, their star rookie guard, sat out the game with a sprained left ankle and Barry was hampered by a shoulder injury before the game even started. Barry injured his left shoulder in a Friday practice and aggravated the injury in the pre-game warmup.

With one minute gone in the game, Barry hurt the shoulder again and underwent treatment the rest of the first period.

Brown, without Barry guarding him, hit a pair of three-point field goals and scored 14 points in the opening session. He was held to four points in the second quarter as Barry returned and kept a close watch on the 6-foot-5 Pacer forward.

Foul trouble hampered the Indiana effort as Daniels and Keller sat out the second period with three fouls apiece. Bob Netolicky, however, turned in a good job as Daniels' replacement with seven points in the second stanza.

Melchioni, who scored only four points in last Thursday's fifth game loss to Indiana, scored 15 points in the first half.

Indiana took the lead for good with 10:23 to go in the third quarter when Lewis' free throw on a technical foul against New York coach Lou Carnesecca put the Pacers ahead 59-58. Indiana was in front 88-80 going in to the fourth period.

Daniels' eight-point effort in the final period kept the Pacers rolling and they went back home to Indiana with the ABA championship trophy.

INDIANA (108) NEW YORK (105)

	G	F	T	G	F	T	
McGinnis	3	5	11	Barry	6	8	2
Brown	13	36	32	Washington	2	3	3
Daniels	7	44	18	Paultz	8	44	22
Keller	4	44	14	Taylor	7	25	16
Lewis	6	56	17	Melchinn	9	55	23
Mount	3	12	7	Ard	3	6	6
Hillman	0	22	2	Zeller	1	0	1
Netolicky	3	11	7	Baum	3	22	8
				DePre	0	0	0
Totals	39	25-32	108	Totals	39	24-30	106

Totals 39 25-32 108 Totals 39 24-30 105

Indiana	28	28	32	20	108
New York	28	28	24	25	105

Personal Fouls: McGinnis 5, Brown 3, Daniels 5, Keller 3, Lewis 4, Mount 2, Hillman 1, Netolicky 1, Barry 5, Washington 3, Paulitz 6, Taylor 4, Melchioni 2, Zeller 3, Baum 3.

Total Fouls: Indiana 24, New York 26

Three-point field goals: Brown 3, Barry 3, Keller 2.

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Blank John Jay 5-0 in Clincher

KHS Girls DCSL Tennis Champs

KINGSTON Kingston High's Girls tennis varsity captured the 1972 Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) championship in its first season, but failed in its bid for a perfect record.

Coach Kitty Fowler's Maroons dropped a 4-3 squeaker to Hudson High in a non-conference match before wrapping up the DCSL with a 5-0 stunner over John Jay High.

A slight variation in the rules hurt the Maroons in the Hudson

match. The Hudson rules calls for five singles and two doubles and girls who played singles were also eligible for doubles, contrary to DCSL rules. There was also some differences of opinion on how ties should be broken.

In the DCSL clincher, Betty Salzmann blanked her Jay opponent, 8-0; Valerie Altieri won a squeaker from Cheryl Jameson 9-7 and Sally Salzmann romped over Diane Gilhooley 8-2.

Darlene Holochuck and Sharon Kuriger notched another double victory, beating Roberta Topolski and Susan Wahl 8-6. Sharon Kelly and Lauri Kapreilian then polished off Karen Baird and Denise Meuse, 8-1.

Hudson won four singles and one doubles for the 4-3 win that ended the Maroon's four-game streak.

Valerie Altieri defeated Dale Golderman, 8-5, and Darlene Holochuck took Paula Albertini

by the same margin for Kingston's two singles wins at Hudson. Sharon Kelly and Valerie Altieri then nosed out Janet Heron and Paula Albertini, 12-11, in a confusing doubles. When the score reached 11-11, it was decided to use the tie breaker.

Hudson singles wins saw Mary Lou Vertetis beat Betty Salzmann 8-3; Janet Heron top Sally Salzmann 8-5; and Lauri Adams check Judy Patrick, also by an 8-5 score.

Coleman, Raiders Score

KINGSTON shutouts to post a 9½-2½ victory. Coleman met Ontario at Twaalfskill Country Club Friday in a UCAL golf match, and with Mike Dulin showing the way, Liberty's Rad Yaun to pace the Statesmen collected three 10-2 Ellenville win, and Red Hook's Patty Scheffler started a 9½-2½ Raider rout of visiting Pine Bush.

Arlington '1' Champion

WHITE PLAINS followed by White Plains 325, Arlington High's crack squad posted a four-man aggregate of 320 to capture the Section One golf championship at the par-71 Chipmunk Golf Club. Chip Roe's 77, fifth best medal score, paced the Dutchess County team. Mamaroneck was second with a score of 323, Chester High was the tour-

Maroon Golfers, 5-0

STAATSBURG John Hill by one stroke for the honors. Kingston High's golf squad kept its unbeaten DCSL record intact Friday. A strong team effort by the Maroons over Dinsmore's North course stopped host Roosevelt 163-169. Terry Allred made the turn in three over, copping medalist position with a 37 to lead the Maroons. He nudged Roosevelt's Pat Heffron carded a 41 for

Rondout Tide Table

Day	Date	Morning	Night
Sunday	May 21	9:28 a.m.	10:04 p.m.
Monday	May 22	10:19 a.m.	10:51 p.m.
Tuesday	May 23	11:01 a.m.	11:38 p.m.
Wednesday	May 24	11:44 a.m.	12:23 p.m.
Thursday	May 25	12:23 p.m.	1:08 p.m.
Friday	May 26	1:09 a.m.	1:48 p.m.
Saturday	May 27	1:52 a.m.	2:30 p.m.

Benham Top Sawyer

SAUGERTIES Steve Benham led the finishers at the Sawyerkill Country Club Friday. The Saugerties High ace carded a 44 good for medalist honors and paced his team to 184-199 romp over DCSL opponent Poughkeepsie. Craig Fischer fired 46 as did Bill Brinnies, and fourth man

Paul Jasienowski matched the Pioneers' best effort with a 48. The win upped the Sawyers' league mark to 4-4. For Poughkeepsie, George Coddington shot 48 to lead his teammates Norm Neener and Jason Benson by two shots. Gary Levine, the usual No. 1 shooter for the invaders, staggered to a 54.

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Nylon & Orlon(R) Acrylic Socks	1.50-\$2	1.19-1.59
Pajamas, Long & Knee Lengths	6.50-9.50	4.99-5.99
After-Shower Terry Wraps	\$6	2.99
Famous Name Billfolds	\$5	2.99
Group of Famous Name Neckwear	6.50	3.99
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		H78-14	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$40.50	\$20.25	\$2.75
		H78-15	\$37.00	\$18.50	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$2.81
	LARGE CARS	J78-14	—	—	\$45.50	\$22.75	\$2.95
		J78-15	—	—	\$47.00	\$23.50	\$3.01
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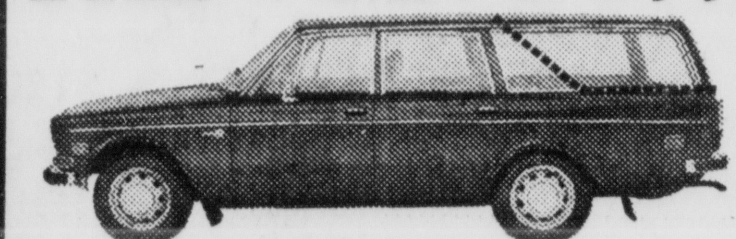
Major League Averages

By United Press International

American League Averages					
(Including games played Friday May 19)					
By United Press International					
Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b
Kansas City	965	241	24	12	91
Minnesota	902	223	40	8	15
Detroit	851	211	30	8	11
Cleveland	839	203	36	4	11
Chicago	841	205	26	4	13
California	829	225	20	7	16
Oakland	825	192	27	5	16
Boston	818	189	33	4	13
Baltimore	802	183	37	2	12
New York	801	186	31	5	13
Texas	781	167	24	3	8
Milwaukee	781	167	24	3	8
Was shut out: Mil & Tex 5; Cal & Chi 4; Bos, Cleve Det & NY 3; KC 2; Bal, Oak & Minn 1					

American League Batting Records					
Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b
Berry, Cal	53	19	31	1	7
Kelly, Chi	75	11	26	4	2
Phillips, KC	108	17	37	3	11
McCraw, Cle	79	12	27	3	3
Japhan, Bos	41	8	14	3	0
Braun, Minn	71	8	24	3	0
Kriepke, KC	81	10	30	6	0
Carew, Min	96	12	30	6	0
Allen, Chi	100	15	31	4	1
Cash, Det	87	13	27	2	2
Munson, NY	84	10	26	2	2
Freeman, Det	85	14	26	5	1
Rudi, Oak	87	12	26	4	0
Marini, Chi	87	12	26	4	0
Aparicio, Bos	104	7	31	7	0
Pisk, Bos	102	22	30	4	0
Horton, Det	65	10	19	2	0
Brohm, Cle	65	10	19	2	0
Rhodes, Bal	88	11	21	3	0
Clark, NY	95	9	27	5	0
Nelson, Tex	106	17	30	1	2
Rojas, KC	85	14	26	5	1
Alfonso, Cal	113	8	31	3	0
Blair, Bal	95	11	26	2	0
Darwin, Minn	48	2	13	1	0
Possie, Cle	89	8	24	4	0
Buford, Bal	86	11	23	3	0
Johnson, Min	94	9	23	3	0
Thompson, Min	106	14	28	8	0
Oliver, KC	72	11	19	4	0
Patek, KC	73	11	19	4	0
Beil, Cle	53	4	18	1	0
Otis, KC	102	7	24	1	0
Horton, Det	71	10	18	1	0
Harper, Bos	95	19	27	4	1
Killebrew, Minn	84	11	21	4	1
Estein, Oak	76	9	19	2	0
Rodriguez, Det	106	16	31	1	0
Duncan, Oak	49	3	12	3	0
Mangual, Oak	49	3	12	3	0
Billings, Tex	82	3	20	4	0
Brinkman, Det	82	3	20	4	0
McMullen, Cal	82	3	20	4	0
Kalline, Det	79	11	19	1	0
Smith, Bos	97	13	23	5	0
Jackson, Oak	97	13	23	5	0
Melton, Chi	76	9	17	2	0
Michael, NY	78	9	17	2	0
Rittman, Bal	72	13	17	4	0
Griffin, Bos	51	2	12	0	0
Schmitt, KC	86	7	20	3	0
Howard, Tex	86	7	20	3	0
Bando, Oak	87	9	20	3	0
McAuliffe, Det	81	9	14	3	0
Johnson, Bal	83	9	14	3	0
Spencer, Cle	98	9	22	5	0
Unser, Cleve	93	9	22	5	0
Rivers, Cal	45	4	10	4	0
Soderlin, Minn	86	12	19	4	0
Andrews, Cle	91	9	21	0	0
Nettel, Cle	105	9	22	1	0
Mayberry, KC	105	9	22	1	0
Camperis, Oak	101	13	22	2	0
White, NY	55	4	12	4	0
Callahan, NY	55	4	12	4	0
Cardas, Cal	104	5	22	2	0
Belner, Bal	58	8	12	1	0
Oria, Chi	58	8	12	1	0
Duffy, Cle	58	8	12	1	0
Maddox, Tex	105	10	21	7	0
Randle, Tex	76	6	15	2	0
Nthorp, Det	83	9	15	1	0
Leland, Minn	83	9	15	1	0
Grand slam homers: Powell, Bal; Andrews, Herm, Chi; Bell, Cle					

American League Pitching Records					
Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb
Lindblad, Tex	2	1	20	14	13
Locke, Oak	2	0	10	7	11
Wood, Chi	2	0	10	7	11
Burgm, KC	3	1	13	9	5
Wilcox, Cle	4	4	27	20	37
Kast, Minn	4	1	37	29	5
Stulm, NY	3	3	55	51	15
Perry, Cle	7	1	70	55	17
Lolich, Det	4	3	51	41	10
McNelly, Bal	4	3	51	41	10
Lamb, Bal	2	2	32	20	21
Broberg, Tex	2	2	32	20	21
Coleman, Det	2	2	32	20	21
Kline, NY	2	2	32	20	21
Culp, Bos	2	2	32	20	21
Timmerman, Det	2	2	32	20	21
Spitttr, KC	2	2	32	20	21
Holman, Oak	2	2	32	20	21
Perry, Minn	2	2	32	20	21
Woodson, Min	2	2	32	20	21
Wrasco, KC	2	2	32	20	21
Hunter, Oak	2	2	32	20	21
Bivlin, Minn	2	2	32	20	21
Kosch, NY	2	2	32	20	21
Brett, Min	2	2	32	20	21
Tytrow, Cle	2	2	32	20	21
Odom, Oak	2	2	32	20	21
Palmer, Bal	2	2	32	20	21
Cain, Det	2	2	32	20	21
Lee, Bos	2	2	32	20	21
Ryan, Cal	2	2	32	20	21
Bradley, Chi	2	2	32	20	21
Wright, Cal	2	2	32	20	21
Dobson, Bal	2	2	32	20	21
Locke, Min	2	2	32	20	21
Glewski, Tex	2	2	32	20	21
Bahnsen, Chi	2	2	32	20	21
DalCm, KC	2	2	32	20	21
Clark, Cal	2	2	32	20	21
Peterson, NY	2	2	32	20	21
McSmith, Cal	2	2	32	20	21
Cuellar, Bal	2	2	32	20	21
Parsons, Min	2	2	32	20	21
Siebert, Bos	2	2	32	20	21
Slaton, Min	2	2	32	20	21
Bosman, Tex	2	2	32	20	21
Patlin, Bos	2	2	32	20	21
Johnson, Chi	2	2	32	20	21

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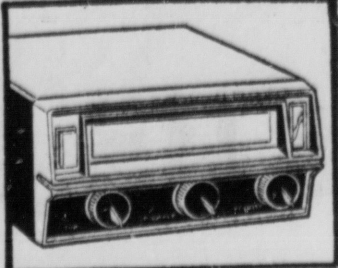
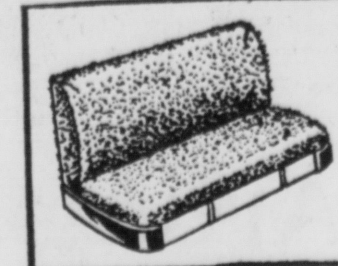
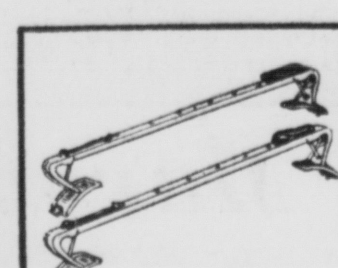
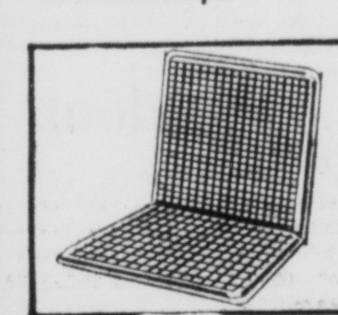
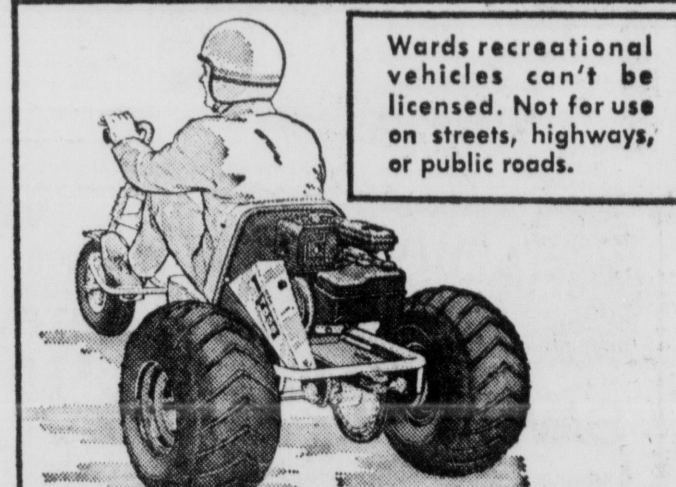
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H78-14	\$55	42.95	3.22
G78-15	\$53	41.95	3.17
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Jackson Accepts Challenge

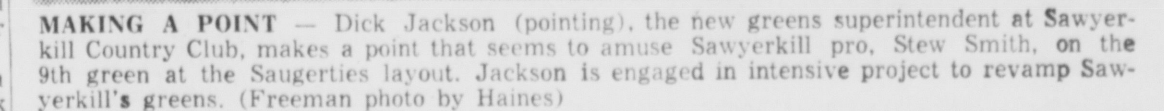
"I liked the challenge from the beginning," smiled the

Among the major improvements on his drawing board is the rebuilding of the par-3 fourth hole. It was

Alternate tees now give the 9-hole layout a total of 16 tees, with women's tees on almost every hole. Some additional sand traps are planned and greens were all seeded to Penn

Upon his return from a service hitch, Jackson was a Waccabuck in North Salem, N.Y. He also had his own landscaping business at Fairfield, Conn. Prior to his accepting the Sawyerkill post, Jackson was a salesman for three years.

"There are some problems," adds Jackson, "but they are mostly of a minor nature. I think the future of Sawyerkill is unlimited and I want to do my share in helping to build it."



The first officers of the association included five directors — Keeley, Jack Bartells, Bob Campbell, Bob Schaffer and John P. (Bud) Smith. Jim Gage served as the secretary-treasurer, and Bob Moser was publicist.

The current officers include directors S. Keeley, Charles Meisinger, Jim Gage, and

NES

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

New Paltz, Marlboro, Pine Bush Win

Red Hook Blanks Coleman, 1-0



ED BYMAN AND COACH HUNTER

Ed Byman Top UConn Golfer

STORRS, Conn. — Ed Byman, a senior out of Kingston High School now residing at Boulder, Colorado, enjoyed a 11.3 dual meet record during the University of Connecticut's golf season which closed out at 12.2.

Byman had a team low average of 76.2 strokes per 18 holes and was runnerup in the Yankee Conference medalist play by finishing a stroke behind the co-leaders. He also tied for fifth place in the New England.

A product of the Wiltwyck Country Club junior program, he is a brother of Bobby Byman, who won the 1971 Boulder City Championship, the Colorado Stroke Play title and was nominated as the Best Amateur in the State at the tender age of 16. Ed was runnerup in the Colorado State Match Play Championship.

KINGSTON Randy Fister fired goose eggs at the Statesmen for seven innings, and if it weren't for Vinnie Schell, the Red Hook hurler would have had a perfect game. As it was, Fister had to settle for a one-hitter as the Raiders topped Coleman 1-0.

In Stone Ridge, Rondout rallied in the last inning to upset New Paltz 3-2, while in Pine Bush the home team withstood a late Onteora uprising to hang on to a 3-2 win. Marlboro broke a tie game open in the bottom of the sixth to hand Ellenville a 7-5 loss.

Kenin Coughlin drew the starting assignment against the Raiders. He matched serves with Fister for four innings without giving up a hit either until Rich Dalzell touched him for a single with two gone in the fifth. He got by that one, but Red Hook scratched the only one they needed in the sixth.

Jeff Thompson opened the stanza with the second Red Hook safety. Terry Thayer drilled another sending Thompson to third, and after Coughlin got Sal Magley on strikes, Mark Picard dropped a bunt to score the run.

In the meantime Fister was untouchable. He faced only 20 batters all day and fanned 14 of them. The only time he went

into a stretch was after Schell had hit. The only Statesmen to reach safely, Schell drew Fister's lone base on balls and banged the only Coleman hit, a leadoff single in the fifth.

Coughlin was also strong, notching 11 strikeouts, but a little wildness provided passes to six Raiders. He was in early trouble in the second when Red Hook threatened with men on first and third with no outs, but he bailed himself out. Coughlin surrendered three hits in taking the defeat.

The heavy-hitting Hugenots were nursing a slim 2-1 lead over the Ganders when Jim Schaefer slapped a one-out single to center in the home side's last half. Schaefer broke for second on the pitch and wound up on third when catcher Mike Snider hit him with the throw.

Fields, pinch hitting for LaVoie, fled deep to left to score Schaefer.

With two outs, Rondout had to start it all over. Tim Ryan singled to left, Dave Shaver doubled him to third, and Mike Botsakos rapped one through the middle for the game winner.

Hyler Van Wagenen was the beneficiary of the fireworks getting the decision over New Paltz's Alan Bonagura. The win brought the Ganders to within a half game of the Hugies in the UCL North.

A triple by Bushman Stan Filip and singles by Ike Casten and John Carr pushed Pine Bush three runs up on the Indians after four innings. It looked like a secure cushion for Charlie Walters until carelessness in the sixth put Onteora's Lou Gugliemetti and Kevin Crosby slammed a hit to score the first run for OCS, then a fielder's choice off Don Wells' bat chased Johnson home, but it was far as the visitors could take it. Calters settled down to retire the side, and Bob Howard finished it up in the seventh.

Tom Sebald took the loss for Onteora.

It was close in Marlboro too. Gary Wilhelm singled, Miguel Martinez doubled, Kyle Hoar singled, Ron Storms hit a sacrifice fly, and Hoar scored on a wild pitch. That happened in the visitors' sixth and it tied the score at 5-5.

But the Dukes big guns, Charles Jones and Lou Rhoades,

opened up in the bottom half for RBI's and preserved the win for Vince Mannese. Mannese went 6-13 with eight strikeouts and got help from Rhoades. Hoar took the loss for the Ellies.

UCAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

NORTH		SOUTH	
Team	W	Team	W
Liberty	10	Marlboro	7
New Paltz	8	Red Hook	7
Rondout	7	Waltkill	4
Onteora	6	Pine Bush	3
Waltkill	4		
Pine Bush	3		

hings and picked up the victory. Lahey threw the first five. Carter, Houghtaling and Bob Marz each banded out two hits for Kingston. Xanthus of NFA had a 3 for 3 afternoon.

The Maroons are facing a full schedule for the coming week. Five games in five days are slated with Monday's leadoff match pitting Kingston against league-leading John Jay at home.

Kingston's JV's won their tenth game in 12 starts this year, whipping the junior Goldbacks 12-3.

Dave Decker fired a six-hitter and got some offensive support from Lou Eccleston, with

triple and three RBI's, Joe Primo, with a triple and two RBI's, and Marty Schlee and Juan Cruz, each with two runs batted in.

Newburgh Rally Checks Kingston

KINGSTON Newburgh got to Kingston safely on a Newburgh misue to start the Kingston fifth.

Lee Geanuleas hopped aboard via the same route, then both Maroon runners moved into scoring position on a passed ball. Jim Milano, who started the game at first base, slammed a double to deliver them both, then he accounted for the tying run on Walt Houghtaling's single.

Newburgh managed only one hit in the top of the sixth but went ahead for good with three runs with the assistance of two Kingston errors.

It was Palladino's second inning of relief after taking

over the Ganders when Jim Schaefer slapped a one-out single to center in the home side's last half. Schaefer broke for second on the pitch and wound up on third when catcher Mike Snider hit him with the throw.

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Primo, with a triple and two			
b's RBI's, and Marty Schlee			
Juan Cruz, each with two run			
batted in.			
<hr/>			
NEWBURGH (8)		KINGSTON (9)	
<hr/>		<hr/>	
AB	R	AB	R
Coakley, 3b	5 2 1	Brown 2b	4 0 0
Moresco, 3b	3 0 1	Milano 1b	4 0 1
Xanthus, cf	3 2 3	Marz cf	4 0 2
Fisher 1b	4 1 2	H'alling e	4 1 2
Domene s	3 1 0	Ferraro s	4 0 1
Corrado rf	3 0 1	Secreto 3b	3 0 0
Brown ss	3 1 1	Samuels p	3 0 0
Napolitano lf	3 0 0	Bouton 1b	2 0 0
Zimarelli p	1 0 1	Carter lf	2 0 0
Lahey ph	1 0 1	O'Connell rf	2 0 0
		Yankou ph	1 0 0
		Jones ph	1 0 1
		Palladino p	0 0 0
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Totals	31 8 10	Totals	34 8 10
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Newburgh		Kingston	
004 003 1-8		010 001 0-9	

Gallo Leads MHC in ERA

MIDDLETOWN Although Ulster County Community College could play no better than .500 baseball in the Mid-Hudson Conference this season, the Senators still managed to come up with two of the league's three best pitchers.

Official statistics released today reveal that UCCC's Tom Gallo, despite a 1-3 won-lost record, was No. 1 hurler with an earned run average of 2.03 per game.

Gallo, who was drafted last winter by the Philadelphia Phillies but chose to continue his college career, worked 31 innings allowing seven earned runs and striking out 34 men.

Ed Miller of Orange was runner-up in the pitching race with a 2.22 ERA. Then came Ulster's fireballing right hander Ray Zappone.

Zappone, a native of New Paltz, averaged nearly two strikeouts an inning with 61 in 32 frames while allowing eight runs for a 2.25 ERA. His 3-1 record was the best on the club.

Final team statistics seem to say that Orange should have won the league championship. The Colts hit .293 as a team and their hurlers combined for a 2.94 earned run average while Dutchess, the playoff champ over Orange, hit only .248 and gave up an average of 4.73 runs per game.

Ulster's 2.14 team ERA was by far the best in the conference. The Senators' batting average was .248.

Individual batting leader was Angelo Petrone, the fine third baseman from Dutchess, with a .481 mark. Neil Kabinoff of Orange was second with .438.

Box Scores	
RED HOOK (1)	COLEMAN (0)
Theberge ss	3 0 0
Simmons rf	2 0 0
Trout ph	2 0 0
Thompson lf	3 1 0
Thayer 2b	3 0 1
Magley 1b	2 0 0
Moore c	2 0 0
Picard ph	1 0 0
O'Connor cf	3 0 0
Fister p	2 0 0
Dalzell 3b	3 0 1
Totals	25 1 3

NEW PALTZ (2)		RONDOUT (3)	
Pesavento ss	3 2 2	Shaver 3b	4 0 1
M.F. W'her 3b	3 0 0	Botsakos lf	4 0 1
Ackert 2b	3 0 1	Wilkins ss	3 0 1
Snider c	3 0 1	Wagner p	3 0 1
Bonagura p	3 0 0	Stryker c	3 0 1
P.F. W'her 1b	3 0 0	Barry lf	3 0 1
Clark rf	3 0 0	Schaefer cf	3 1 1
Williams rf	1 0 1	LaVoie rf	2 0 0
Lardier rf	2 0 0	Fields ph	1 0 0
Decker p	3 0 0	Ryan 2b	3 1 2
Totals	25 2 6	Totals	28 3 9

PINE BUSH (3)		ONTEORA (2)	
Black 2b	3 0 0	Mazola lf	2 0 1
Phillip rf	3 1 2	Hurley rf	4 0 1
Murray ss	2 0 0	Brown 1b	3 0 0
Casten 1b	3 1 2	Metz 3b	2 1 0
Caputo c	3 1 0	Johnson cf	2 1 0
Carr 3b	3 0 1	Crosby c	3 0 1
Griffin lf	3 0 0	Morse c	0 0 0
Blanco cf	0 0 0	Wells 2b	3 1 1
Walters p	2 0 0	Hagy ss	2 0 0
Howard p	1 0 0	Sebald p	1 0 0
		Gross rf	1 0 0
Totals	24 3 5	Totals	23 2 4

MARLBORO (7)		ELLENVILLE (5)	
Salvato 2b	3 2 1	T'baum c	3 1 1
Kelner rf	2 0 1	Wilhelm lf	4 0 1
Simmons rf	1 0 0	Martinez rf	4 1 2
Jones cf	4 2 3	Hoar p	4 1 1
Rhoades c	3 1 0	Johnson cf	2 0 0
Coupart ss	4 2 2	Vincent cf	1 0 0
Martin 1b	1 1 1	Pensa ss	2 0 0
Palladino 3b	1 0 0	Houss 3b	3 0 0
Lofaro lf	3 0 0	Grable 2b	2 0 1
Bunt 3b	3 0 0	G'berger 2b	1 0 0
Mannese p	2 0 0	Younger lf	3 0 0
Pagan c	2 0 0		
Totals	28 7 11	Totals	3 5 7

Sawyers Top JAC In Tennis

KINGSTON Saugerties High's crack tennis squad blanked Coleman High 5-0 in a dual meet that ended the season for both teams Friday.

The Sawyers finished the campaign with a fine 11-4 record and even Coleman's 2-7 represented progress of sorts.

In its first year the Statesmen didn't score a point. The second year they scored a few points but nary a victory.

The third time around they garnered several points and their first two victories.

The Saugerties singles winners were: Duane Jones 8-1 over Jerry Prendergast; Rich Rumble 8-0 over Bob Dietz and Robby Tirsch 9-2 over Tom Ryan.

Bob Niemoller and Frank Szlachetka combined for the Sawyers' first doubles win by 8-2 over Coleman's female tandem of Maureen Fagan and Mary Lynn Bock. In the second doubles, Wayne Swart and Rene Niemoller checked Rich Bushnell and Jim Kocis, 12-10, in a tie-breaker that was easily the best match of the day.

In an exhibition doubles, Cliff Ferrono and Rumble edged Prendergast and Dietz, 8-6.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons Elected President of County Golf

WOODSTOCK Tickets were assigned for the 1972 tournament. All proceeds from the ticket sales are donated to local charities.

Things Were Quiet CINCINNATI (AP) — One of Sparky Anderson's favorite stories is about the quiet winter spent by the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It got so lonesome one day," Anderson said, "I dialed my own number and then ran upstairs to answer the call."

The Reds tied for fourth in the National League west last season after winning the division and the pennant in 1970.

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NEW PALTZ, Exit 18, N.Y.S. Thruway

Age of Perpetrators Seems to Be Decreasing

Even Crime in U.S. Takes on Juvenile Look

NEW YORK (AP)—A warm spring breeze drifted down 23rd Street, turning litter strewn along the way and causing the only movement along the virtually deserted sidewalks.

It was 11 p.m. A man, briefcase in hand and raincoat over his arm, turned the corner and walked quickly toward Ninth Avenue.

At midblock, two young boys sat in a darkened doorway. A third, several yards away, gazed through the steel security gates of a variety store window, admiring some of the merchandise.

As the man neared, Sonny, from his spot near the store window, cut him off and demanded a quarter. Instantly, as the man hesitated, the other two jumped out of the shadows and rifled his pockets. Then they darted off into the night.

The trio—Sonny, Louie and Duke—admit they are regulars at this game.

"I like to have some money in my pocket," Duke says. "I got to get some clothes, maybe buy a hot dog. It's my allowance, man."

Sonny, like the others, is 15 years old. He says he has been "stealing for as long as I can remember." He adds, in a slightly condescending tone, "Some dudes say they're 'ripping off,' but I just call it plain old stealing."

Sonny, Louie and Duke (not their real names) are representative of thousands of youngsters here and in cities across the country who in the last five years have contributed to a dramatic increase in the number of urban crimes committed by youths.

While police statistics in major U.S. cities seem to show no consistent pattern in the incidence of juvenile crime in recent years, policemen and social workers who work with delinquents insist such crimes are steadily increasing.

In Los Angeles, for example, 33,280 juveniles were arrested last year for crimes ranging from shoplifting to homicide, compared to 34,165 in 1970. But Policewoman Vivian Gomez, who has worked in the Los Angeles juvenile division for 2½ years, said she was certain the rate of delinquency was growing.

"Part of the problem with the statistics," she explained, "is that often neighbors are afraid to come forward when they witness crimes because they do not want to get involved."

In Denver, Colo., 11,995 juveniles were taken into custody in 1971, an increase of more than 1,000 in 1970. Chief William Hallman, head of Denver's delinquency control division, said a major factor in the upsurge is

"the laxity" in dealing with juvenile offenders.

He said he had made a study that indicated a juvenile had to be arrested eight times in Denver before he would finally be brought before a formal juvenile court. "They're committing crimes because they know they can beat the system," he declared.

In New York last year, 17,780 juveniles were arrested, about 150 less than 1970. Sgt. Julia Tucker, commander of the police youth division for Upper Manhattan for the last two years, said the figures are misleading. Not only are the number of juvenile crimes been increasing here, she said, but the average age of the youngsters involved has been decreasing.

In addition, officials say it is these same delinquents who will be the next generation of adult criminals.

Sgt. Tucker finds the increase in delinquency almost to be expected.

"Society itself is very aggressive," she said. "The fact that youngsters react this way reflects the way we live."

In addition, the policewoman declared too, youths are being forced into a life of crime by the same factors that have been influencing youngsters for the last quarter-century.

Typically, she said, these kids come from broken homes or welfare families, attend dilapidated schools "where the teachers expect you to be delinquent," and are under a "very strong peer group influence" to get into trouble.

Drugs, too, may play a role by forcing a youngster to steal to support a habit. Statistics from New York's juvenile detention centers indicate that 39 per cent of those youngsters who became involved in the juvenile court system last year had some experience with drugs, compared to 19 per cent in 1968.

But just as frequently, as with Duke, simply the desire to have some pocket money drives a kid to mug.

And the violent crimes aren't limited to boys. Sgt. Tucker said statistics indicate "a new role for young females in crime." She said his may be caused by an increased sense of freedom for girls, spurred by the women's liberation movement.

Lennie and Chico (also not their real names) are 14 years old and live in Harlem. They're in the same seventh grade class, but apparently they do not go to classes too often.

Lennie and Chico like to explore Central Park, panhandling for quarters and throwing stones at pigeons. One day last fall they spotted two

bicycles leaning against a tree and a young couple lying near by on the grass, quite involved with each other.

Within seconds they were at the tree, admiring the bikes. Next minute they were riding away.

They headed for the stylish East Side to show off their new "purchases." They sped down Lexington Avenue in the upper 80s. It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon and the sidewalks were crowded.

Lennie spotted a young woman dangling a purse loosely in her hand near the curb and talking intently to a man at her side.

Without slowing down, Lennie swooped in on the bag and had it before the woman could call out. He and Chico rounded the next corner and never looked back.

They dress like most boys their age—dirty white sneakers, ankle high with brightly colored laces, blue jeans and T-shirts and maybe a denim jacket. Frequently, they sport an "applejack" hat, sort of a combination beret and cap.

They seldom carry guns. Most often their weapon is a pocket knife, which, in the typical mugging, is drawn only if the situation becomes tense. They're not out to cause injury, they say, but every man has to protect himself. Sometimes, someone gets killed.

What kind of home life does a young mugger have? Ask Chico.

"I live with my grandparents—when I'm home. I used to stay with my parents, but then they got married and moved away."

"I've got an older brother, Pedro, who lives in Brooklyn with my uncle. And Dolores, she lives in Newark with some friends. My other sister—I can't remember her name. She's with my other uncle in Springfield Garden."

"I run away a lot. My grandparents treat me like I'm a baby. (He's 14.) You see, I've got this urge to be 18—I want to be on my own, be a big man. My grandparents are good to me, but they don't understand."

He adds that he's been doing okay for himself by stealing purses and wallets, and never gets hungry. "I like franks. Sometimes I have four or five a day and nothing else."

The youngsters also cause trouble in school. If they're not harassing a teacher, they might be stealing a bus pass or some change from a classmate.

Public school officials maintain that truancy and delinquency go hand in hand. One official revealed that in the city's school system there are

about 200,000 pupils absent daily.

"Of this total," he stated, "more than 60,000 are truants, wandering about the city's streets, congregating in such high-crime areas as Times Square and the Port Authority Bus Terminal, Central Park, the subways and department stores."

"They have molested citizens and contributed to the incidence of muggings and other crimes."

The approximate ethnic breakdown for juveniles in trouble, officials say, is 58 per cent black, 28 per cent Puerto Rican, 12 per cent white and 2 per cent unclassified.

For some educators, the solution to the truancy problem is to hire more school personnel responsible for rounding up the hoodlums and getting them back to school. But others are increasingly urging that school is not the answer to the crime problem, but instead is one of

the causes of alienation from society.

The point is, according to the experts, that the factors that account for truancy and juvenile crime are linked to the social problems of the cities and society. Children who are members of alienated and deprived minority groups, live in rat-infested tenements or who have difficulty understanding English are logical candidates to drop out of school. The same is true with youngsters who are

hooked on drugs or whose parents put little value in education.

Until they turn 16, youngsters in trouble are treated with some leniency by the courts. They do not even get a permanent criminal record, since those under 16 are usually charged merely with juvenile delinquency. But what will they do in the future?

Ask those who do the mugging and they probably will respond with a blank stare. Most

have not thought about tomorrow. Duke, for example, hesitates and finally replies, "I don't know, man, but I gotta get out of this place. This town is too small for me. Maybe I'll go to L.A."

Occasionally, one or two think they can escape the past. "I'm going to join the Air Force when I'm 16," Lennie says with a voice that indicates he has thought seriously about the matter. "Then someday I'm going to be an airline pilot."

Long Racial Strife Leaves Marks on Town

MARIANNA, Ark. (UPI)—"For sale" signs dot the windows of a row of empty businesses off the town square. Just around the corner a lot is littered with the debris from a fire.

Eleven months of racial strife have left their marks on Marianna.

There are other signs of the struggle between blacks and whites in this eastern Arkansas community of about 6,000.

The classrooms in the public schools are more than half empty, the result of a black boycott that began in January. Another black boycott has badly damaged the town's economy.

There have been firebombings and bullets, accusations and counter accusations.

The struggle in Marianna is a fight for control. The town and surrounding county are about 60 per cent black but whites hold by far the most influential positions in the local hierarchy. Marianna is the largest town

in Lee County, whose green fields and rich black land belie the poverty conditions that exist there.

About 20,000 people live in Lee County, almost 15,000 of them on incomes below federal poverty level standards.

In Marianna's pleasant town square stands a statue of Confederate war hero Robert E. Lee. Behind the general are the white neighborhoods of Marianna and the supporters of men such as state Rep. J. B. Smith, a short bespectacled empty, the result of a black boycott that began in January.

Another black boycott has badly damaged the town's economy.

The state faces south where a few miles away the shacks and dirt roads fade into the dusty cotton fields of the Mississippi Delta. That's the home of the black community which supports leaders such as Olly Neal Jr., 31, a tall lean man who grew up on a small farm just outside Marianna.

before taking part in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s.

Neal is the problem in Marianna as far as most whites are concerned.

"Olly Neal is a real good leader, a real intelligent person," Smith said. "It's too bad he hasn't used his influence for good. He has certainly tried to destroy our community."

Neal is the director of the Lee County Cooperative Clinic, a federally funded facility staffed partly by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) workers. The clinic provides free health care to the poor in Lee County.

Whites also blame the clinic for part of the racial problems in Marianna, and resent "outsiders" who give it their support. Folk singer Joan Baez visited the clinic and some of the County's black poor in February, and she also has given benefit performances for the clinic in Memphis and elsewhere.

"We see a need in Lee County for taking care of the poor and the sick," Smith, who operates a sporting goods store, said. "But I am not in favor of having a clinic that's more concerned with taking over the county politically than with providing health care."

Neal and his followers see the problems in Marianna from a different angle.

"I think that what we have over here is the have-nots who make up 74 per cent of the population and 60 per cent of them are black," Neal said. "The community's leaders are white and they feel truly threatened because black people are encouraged to run this operation."

"We've been called an organization that is bent on stirring up the poor and the blacks to take over the county. I wouldn't even deny that charge because of the poor and the black are the largest majority they ought to be the persons who have a large say in running the county."



JOAN ON A VISIT — Folksinger Joan Baez is greeted by one of the poor black families she visited during a one-day tour of poverty pockets in Lee County. Later she did a benefit concert for the Lee County Cooperative Clinic. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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<p>Specially - Priced for Campers!</p>		
<p>Large Size Laundry Bags 88¢</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 99¢</p> <p>• Extra large size • Heavy duty</p>	<p>54"x80" Bulk Size Blankets 2.99</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>• 100% acrylic • Junior size • Fitted blankets</p>	<p>54"x90" 100% Cotton Sheets 1.33</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 1.69</p> <p>• Perfect for cot size beds... for camp. • 42"x36" White Muslin Pillow Cases 44¢</p>
<p>Solid Color Wash Cloths 5 for \$1</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 29¢</p> <p>• Famous maker "radiance" white wash cloths • Serged on all four sides</p>	<p>Twin Size Vinyl Mattress Covers 54¢</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 69¢</p> <p>• Heavy gauge vinyl • Dustproof! Moisture-proof! • Reinforced heat sealing on all four sides • White embossed</p>	<p>100% Foam 18"x24" Bed Pillows 1.14</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 1.44</p> <p>• 100% shredded foam • Plump pillow that keeps its shape</p>
<p>100% Cotton Terry Camp Towels 2 for \$1</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 69¢</p> <p>• Famous Mill • 20"x40" to 22"x44" sizes • Thick and absorbent</p>	<p>Linen Finish Zippered Pillow Protectors 77¢</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 99¢</p> <p>• Fully washable • Full cut to fit standard size pillows</p>	<p>Toothbrush Holder or Soap Holder 34¢</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 44¢</p> <p>• Unbreakable Poly Plastic • 2 toothbrush holders • Soap holder for regular size bar • Sanitary • Perfect for camp!</p>
<p>3 1-lb. Jars of Planters Dry Roast Peanuts \$2</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: \$1.19 jar</p> <p>• No oils or sugar used in processing • Limit 6 to a customer!</p>	<p>10 Ounce Bag Marshmallows 5 bags \$1</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: 25¢ bag</p> <p>• Flavors: White, Cherry, Peaches, Banana, mint, tarts</p>	<p>Girls' Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts 1.77</p> <p>Our regular low discount price: up to 2.59</p> <p>Cotton and acrylic sweat shirts... crew neck... short sleeve. Assorted solids and screen prints. SIZES: 4-6X, 8-14</p>
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<p>Boys' Assorted Crew Hose 1.28</p> <p>Sizes: 6-8½, 9-11 3 pair pack</p>	<p>Boys' Swim Trunks, Assorted Styles 2.59</p> <p>Sizes: 8-16</p>	<p>Boys' Washable Jeans, Assorted Colors 3.99</p> <p>Sizes: 8-16</p>
<p>Boys' Cotton Cut-off Jean Style Shorts 1.99</p> <p>Sizes: 8-16</p>	<p>Boys' No-Iron, Cotton Knit Stripe Shirts 1.99</p> <p>Sizes: 8-16</p>	

NEW PALTZ

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Names In the News

Kingston
James M. Carnevale of Rexford, Saratoga County, appointed new executive director of Gateway Industries Inc. . . . Everett Hodge of Kingston NAACP hosted state executive committee of organization, including Dr. Eugene T. Reed, president of state conference . . . Miss Anna Devine, longtime teacher in Rifton School, died . . . Diana DuMoulin of Kingston represented League of Women Voters at national convention in Georgia . . . Mildred Buddenhagen received engraved plaque at 20-Year Club banquet of The Daily Freeman. Buddenhagen recently completed 45 years of service with the newspaper. The club elected Charles J. Tiano as its new president.

Louis A. Salzmann, Kingston Consolidated Schools superintendent, announced elimination of 11 administrative and staff positions and abolishment of funding of adult education program due to current financial plight . . . Nancy Bishopp was elected president of Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Harry Rigby Jr. retired as assistant vice president of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley . . . Jack M. Sable, former Kingston resident and now state Commissioner of Human Rights, addressed Ulster County Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting . . . George C. Fitchner accepted retirement citation after completing 17 years of service in county highway department . . . Mrs. Luella Clair a foster mother for Social Services Department for 27 years, honored recently by County Legislature in observance of Mother's Day.

Ulster County
Robert Zuehlke, Ontario High School senior, honored as month's Young American Award winner . . . Mrs. Ronald Pratt installed as president of ZAHAC Garden Club . . . Floyd Patterson, ex-two-time heavyweight champ, lauded after New Paltz benefit for 12-year-old David Ingraham.

Babette Lent of New Paltz and Beth Quaranda of Woodstock represented League of Women Voters at convention in Georgia. . . Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Stone Ridge, announced Marbletown Beautification Commission would dedicate its Grange Mini-Park June 18 . . . Dennis Stokes of Ulster County Young Marines fete at party after enlisting in Marines. Stokes, a student at Ontario Central School, is joining U.S. Marine Corps after June graduation.

Anthony DeCicco, Port Ewen, won \$5,000 in New York State Lottery . . . Mrs. William Madsen was elected president of Olive Women's Club . . . Three Kerhonkson Elementary School teachers — Mrs. Olive Eck, Miss Abigail Stokes and Mrs. Hazel VanGasbeck — honored at retirement dinner in Kingston.

Herbert Morris, area director of UDC, announced ground breaking plans for 125 units of senior citizen housing in Town of Ulster . . . Brian White (R-Dist. 9) reported impasse in UCCC contract talks . . . Anthony Macaluso of Ashokan demonstrated model of homemade humidifier . . . Joshua Koplovitz, Woodstock, elected chairman of Citizens for the Election of George McGovern . . . Press symposium at UCCC heard panelist Mrs. Ann Dulye, Walden Citizen Herald; Peter W. Barrecchia, managing editor of The Daily Freeman; Joshua Koplovitz, Woodstock attorney and William Lowry, Middletown Herald reporter.

County Health Commissioner Dr. William Taylor sought federal funds for investigation of gonorrhea locally . . . Sister Mary Chapman, of the Sisters of the Holy Family, died . . . along with 53 others at Recognition Day banquet . . . Harry Thayer, president of WGHC and Harry Kaprellian, president and treasurer of Charles Ramsey Corp., received Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge Awards.

North Dutchess
Jerome Reznick, executive director, announced that Rehabilitation Programs preparing 1972 Summer Day Camp for mentally retarded on grounds of Dutchess County Mental Health Center . . . Jack Lippman of Dutchess County Community College elected chairman of county's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Emel S. Betros, Republican Assemblyman from Dutchess County, planned review of past legislative session for Women's Republican Club of Rhinebeck installation dinner on May 23 at Foster's Coach House. . . . Thomas Bradley, chairman of Citizen's Advisory Committee studying Rhinebeck Central School building needs, said group was reviewing documents . . . Steve and DeDe Lieber and Dick and Susan Goldman organized reopening of Starr Theater, Rhinebeck . . . Dr. Eberhard E. Scheuing, associate professor of marketing, St. John's University, New York City, reported on survey made of some drug stores concerning prices of prescriptions. Dr. Scheuing now resides on West Kerley Corners Road, Tivoli . . . Robert Bragg was appointed pool director of the Hyde Park Swim and Tennis Club.

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carpets and rugs must be sacrificed before we close our doors. This is your golden opportunity to realize important savings during this great sale event.

PRICES CUT UP TO 57% ON ODD ROLLS

Yardage AVAILABLE	Description	Orig.	SALE	Yardage AVAILABLE	Description	Orig.	SALE
225	Gold Olefin In and Outdoor	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00	165	Green Acrilan Loop Tweed	\$11.00	\$ 6.00
187	Copper Olefin In and Outdoor	4.00	2.00	212	Bronze Cadon Sculptured	9.00	6.00
61	Green Olefin In and Outdoor	4.00	2.00	93	Cadon Gold Sculptured	9.00	6.00
242	Orange Sculpture Nylon	6.00	3.00	76	Flame Cadon Sculptured	9.00	6.00
203	Red Sculpture Nylon	6.00	3.00	144	Olive Cadon Sculptured	9.00	6.00
120	Avocado Nylon Textured	7.00	3.00	129	Mist Kodel Sculptured	9.00	6.00
118	Grey Herculan Foam Back	7.00	3.00	58	Platinum Nylon Pile Shag	9.00	6.00
68	Bronze Nylon Textured	7.00	3.00	116	Green Nylon Twist Tweed	9.00	6.00
54	Celadon Nylon Sculptured	6.00	3.00	53	Gold Nylon Twist Tweed	10.00	7.00
85	Lime Nylon Pile Texture	6.00	4.00	73	Blue Wool Candy Stripe	10.00	7.00
190	Nylon Sculptured Orange	7.00	4.00	45	Red Nylon Tweed Shag	10.00	7.00
66	Lime Nylon Sculptured	7.00	4.00	42	Celery Nylon Pile Shag	10.00	7.00
66	Gold Nylon Sculptured	7.00	4.00	56	Sauterne Acrylic Random Sheared	12.00	9.00
55	Firebird Nylon Sculptured	7.00	4.00	52	Gold Wool Pile Sculptured	15.00	10.00
155	Green Kodel Pile Sculptured	10.00	5.00	138	Moss Wool Random Sheared	15.00	10.00
65	White Kodel Embossed	10.00	5.00	51	Cadiz Gold Random Sheared Wool	13.00	10.00
88	Green Nylon Pile Shag	10.00	5.00	40	Gold Wool Plush	17.00	12.00
71	Bittersweet Nylon Pile Shag	10.00	5.00	88	Red Wool Pile Twist	17.00	12.00
41	Brass Acrylic Sculptured	8.00	5.00	53	Spruce Wool Twist	18.00	13.00
36	Wheat Commercial Wool Loop Pile	14.00	6.00	90	Gold Wool Pile Plush		

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SAVE UP TO 66% ON LARGE REMNANTS

Size	Description	Orig.	SALE	Size	Description	Orig.	SALE
12x4.6	Green Olefin In and Outdoor	30.00	5.00	12x14.9	True Blue Nylon Textured	140.00	69.00
12x6.9	Green Nylon Tweed	63.00	15.00	12x14.9	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	146.00	79.00
12x6.5	Sculptured Red Nylon	61.00	20.00	12x15	Mint Nylon Velvet	139.00	69.00
12x6.3	Orange In-Outdoor Herculan	50.00	25.00	12x15	Black/Gray	119.00	69.00
15x6	Red Nylon Commercial Tweed	80.00	30.00	12x15	Bronze Nylon Textured	100.00	79.00
12x8.6	Red Foam Back Acrilan	80.00	35.00	12x15	Avocado Nylon Velvet	139.00	89.00
11.10x9	Celadon Nylon Sculptured	95.00	39.00	12x15	Lime Nylon Shag	139.00	89.00
12x15.9	Bronze Herculan In & Outdoor	85.00	39.00	12x15	Orange Nylon Velvet	139.00	89.00
12x9	Bittersweet Cadon Shag	89.00	59.00	12x15	Moss Polyester Shag	189.00	119.00
12x9	Green Wool Tip-Sheared	156.00	69.00	12x15	Blue Polyester Shag	189.00	119.00
12x9	Moss Nylon Sculptured	116.00	69.00	12x15	Ember Polyester Plush	200.00	109.00
12x9	Blue Polyester Shag Tweed	109.00	69.00	12x15.6	Gold Nylon Sculptured	139.00	89.00
12x9	Clover Polyester Shag	109.00	69.00	12x16	Limelight Nylon Textured	139.00	89.00
12x9	Bronze Polyester Shag Tweed	109.00	69.00	12x17.5	Gold Nylon Textured	173.00	89.00
12x10	Orange Nylon Plush	110.00	59.00	12x18	Peacock Herculan Tweed	178.00	99.00
12x10	Bronze Nylon Shag	107.00	69.00	12x18	Lime Nylon Plush	178.00	99.00
12x10.3	Gold Kodel Embossed	137.00	69.00	12x19.5	Sculptured Green Kodel	260.00	129.00
12x10.6	Gold Nylon Shag	106.00	59.00	12x19.9	Hi-Splash Moss Kodel	237.00	129.00
12x10.6	Gold Polyester Plush	149.00	79.00	12x21	Blue Nylon High-Low Tweed	179.00	99.00
12x10.6	Clover Polyester Shag	119.00	89.00	12x21	Moss Nylon High-Low Tweed	179.00	99.00
12x10.6	Bronze Polyester Shag Tweed	119.00	89.00	14.10x9	Avocado Nylon Plush	99.00	59.00
12x10.6	Moss Polyester Shag	119.00	89.00	15x9	Wintermoss Nylon High-Low Tweed	98.00	69.00
12x10.6	Blue Polyester Shag Tweed	119.00	89.00	15x9	Olive Nylon Plush	113.00	69.00
12x10.9	Green Acrilan Loop	129.00	86.00	15x9	Avocado Nylon High-Low Loop	113.00	69.00
12x11.3	Acrilan Red Shag	135.00	79.00	15x9	Moss Nylon High-Low Tweed	98.00	69.00
12x11.9	Gold Nylon Sculptured	117.00	59.00	15x9.4	Avocado Nylon Plush	125.00	69.00
12x12	Limelight Nylon Sculptured	120.00	69.00	15x9.4	Gold Cadon Sculptured	124.00	69.00
12x12	Orange Nylon Textured	120.00	69.00	15x9.5	Gold Twist Nylon	141.00	89.00
12x12	Palmetto Nylon Sculptured	89.00	69.00	15x9.6	Gold Cadon Sculptured	127.00	89.00
12x12	Bronze Nylon Sculptured	89.00	69.00	15x10.1	Bronze Nylon Textured	101.00	49.00
12x12	Avocado Nylon Shag	89.00	69.00	15x10.3	Orange Nylon Textured	109.00	79.00
12x12	Blue Nylon Shag	89.00	69.00	15x10.7	Seaspray Nylon Textured	123.00	79.00
12x12	Ember Polyester Plush	169.00	89.00	14.3x10.8	Gold Cadon Sculptured	125.00	89.00
12x13	Moss Polyester Shag	159.00	89.00	15x10.9	Jade Nylon Twist Tweed	179.00	109.00
12x13	Bronze Nylon Textured	127.00	69.00	15x11	Bronze Cadon Sculptured	147.00	109.00
12x13	Red Tones Nylon Shag	89.00	69.00	15x11	Orange Nylon Textured	119.00	99.00
12x12.6	Orange Nylon Textured	89.00	49.00	15x11.10	Gold Antron Textured	175.00	99.00
12x12.10	Avocado Nylon Textured	89.00	69.00	15x12.6	Blue/Green Acrilan	166.00	99.00
12x13.6	Ember Polyester Plush	189.00	99.00	15x12.6	Orange Nylon Tweed	162.00	109.00
12x13.6	Blue Polyester Shag Tweed	179.00	99.00	15x13.8	Bronze Nylon Plush	182.00	109.00
12x13.6	Bronze Polyester Shag Tweed	179.00	99.00	15x13.11	Spiced Orange Nylon Textured	192.00	109.00
12x13.6	Clover Polyester Shag	179.00	99.00	15x18	Moss Nylon High-Low Loop	222.00	129.00
12x13.9	Blue Nylon Shag	129.00	79.00	15x18	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	192.00	109.00
12x14.3	Lime Nylon Shag	129.00	79.00	15x18	Moss Nylon High-Low Tweed	192.00	109.00
12x14.5	Green Kodel Embossed	193.00	99.00	15x18.7	Avocado Nylon Plush	250.00	149.00

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Buy 1 for \$1	Buy 1 for \$3
Buy 3 for \$2	Buy 2 for \$5
Buy 4 for \$3	Buy 4 for \$9
10 or more 50c ea.	5 or more \$2 ea.

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TO PRIOR SALE

No Lack of Problems or Critics for Dem Chief

Larry O'Brien—A Political Merlin



LARRY O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—He is a man of impeccable habits, one who won't unbutton his meticulously tailored coat or loosen his Countess Mara tie even as he exhorts the party faithful to roll up their sleeves.

His wavy, gold-colored hair still looks freshly brushed late in the day. Papers on his lustrous oval desk are few and neatly stacked. Virtually no clutter, save for the stubbed-out Pall Malls in his ashtray.

A model of fastidiousness, this man, just what you'd expect in a housekeeper. Which is what he is, the old pro brought back to restore the huge but crumbling manor of the Democratic party.

And there is a growing consensus that 54-year-old Lawrence F. O'Brien has done wonders for the place in just two years.

To be sure, he has no lack of problems—or critics. In these crucial final days before the Miami Beach convention, when the chairman will offer the party reins to the presidential nominee for reassignment.

But there is plenty in the record to support the almost mystic belief among regular party workers that Irishman O'Brien is a political Merlin, having lost none of the Camelot touch which John Kennedy said made him "the best election man in the business."

With a make-or-buy wave of O'Brien's wand, for example, epic reforms designed to democratize party rules, broaden the party base and insure a more open convention have been implemented.

"Amazing," says Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, one of the prime reform advocates.

"When I look back two years ago and see the futility of what we faced..."

When O'Brien looks back two years, a good deal more than the issue of reform seemed futile. "I must say I didn't charge into the fray with tremendous enthusiasm and drive and all that," he said in an interview. "I felt, if anything, a little bit depressed at the party."

"The problem back then," the chairman recalled, "was to try to keep the doors open, and hopefully maybe someone would answer one of your phone calls. We faced, on a daily basis, 'We'll call you, Larry, don't you call us.'"

But if his enthusiasm was flagging in those days, he didn't show it as he crisscrossed the country for weeks at a time during the 1970 campaign, selling unity and hope to his tattered and pauperized troops and assailing Republicans.

The election results that year, particularly the gubernatorial victories in the South and other politically key states, marked the beginning of much that has had O'Brien's spirits on the rise ever since.

"There were some dramatic changes," he said, "in the Democratic climate."

On the vital financial front, the national committee's list of regular contributors has burgeoned from 16,000 to 80,000, including about 800 who pay \$72 monthly. The party's 1968 debt of \$9.3 million lingers on, but the committee's operating income has grown to a healthy \$170,000 per month and this year's convention costs, some \$2 million, are paid.

Although the Nixon administration's derailment of the \$1 income tax checkoff for campaign financing came as a hard blow to Democrats, O'Brien has grown increasingly optimistic the party can raise \$15 million to \$20 million for its candidate. If it can, "We'll conduct a good campaign and won't cry about it."

Part of his financial hopes are pinned to a unique fund-raising telethon set for the weekend before the July 10 convention, although he concedes

the experiment is a tremendous gamble at a cost of \$1.3 million for the nationwide TV time.

As the financial picture has brightened, O'Brien has quietly transformed the national headquarters from a nearly moribund enterprise, whose only official function was planning the convention every four years, into an active research and policy center which already has done much of the spadework for the general election.

"To my knowledge," he says with unrestrained pride, "no party's national committee has ever laid the foundation for a national campaign so long before the nomination of its candidate."

It has been a many-faceted endeavor, ranging from the more obvious matters of strategic impetus—fund raising, voter registration and development of an "issues bank"—to a number of less visible efforts designed to make the party more cohesive.

Aside from spending half his time on rapport-building road trips, O'Brien has established new and permanent communications links between the national headquarters and major Democratic outposts, including teletype hookups with 28 Democratic governors and with state chairmen. Those two groups traditionally have balked at being part of the national party line, either electronically or politically. Both recently took the additional step, at O'Brien's invitation, of sending a fulltime representative to work at headquarters.

"Just today," said O'Brien with a satisfied nod toward his phone, "I talked with two Southern Democratic governors. That's gotten to be a very natural and common thing. Believe me, it didn't used to be."

Not that O'Brien thinks improved relations with Southern leaders bodes a complete turnaround in the decade-long decline of Democratic fortunes in Dixie. "We have a long, long way to come back," says the chairman. "But we are going to do better this year."

But while O'Brien is concerned about bringing the South back into the national party, he remains in one sense unsatis-

fied that there is, in fact, a truly "national" party.

He sympathizes, on that score, with complaints by political scientist James MacGregor Burns and others that both Democrats and Republicans have failed to develop a sufficient ideological identity. With the congressional and presidential wings often going their own ways, they have rendered the quadrennial platform a document of immense historical insignificance.

For that reason among others says O'Brien, "Many millions of Americans don't see an observable difference between the two parties. And—there are those who think I shouldn't be saying this as chairman—but I for one have no interest in having any part of an effort to bring the Democratic party back into the White House through the rear door."

"We've got to, both into and out of Miami Beach, extend beyond the old concept of a platform. If it's nonsense, if it's going to be thrown aside as rhetoric once more..."

Hence O'Brien, the so-called Old Guard Democrat, is considering recommending to the convention a radical reorganization scheme.

As outlined by two congressmen at work on it, the proposal would draw heavily from the British system, including an annual policy-making conference between conventions and establishment of a prestigious "executive committee" charged with prodding congressional Democrats into enactment of platform programs.

In the meantime, O'Brien has

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING, CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWNS OF SAUGERTIES, WOODSTOCK AND ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK. Notice is hereby given that a special district meeting of the inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the L. M. Cahill Elementary School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York, Thursday, May 25, 1972, for the purpose of voting by voting machines upon the proposition hereinafter set forth. Polls for the purpose of voting will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 9:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

RESOLUTION. RESOLVED, that the sum of \$41,434.75 be raised by taxation to provide a Junior-Senior High School interscholastic athletic program for the school year 1972-1973.

By Order of THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York. By ARTHUR DE PAVLINIK School District Clerk

The Quake-Wary... Looking for System

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Efforts to find a reliable "early warning" system to forecast earthquakes are nowhere being pushed harder than ever in California where 20 million residents live within the world's most hazardous earthquake zone.

Geologists call this zone the "ring of fire" and no section of the state is outside it or free from the danger.

On the U.S. Commerce Department's seismic risk map, more than half the state—including nearly all the coastline—falls into the area of major tremors. The remainder is in the moderate zone.

The "ring of fire" is a volcanic belt that coincides roughly with this horseshoe-shaped zone in which 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes occur. The zone follows the western, northern and eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This isn't news to state officials. But they are emphasizing it in a new campaign to prepare the public and themselves for future jolts such as the one that rocked the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles on the morning of Feb. 9, 1971, taking 64 lives and causing more than \$500 million damage.

"We know the worst is yet to come, that a true disaster will be experienced when a great earthquake strikes the Los Angeles metropolitan area," says C. Martin Duke, a UCLA engineering professor who specializes in earthquake engineering studies.

He said it is "distressingly easy to visualize 10,000 deaths."

On the first anniversary of the San Fernando tremor, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed a 32-member Governor's Earthquake Council to bring all state forces concerned with earthquake preparedness and research under a single roof.

"We've had enough tragedy here in our state to know what it is like when the alarm bell rings and to know what it is like to look back and say how things could have been different," Reagan said.

He directed the group to coordinate preparedness and research programs, recommend and evaluate legislation, propose action to reduce casualties and property damage and work toward development of an earthquake warning system.

James G. Stearns, soft-spoken director of the state Department of Conservation, was named to head the group, which includes experts from all levels of government, the universities and private industry.

He sees the major task as that of coordinating the various efforts being funneled into earthquake research.

"There has been no central clearing house for information on all these activities," Stearns said. "There has been no objective body in a position to recommend overall priority for allocation of effort."

"One of our greatest life saving tools of all is full awareness by the people of what they are up against," he added. "We need to inform them to respond to a disaster without panic and to assist each other."

On Feb. 11, the state Office of Emergency Services cooperated with city, county, state and federal agencies in conducting an earthquake simulation exercise in Los Angeles.

The exercise—to be followed by others of its kind—involved a mock major quake on the San Andreas Fault and was designed to train personnel at all levels of government to carry out their emergency assignments.

"It was in effect a war games type operation," Stearns

said. "This preplanning, in terms of saving lives, is the greatest thing in the world."

The university community also is playing a major role. Seven institutions are engaged in various types of seismological research, including the University of California, Berkeley, and California Institute of Technology.

They are looking into such things as the history of major shocks in California and attempting to predict ground motions for a given area.

Cal Tech and the University of California, San Diego, for example, are studying conditions in northwestern Mexico because of the belief by many geologists that California's problems are "intimately connected" with earthquake probabilities in the Gulf of California.

State geologist Wesley G. Bruer says development of a warning system will clearly be the toughest nut to crack.

"If I were optimistic, I would say maybe within five years," Bruer said. "But actually we are looking at 10 to 20 years as to some sort of warning capability."

"As to whether we will be able to ever predict exactly when and where, I'm not sure we will ever get there. If we ever get anywhere near, say, a typhoon warning reliability, I'll be surprised."

"I think we are going to be, one of these years, to the point where we can say to the responsible people, we better cancel police leaves this month in this or that area of the state and we better check certain reservoir levels."

Describing the San Fernando quake as the "best documented" in history, he said more technical information would result from it than any earthquake twice its size in history.

"It is giving the structural engineers almost more data than they can handle. It is going to materially advance the science of seismic design of buildings."

"We certainly know a lot more about the details of seismological events, the epicenters, the precise locations of the aftershocks and the extreme ground ruptures themselves."

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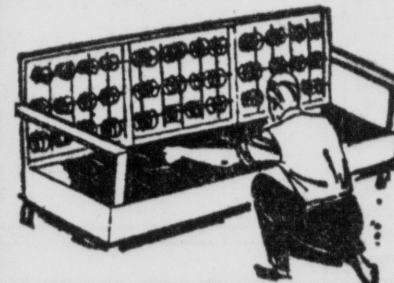
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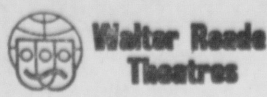
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DODGE Dart—'70 Swinger 340, 4 spd., P.S., R&H, tape, disc brakes, new tires, 35,000 miles. Exc. cond. 626-3341.

DODGE—1964 Dart, 6 cyl., auto, compact. Looks good, runs real good. \$275. 338-5237.

FIAT—1969 850 cc. standard convertible, low mileage, studded shoes included. Must sell \$1400. 338-7994.

FIREBIRD—'68 hardtop, V8, stick shift. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

FORD—1964 Country Squire station wagon, A-1 rubber & engine. Needs transmission. \$75. 339-4912.

FORD, 1970 Maverick. Good condition. 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift. Economy plus. Radio & heater. Only \$1,400. Call 331-0035.

FORD, 1966 SUBURBAN. Runs good. Call 331-3128.

GREMLIN, 1971, excellent condition 3 speed. Can possibly take over payments or \$1,350 cash. 658-8438.

GIORLI MOTORS INC. We Buy All Makes of Cars Accord, N. Y. 626-3031

GTO CONV.—'66, good condition. \$495. Phone 338-7877 after 3 p.m.

GTO, 1969, excellent condition, low mileage, many extras. Must sell. 338-3629.

HERTZ NOT USED CARS 1971 Ford Chev., (adi. Merc. Other makes. Sign or call Bill Tierney 338-3810

IMPALA—'65 hardtop 4 spd., bucket seats, new paint job. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

JAVELIN—'70 SST, high performance, good buy. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT ROSENDALE 687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

MASSA'S USED CARS Rte. 9W North 339-3407

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT Rte. 213, & Cortlandt Rd., Rosendale 687-9160

'65 Ford Galaxie 2 dr., hardtop \$595

'67 Chevy Impala Conv., \$795

'66 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr., \$795

'68 Dodge Station Wagon, \$1090

'66 Mustang, Fastback, \$795

Eves, 6 to 9:30, Sat. 8 to 5

MERCURY—'69, with air cond., good condition. \$1,100. 657-2965.

MGB—1969, R&H, wire wheels, exc. cond. Low mileage. 338-6052.

MG MIDGET—'70, conv., radio, heater, winter storage since new. 914-58-8690.

MG Midget—1968 convertible. Engine in good condition. 331-4963.

MUSTANG—'69 conv., V8, 4 spd. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

MUSTANG—'66, 2 dr. stick, real clean. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme 1969, green, 4 dr. w/air cond. 657-2055.

RESTORABLE—'1959 MGA, \$350. Phone 679-2532.

Used Cars for Sale

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

We can do it, too! Our prices have all been marked down during this sale and you're the one who really saves! Check these prices and then come in for a test drive.

'69 DODGE DART SWINGER 340 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, 4-SPEED, P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR. H/TOP, 4-SPEED TRANS., 1 OWNER. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'69 DODGE MONACO 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., FACTORY AIR, ROOF RACK, CLEAN, 1 OWNER. PRICED TO SELL

'70 CHEV. NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., FACTORY AIR, 1 OWNER, VERY LOW MILEAGE. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'71 FORD PINTO, 6 CYL., 4 SPEED TRANS., CLEAN, 1 OWNER. PRICED TO SELL

'70 FORD TORINO 4 DR. H/TOP, (FACTORY AIR), AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-DR. H/TOP, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, CLEAN, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., (FACTORY AIR), ROOF RACK, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 DODGE MONACO 500 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

Used Trucks for Sale

1971 CHEVY 3/4 TON, 6 CYL., 8' Fleet, wholesale - \$1000, 679-9083 after 5 p.m.

DODGE—'65 VAN PALETTE 255-1512

FORD F-600, 1960, w/winch & boom loader, capable of lifting over 2 ton, all very good cond., 9000 firm. 687-9536.

JEEP—1962 1/2 ton pickup w/pow., 42,000 miles, all heavy duty & in excellent cond. \$250 firm. 246-2215

Used Cars For Sale

'69 DODGE DART SWINGER 340 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, 4-SPEED, P.S., R&H, 1 OWNER. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR. H/TOP, 4-SPEED TRANS., 1 OWNER. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

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'70 DODGE CORONET 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

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'70 COROLLA 2-DR. SEDAN

'69 CORONA 2-DR. H/TOP

'69 CORONA 4-DR. SEDAN

'67 LAND CRUISER 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Also CHEVIES, PONTIACS, VOLKSWAGENS, etc.

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East Chester St. By-Pass
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VEGA HATCHBACK—'72, auto, radio. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

VEGA WAGON—'71, auto, 1 owner. Call Giorli Motors, 626-3031.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug—1969, air cond., beige snow tires, R&H, 45,000 miles, like new. Ph. 679-9135.

VOLKSWAGEN—1963, rebuilt engine, 2 new tires, \$225. Phone 646-4695.

VW—1965, 113, black, \$400. Needs work. \$76-7618.

VW Bus—1966, immaculate condition. Full sun roof with accompanying tinted windows, custom hardwood interior, Michelin radial tires and many extras. SEE IT, 679-2728.

VW—'71 Bug, excellent condition with accessories. 658-5361 after 9 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Richard.

VW BUG—1962, not exactly like new, but it runs! \$250. 338-4499.

VW BUS—1970, red, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell. Sacrifice. 679-6863.

VW BUS—1963, runs good, \$375, see eyes, at Raycraft's, 3rd drive on left, Mink Hollow Rd. Lake Hill.

VW CAMPER, 1969, SLEEPS 4. POP ROOF, SINK, ICE BOX. 331-3998.

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1969 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. h/top, full power, factory air, light green \$3295

1970 Buick Skylark 4 dr. sedan, V8, auto. trans., p.s., r. & h., green \$2595

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, green with dark green top \$7795

1967 Chev. Camaro 2 dr. h/top, auto. trans., p.s., r.&h., white \$1595

1970 Chev. Camaro Rally Spt., 2 dr., h/top, V8, auto. trans., p.s., r.&h., gray with white vinyl top \$2695

1969 Chev. Impala Convertible V8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., p.w., factory air, red with white top \$1995

1969 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, full power, factory air, light green \$3895

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Jct. Rtes. 206-9W, Kingston, N. Y. By Caldor Left Store 338-8711

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NEW MOON deluxe, 10x55', 2 bedrms, w/w carpet, stove, washer, refrig. reasonable, exc. cond. 687-7866.

GEM Cadillac - Olds
East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston Phone 331-2511

1970 Cadillac Convertible full power, factory air, a black beauty \$4795

1970 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr., h/top, full power, factory air, brown with dark brown top \$3195

1971 Cadillac Grand Prix, full power, factory air, gold \$3495

1971 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, full power, factory air, light blue with white top, leather interior, tape \$5895

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, split power seat, brown with dark brown top \$3995

1967 Olds Delmont Convertible, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r.&h., red with white top \$1295

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, gray with black top, leather seats \$3895

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68 MOBILE HOME—12x65, 3 BR. DR., kit w/pantry, W/V carpet, tile, close, Mod. decor, exc. cond., unfurn. \$4,995. 331-040.

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Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL. Open 9-8 p.m., 339-3222

69 NEW MOON—2 bedrooms, furn. Rhinebeck Park. 876-7979.

SHULTZ Trailer, 12x50, good cond., \$1,800. Box 495, Mossy Brook Rd., High Falls or 687-7963 eyes.

1970 STAR, 65x12, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. 914-774-6243.

Mobile Homes To Let
SHULTZ Trailer, 12x50, good cond. Adults. Box 495, Mossy Brook Rd., High Falls, or 687-7963 eyes.

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Biggest Names in the Business—Avion, Norris, Smoky, Volunteer, Frolic, Travler, Wheelcamper, Midis Mini, Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc. 731 Ulster Ave. Mail, 338-1377.

DUTCHESS CAMPERS
DIV. OF DUTCHESS TOP, INC. 338-3447—OPEN 9 TO 9

FIBERGLASS—ck camper, Amerigo, Ultra II, fully c/s, sleeps 6. Cost \$3,600; sell \$2,550. 338-2061 anytime.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
'72 Travel Trailer, all deluxe, 22 ft. Tandem wheels, wide track, full self contained. Sleeps 6, full bath w/tub. Used 5 wks. Can be seen anytime at Tail Oaks Trailer Park, 9-W, East Chester St. By-Pass. No call.

READY TO GO—'20' 1971 Dodge Champion motor home, a.c., exc. cond. 452-4253.

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Biggest Names in the Business—Avion, Norris, Smoky, Volunteer, Frolic, Travler, Wheelcamper, Midis Mini, Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc. 731 Ulster Ave. Mail, 338-1377.

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HITCHES INSTALLED AUTHORIZED DEALER

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'72 Impala 4 Dr. H.T., Air \$3596

'72 Monte Carlo, Air \$3697

'71 Karmann Ghia Convert. \$2296

'71 Chev. P.U. Truck \$1996

'71 Impala 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. \$2890

'71 Caprice 4 Dr. H.T. \$2991

'71 VW Super Bug \$1796

'71 Plymouth Road Runner H.T., Auto. P/S \$2896

'71 Pontiac Firebird, 6 Cyl. Auto., P/S \$2687

'70 Impala 4 Dr. H.T., Auto., P/S \$2196

'69 Dodge CTS Convert. Auto., P/S \$1876

'69 Pontiac Grand Prix, Auto., Air, etc. \$2394

'69 Chevelle SS 396, 4-Speed, Big Engine \$1787

'69 Olds Delta 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P/S, Air \$1797

'69 VW Bus \$1872

'69 Ford LTD, Auto., P/S, Air \$1996

'68 Caprice 4 Dr. H.T., Auto., P/S, Air \$1761

(2) '68 Plymouth 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P/S \$1467

'68 Impala Custom Coupe, Auto., P/S \$1691

'68 Dodge Polara 4 Dr. Auto. \$1487

'67 Scout, 4 W.D., 4-Speed \$1896

'67 Caddy Cpe. De Ville, Air \$1996

'67 Chev. Wrecker Series 60 Hoist \$1496

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

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'72 Monte Carlo, Air \$3697

'71 Karmann Ghia Convert. \$2296

'71 Chev. P.U. Truck \$1996

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Set back among the trees on over 2 acres of wooded and meadow land with flowing brook, we offer a 6 months old A-frame chalet, Rustic interior with 4 bedrooms (unfurnished), compact kitchen with all appliances, deck & full cellar. \$39,900. LANGLEY REALTY 338-0479

About A 10

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Stone Ridge 687-9188

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45.5 Acres—some level, some hilly all of it wooded with 2 flowing brooks, town road, divides acreage in half with approx. 1,200 ft. frontage on each side & 650' deep, bordering state land. Out of town owner wishes to sell at \$27,500.

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ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
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Didn't sleep here but this property is near the school that carries his name. This large 8 room frame, 2 story contains living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, playroom, full basement and full attic (den & playroom could be additional bedrooms), and 1 car garage. House needs minor repairs. Priced in low \$20's. Call for appointment.

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175 Boies Lane, N.Y. Realtors

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Green Ave. Extension & Greenfield St., Woodridge, SULLIVAN CO., NEW YORK
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
APPROX. 4 ACRES
7 stores, including A&P Supermarket.
Building area approx. 25,000 sq. ft.
Air-conditioned. Plus ample space for expansion.
Well-lighted paved parking area—200 cars.
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MAY 21 TO 27



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GRACIOUS LIVING

A luxurious home with entry hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large exceptionally well equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed sun room, very large family room, laundry, hobby shop, dust proof storage room, air conditioned and intercom systems, 2 car garage. On 4 beautifully landscaped acres. Only \$64,000. For appointment call:

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MLS REALTOR
27 John St.

HAYES RECOMMENDS

1—2 story frame in nice residential neighborhood, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small sewing room, formal dining room. Let about \$60,000. With some renovating this could be a lovely home. \$20,000, no reasonable offer refused.

2—2 story frame with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, enclosed porch up and down, modern kitchen with new stove and refrigerator, new septic and plumbing, new storm screens & gutters. Abundance of lovely red maples. Lot 80x200—\$21,500.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"Hillside Heaven"

1 1/2 ACRES

Set high among the trees in picturesque Woodstock, this unusual property will delight the family seeking something different. Bold in modern design is the glass walled living room with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, deluxe kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. You will find a new way of living after inspecting this one of a kind home.

RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

HILLTOP COLONIAL

1.50 Acres

Old Hurley

Nestled in a grove of ancient maples and Black Walnut trees is this 8 room, 1 1/2 bath completely restored and modernized dwelling. Designed for an above average sized family, it has its own Franklin fireplace, named ceilings and mountain view. Just 10 minutes to town or IBM and available at \$39,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
241 Wall Street
338-7100 331-7314

T.B.M.

Tired business man and his family will appreciate the convenience of this appealing well kept, 3 year old, raised ranch home. Only 10 minutes to Kingston it offers a spacious living room, a dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with open hearth fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, \$42,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

INVESTMENT

We have a terrific buy for the smart investor—4—2 1/2 room furnished efficiency apartments, 2 occupied. Excellent condition and an excellent return. \$69,700. For full details:

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

\$22,000

Is the asking price for this lovely older home in Kingston, brick constructed, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a really good buy on today's market.

DAVID GALLY, Realtor
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

It's A Crying Shame

That this warm-hearted home is losing its charming family. Come take up where they leave off, enjoy the beautiful yard and the lovely trees and the quiet streets of this neighborhood. Delight in the features that make living so grand. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Asking \$32,000.

JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6516

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

Who is up on taxes, market values, and mortgage money?

Your Realtor
Somebody good to have working for you.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

JUST REDUCED

Split level home in top condition. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher & range, self cleaning oven, family rm. w/brick fireplace, utility area. Built-in double garage w/workshop & storage. Mt. view. \$35,000.

REDUCED FOR ACTION

Fine Colonial home of 7 rms., 1 1/2 bath & pond on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge. beamed liv. rm. w/stone hearth, fireplace, place, din. rm., enc. porch, modern eat-in kitchen w/outstanding cabinetry 2 car garage. Near Village. \$47,500.

UPTOWN

Income property. 2 apts. Main apt has liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; upper apt has liv. rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath & screened porch. Garage. Best schools. \$17,500.

STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker
RD 5, Box 182, Egn.
LAKE KATRINE—custom built large R/ranch, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, fam. rm., w/brick fireplace, liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, patio, W/W, S.S. paved drive, lge. lot. Owner moving. \$42,500. 331-0426, 338-5184.

LAND HO

40 acres, bottom land, fenced, 700' road frontage, barn, river frontage. \$55,000.

80 Acres—3 brooks, 900' road frontage, pond site, low tax, \$75,000.

50 Acres—large home, barn, good pasture & wooded land, \$60,000.

13 Acres—300' road front, 4 acres wooded, balance pasture, \$17,500. For appt. only.

FRANK SPERLING
331-5714
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. 331-0904
BRANCH OFFICE 87 CROWN ST. 331-1349

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Kingston Crest Estates

Large Lots, 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 acres, beautiful views overlooking Kingston, Hurley, etc. Along Hurley Mt. Road, about 1 1/2 miles from Kingston.

WALTER CAUNITZ
MLS REALTOR
27 John St. 331-6968

LARGE FAMILY

4 bedroom ranch in Old Hurley, living room with fireplace, dining area, patio, kitchen & bathroom needs some work, basement has garage, workshop & playroom, nicely landscaped with view. \$28,000.

TOM EMERICK
REP. C. D. MORRIS WOODSTOCK 679-8522 331-5454 679-2285
LUXURY RANCH—150' Hudson frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pool, air cond., acreage avail. Quick sale by owner. \$87,500. 331-3702.

LARGE FAMILY? \$23,500

See this attractive home in good area of Kingston, with spacious living room, a large bedroom, full dining room. Let us show you.

331-6150
Lynda grimaldi, Realtor 243 Fair St.

"LOCK, STOCK & BARREL"

W. Hurley couple retiring to Florida 7 room house completely furnished, detached 2 car garage, full basement, approx. 1/2 acre home & grounds in excellent condition. Includes S.S. W/W carpeting, double oven range, washer, refrig., upright new freezer, TV, furniture in all rooms, a dining room, modern lamps, plus many extras. Taxes \$450. Don't miss this buy for \$35,000. For appt. only.

MARY FERRARA, 679-7179
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621

"Mini Estate"

3 1/2 ACRES

Privacy is the key to this lovely country property where horses are welcome. Spacious cheery 8 room home offers comfortable living for a large family. Kitchen (separate summer kitchen), 26' living room, company size formal dining room, plus extra large enclosed porch for leisure hours. If you're looking for the wide open spaces just minutes from town, call for appt.

RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service 47 Members • Phone 338-5229

Need help to find the house you've always wanted?

See Your Realtor
Somebody good to have working for you.

OLDER CHARM

Large modernized older home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful country kitchen, 2 living rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, large private apartment. 2 Acres (more available). Magnificent mountain view. Lake rights. \$55,000.

DEVITT REALTY
246-7705

Partially Finished Ranch

On 2 acres with creek running through property. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. \$15,000.

RITA SACHS, 246-5883
G. T. REA JR., BROKER

PINE GROVE AVE.

4 bedroom, home located in nice residential area, lge. liv. rm., w/beamed ceilings & fireplace, din. rm., kitchen & Bluestone patio, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, h.w. floors, lge. cellar & garage. Asking \$22,000. Inspect & make offer.

TIM J. BOYLE 338-6520

PORT EWEN—2ND FRONTAGE

Solid 2 bdrm. house, att. large garage or shop, heat, town water, suitable business office/residence. Plus acreage. Owner. 679-9722.

RANCH, 8 rms. New 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full cellar, garage 5 to 15 acres. 658-3367.

RED HOOK—Linden Acres, 3 bedroom ranch, living room w/brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry on living level, full dry basement, large screened porch, mt. view. Priced only \$38,163.

Regal Realty

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN

175 Boies Lane 338-0412

SAUGURTIES SPECTACULARS
3 bedroom ranch, many extras, owner trans., \$29,750.

4 bedroom brick, scenic country community, \$29,500.

8 room, 4 bdrm. R/R. Unbelievable condition inside and out. Avail. at closing. \$32,000.

3 bedroom ranch, above ground pool, \$26,300.

Just starting out. \$13,000 for 3 bedroom ranch.

BUILDING SITES—13 secluded acres. Fabulous homesite on bluff. 10 park like acres, \$17,500.

Homesites on private lakes, 1-2 acres. \$4,000 to \$7,500.

DEVITT REALTY
246-7705

For quick sale, income property, 2 stores. Leased \$2400 a yr. 2 empty 5 rms. Needs work. Owner moving abroad.

H. SNYDER, Broker
658-9174 Nites 658-5751

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REDUCED TO \$23,500

Good residential location. Handy to shopping. 3 bdrms. Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal din. rm., well built. Owner anxious.

JOS. DIPERI, 339-3940
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 Broker 116 Elmendorf St.

\$\$\$ Save

Why waste money? You can have an attractive ranch home which offers a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen w/stove and refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, swimming pool. For only \$500 down FHA if approved. Price \$15,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

SAWILL RANCH—3 BR, 1 1/2 R, DR, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, eat-in kitchen, built-in range oven, laundry, 1 1/2 carpeted baths, garage. \$25.20, \$380 tax.

PORT EWEN CAPE—1 BR, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, income apartment on 2nd level. \$34,900. FOR APPT. ONLY

WILLIAM B. JONES
338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621

Sprawling Colonial

2 story charmer with privacy, situated on 1 1/2 acres, near center of wooded woodland. Beautifully spacious and ideal for a large family seeking comfort, convenience and value. Quiet area but close to main highway. FIRST TIME OFFERED, LOW \$60's.

For appointment only:
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5933 REALTOR

STONE RIDGE AREA—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room, w/fireplace, 2 car garage, low \$30's, 687-9818.

STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker, 331-5485

'SWONDERFUL

A 4 bdrm. Ranch in perfect condition with 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, central air conditioning, electric & all thermopane window home by a master builder. Fireplace & other extras. Situated on a 10 acre tract with woods & meadows w/superb views & a trout pond. See how much \$50,000 can buy.

RONDOUT VALLEY REALTY
MLS High Falls, N.Y. REALTOR
687-7896 687-9706 to 10 p.m.

\$9,500

This well built year round 3 room bungalow is situated on a tree shaded 1500 sq. ft. lot in the Town of Ulster. Large living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom, full bathroom, fireplace, Deep well, new roof, riparian rights. Widow will leave most furnished. Pictures in our office. May be seen by appointment.

ROYAL & WILLIAMS
Realtors 338-4900

TOWN OF ULSTER

RAISED RANCH

featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen with built ins, dining area, full basement. 2 car garage. Priced to sell. \$25,900.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boies Lane

TRANSFERRED OWNER

2 story colonial, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage, Rolling Meadows area. Just reduced to \$46,500.

FOR APPT. ONLY
ARTHUR ELLIS, 338-0206

Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5933 Realtor

TRAILER/LAND

The owners have outgrown this lovely 2 bedroom trailer, situated on almost 2 acres south of Kingston. Priced at \$8,000.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300

TWO FOR ONE

That's right, we have 2 new homes: an A-frame and a chalet situated on 2 1/2 acres with breathtaking panoramic view of the reservoir, Catskills and Mohawk. The A-frame is living room with fireplace, full bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement, with deck and pool. The chalet is substantially completed and offers kitchen, living room, with deck, 2 bedrooms, bath and full basement for 2 car garage. A materials and construction. Offered at \$48,000.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boies Lane, N.Y. Realtors

W. HURLEY—lge. rambling ranch, on lovely acre, pool, many extras. By owner, 679-8379.

Who's the professional in real estate with experience and expertise?

Your Realtor
Somebody good to have working for you.

WAIT
Don't overlook this well constructed 3 1/2 year old custom ranch in Elmendorf tract area. The main level has large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, range & dishwasher, pantry closet, 3 bedrooms; master bedroom with deck plus fireplace, bath. The full basement has rec. room, sewing nook, workshop and garage. The 1 1/2 acre lot is tastefully landscaped with patio in back yard. Elec. heat. Taxes approx. \$500. Offered at \$33,000.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boies Lane, N.Y. Realtors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VARIETY

3 rooms/bath bungalow; large screened porch, on 150x150 wooded lot. Bordering on 2 roads. Fireplace. Winterized.

\$17,500

9 room house, near Williams Lake. 2 baths, steam heat. Fireplace. Year round or summer home.

\$30's

Value plus 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage; king size kitchen, family room, excellent cabinet/closet space. Convenient to everything. Full possession.

Spotless 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, on large lot. Bath hot water oil heat. Good for professional.

Picture pretty ranch on landscaped 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. All appliances, carpeting and many other extras. Move in condition. Available at once.

\$40's

Own your own private park! 20 wooded acres, pond, stream, modern 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Summer bungalow.

6 Acres—Privacy, but close to town. 33 Albany Ave. 338-4900. Full bath, full basement partly finished (space for 2 rooms). Bonus—2 bedroom summer cottage.

CALL YOUR REALTOR TODAY • HE SELLS AMERICA FIRST, EVERY DAY

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM.
Heat, hot water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Take Locust St. off Bojces Lane. Walking distance to I.B.M.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361
WOODSTOCK—4 room apt., secluded in village, electric & heat, some furniture, no pets—children, 679-9036.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 "BEAUTIFUL EFF. APT.—W/W carpeting, all util., incl. off st. parking, 1 adult, rent 246-6340.

"CAMELOT MANOR"

KGN, FINEST FURN. APTS. Unusual decor, in lovely garden setting—min. to upt. shopping, bus'n. & hub transportation in arteries. 2 1/2 Studios, 1 Bdrm., 2 Bdrm. Carpeted, immaculate, all utilities, air conditioning, cable TV, garage and more.

331-3302 • 331-8303 •

COUNTRY setting, 3 bdrm, fully air cond. mobile home, pvt. prop., 10 miles from Kingston, 687-7864.

MANSON HILL—estate setting, \$85 to \$1200 month, 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 room apt.—centrally located in Saugerties, 246-8352, 246-4590.

NEW BACHELOR apt.—fully furn., w/carpets, TV, stereo, lease, also suit, couple, 338-4734.

NEWLY decorated 3 room furnished apartment, 10 min to shopping center, off St. Paul, 338-5232. Single man or woman, 338-5232.

ONE BEDRM. mobile home—suit, couple, no pets, call Sunday, 331-3813.

1 1/2 room quiet apartment, 1 block from uptown business section, 338-4789.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, \$23 to \$30, off Lake Katrine & Kingston, 338-4789.

3 ROOMS—Cablevision, all util., supplied, Elmwood St. 5 min. I.B.M., off St. Paul, a su. 1 housekeeper, apt. room, Apt. room, 338-5232.

3 RM. furnished cottage, Mt. Marion area, suit, 1 or 2 adults, no pets. 246-7831 after 6 p.m.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

3 BEDROOM duplex apt., furnished, all utilities included. Swimming pool, Play area & carport. 331-4373.

3 RMS.—furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 adults, 143 Clinton Ave. & between 5 & 6, 338-5232.

4 ROOMS and bath, all utilities, avail. June 1. Ulster Park, 657-2560.

SUNRISE RANCH apt. & cottages, 2 bdrms w/hot porch, pool, 4 mi. from Kgn-Hudson Bridge, North St. Box 191, 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE CLEAN ROOM, Good City Location, 331-7802.

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, Call afternoons, 200 Tremont Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guest invited. Min. 4 weeks. References Required. Cable TV—Maid Service.

12' 60" TRAILER 12 x 60, avail. June 1.

UPTOWN—nice furnished room, privacy, quiet, Call superintendant, 338-3565.

HOUSES TO LET

AVAIL. Immed., well furn. home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, garage, 5 mins. to shopping, 331-4737.

COZY CLEVER COMPLETELY FURN. BUNGALOW AVAIL. FOR 1 PERSON ON 5/21/72, 331-8393.

FURNISHED home, ideal for teachers, or 1 family, Phenicia area. Also 1 summer bungalow, 688-5233.

HUDSON RIVER, near Hyde Park, unfurnished, year round, acres, 4 bdrms, house, 5375, bdrm. 1000, 338-5232, 246-8556, 914-880-4843 weekends, 212-831-0208 weekdays.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BUNGALOWS, beauty-spot, overlooking Hudson River, 1000 ft. Mt. Marion, \$200-\$350 season. Ref. req. 246-6294.

WOODSTOCK VILLAGE—charming furnished cottage, for 1 or 2 persons, year round Labor Day \$900, 679-9184.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

IDEAL business or professional office, (Sublet) 2 Ford St. Days, 338-3302 or eve 331-0557.

NE * OFFICE BUILDING—ground level, professional business facilities, parking, pvt. entrance, present tenant real estate firm, & builders office. Adjacent to Rtes. 29, 32, & 145, Cairo Office Center, 331-4222, 331-4224.

OFFICE OR STORE space for rent, 2238 central loc. in Kingston, also large basement for storage. \$150 monthly, pay own elec. 338-3269 after 10 a.m. After 6 p.m. 339-3946.

INSTRUCTIONS

Beginners, Advanced Don Pearson, 338-4406.

LEARN TO DRIVE—TRACTOR TRAILERS OR OPERATE HEAVY EQUIP. Call 338-3515 any time. American Training Services Inc. PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

Bulldozer Operators Needed

BIG MONEY CAREER
Construction Is Booming
Resident school specializing in complete field training on backhoes, loaders & dozers, Full & part time classes, Call 1-454-8360 any time.

Learn to Drive Tractor Trailer
1—Earn \$205 to \$282 union scale with
2—Free pension plan, optical dental, & medical program
3—Paid holidays
4—Up to 4 weeks paid vacation

ATTEND AMERICAN TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL—FULL OR PART TIME ON A SHORT TRAINING PROGRAM.
Approved for veterans
Call anytime 452-4722

MUMBACUS Art Center—photography, criticism, poetry, drawing, painting, pottery & house building classes. Accord, 626-7598.

FLANO lessons on all levels. Days or nights, my place or yours, Robert Fischer, 331-8550.

TRUMPET LESSONS
PHONE 338-4256
FOR APPOINTMENT

VIOLIN Lessons—Suzuki or Traditional. Ithaca College graduate. 338-8452.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$2.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10522, Wadsworth 3-1235.

IMPORT-BWT NOTICE

The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex, race, or religion.

Help Wanted—Female

AMBITIOUS Women w/car, to represent imported china. See Mr. 381 John St., Tues., May 23, 11 a.m.

ASSISTANT GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent full time position open for the right girl.
Must be:
• Fast, accurate typist
• Good with figures and have some bookkeeping knowledge.
Send resume to Box GF, Uptown Freeman

AVON CALLING!

Start your own career in an exciting business with unlimited potential for advancement as an AVON Representative. Call Mrs. J. Denhard, 338-3515.

CLEANING woman for office cleaning

evenings. Own transportation. Apply in person, Mitchell Transport Inc., site of Alpha Portland Cement Co., Rt. 9W, Comenah, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

COMPANION-housekeeper for lady.

For appointment call 338-5967. Sunday between 3:30 & 4:30 only. Must be mature and congenial. Experience desirable.

COMPANION to live in with elderly lady.

Woodstock, area. Salary open. References 331-4650.

Dental Hygienist, fee pd., ... Open

*Executive Secretary \$675
*Night Auditor, fee pd. rm., bd. 600
*Bookkeeper (N. Dutchess) 575
*Bookkeeper 550
*Secretary 540
*Secretary (N. Dutchess) 525
*Jr. Exec. Secretary 525
*Jr. Bookkeeper 500
*(2) Key Punch Operators 450
*Cashier 430
*Jr. Legal Secretary 410
*Clerk/typist 390

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-4060

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—full time or part time

(9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.), the job is a combination of secretarial and medical work. Write Box SN Uptown Freeman.

EXP. COOK for Sorority, weekdays.

For more information call 255-0770 or 267-2884.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Apply in person

in person, Park Diner, 33 Albany Ave.

FACULTY position for female Phys. Ed. instructor

1 semester only. Fall '72 at Ulster County Community College. Position requires degree in Physical Education. Salary and rank commensurate with experience. For application, write to: Dean of Faculty, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484.

FOOD SERVICE HELPER—2 hrs. daily

Tilston-Rifton Schools. Apply J. Watson Bailey Cafeteria, 338-2280.

GENERAL Office Worker. Some typing

Must be good at figures. For active 5 1/2 day week office. Write Box GE, Uptown Freeman.

HOSTESS—Mature type person, prefer restaurant experienced.

Apply in person Holiday Inn, Kingston, N.Y. 12484.

PART TIME NURSES' AIDES and housekeeping

Call for appointment; 331-7176.

SEWING MACHINE operators to work on dresses.

Paymo Sports-wear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

SECRETARY—attractive, pleasant

typing, word processing, with preparation and experience. Write Box 1, Location: City of Kingston. Construction firm, b' office. Send resume to P.O. Box 141, Talmann, N.Y. 10882, att. Mr. K. A. Dandrea.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

Help Wanted—Male & Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

Help Wanted—Male & Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—for family of 3 adults, live in or out, call 331-3264 or 331-0883.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—girl

preferred from the Kingston area but is not mandatory. Should be able to punch Alpha Numeric Data and to prepare program cards on 029's. Sorting and basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions and liberal benefits. Please call Mrs. Taylor, 255-1450 from 8:30 to 4:30 for application and interview arrangement.

SALES CLERK—knowledge of cosmetics

progressive company, full benefits. 331-3985. Ask for Mr. NURSES AIDE and light housework, part time, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. References: 246-6867, 10 a.m. to noon.

Help Wanted—Male

CARETAKER—handyman, plumbing, repairs, live in, salary open. 331-4060 Lake Katrine.

DRIVERS—part time work

Apply in person, Sickler's Delivery Service Inc., 62 O'Neil St. NO PHONE CALLS.

DRIVER—WAREHOUSEMAN—all benefits

year round steady job. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Inc., Albany Ave. Ext. 331-4060.

HANDYMAN

General work including painting, varnishing, gardening, etc. at the Scandinavian Village, Phenicia, 688-2278.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN—Salary open

consistent with experience and qualifications. Must have good working knowledge of power distribution systems and transfer. Instrumentation, power rectification for large and small SCR drives, ability to trouble shoot synchros, all types of interlocking control circuits, three-phase motors and controls. Capable of making schematic drawings. Must have leadership qualities required to direct work group. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Universal Atlas Cement Division of United States Steel Corporation, Hudson, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME stock clerk, apply in person

Farbers Supermarket, 183 Smith Ave., Kingston.

JANITOR, full time, \$120 week

start, to 3 Mon.-Fri. 7-2 Sat. Retirement plan, Medical & life insurance. Can lead to promotion. Write to Box 214, Dtn. Freeman.

KITCHEN HELPER—flexible afternoon hours

apply J. Watson Bailey Cafeteria, 338-2280.

MAINTENANCE MAN—STEADY

APPLY IN PERSON, MOTEL 19, ROUTE 28, KINGSTON.

MAN—full time clerk, general store work, exp. req.

Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

MOONLIGHTERS

Extra money needed? Would you like to earn additional income? KNAPP SHOES salesmen earn up to \$700 per pair in commissions. Good opportunity for part-time or full-time selling. Equipment furnished. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brooklyn, Mass. 02401.

Help Wanted—Male

290 Fair St. 331-4060

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED
Kineston Buick Co.
10 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

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290 Fair St. 331-4060

Help Wanted—Male or Female

290 Fair St. 331-4060

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

LEARN TO DRIVE Tractor Trailer. See instruction 338-9677, 331-8551.

MACHINIST—all around experience

on setting up millers, grinders and lathes. Steady, year round work with a fine benefit package. QUALITY FABRICATIONS, INC. Saugerties, N.Y.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Europe, South America, Australia, Far East, Africa, 900 openings. All occupations, \$700-\$4000 monthly. Transportation paid, living expenses. In national 13534 E. Fndn. For information write: Employment Houston, Texas 77071.

PART TIME service station attendant

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Jr. Accountant 575
Sales/Insur./Trainee, nego. 550
Carpenter, fee pd. 550
Sales/Insur./Trainee, nego. 525
Maint./night, fee pd. rm., bd. 500
Management Trainee 440
Management Trainee 440

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Help Wanted—Male or Female

Decision Reserved in Action, Health Case

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Decision was reserved in the case of a cross complaint against Louis Grimaldi, executive director of Ulster County Community Action Inc. and two migrant workers who sought to stop the Ulster County Health Department from issuing permits to migrant labor camps until sanitary code inspections were made according to their guidelines.

Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn held his decision in abeyance Friday following an hour and one-half of arguments by John Egan, counsel for

Ulster County Health Commissioner, Dr. William C. Taylor, who sought to have the original case dismissed. Similar arguments were also heard from Kenneth J. Connolly, of the state attorney general's office who served as counsel for the other defendants, Dr. Hollis Ingraham State Commissioner of Health and William R. Donovan, regional health director.

Grimaldi and the migrants, Almeater Collins and Bernice Hayes were represented by Edward Fox, an attorney for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal agency

which funds the Community Action group. Egan and Connolly, in seeking the dismissal, both claimed that Grimaldi, Collins and Hayes were not the aggrieved parties. They claimed that the petition clearly shows that none of the petitioners are presently employed as migrant workers and they are therefore suing as private citizens and as such have no justifiable legal interest in the matter.

They also state that the petition refers entirely to alleged conditions in the camps which occurred in 1970 and 1971

and that at present there are no migrant camps in operation. Thus, they claim, the issues are moot since the allegations refer to past activities. Grimaldi and the migrants have charged that conditions at Ulster County migrant camps are "somewhat deplorable." Justice Bruhn cautioned Fox, the attorney for them that he doesn't care what the allegations are if the petition brought is not timely.

Egan and Connolly contended that the action was brought because the beyond the four month statute of limitations. Connolly, who pointed out that

the migrant camps have been inspected but that the petitioners sought to outline the method of inspection and enforcement, said that in effect, Grimaldi, Collins and Hayes were "asking this court to run the State Department of Health and the Ulster County Department of Health."

Fox said he feels conditions at the camp could become or are worse and that he wants the court to take prospective action. Justice Bruhn asked if he were not asking that the court assume that there will be violations?

Fox replied that he feels the circumstances warrant it until the contrary is shown. Judge Bruhn suggested that by telling health officials that they must do their duty in the future he would be agreeing that they had not done so in the past.

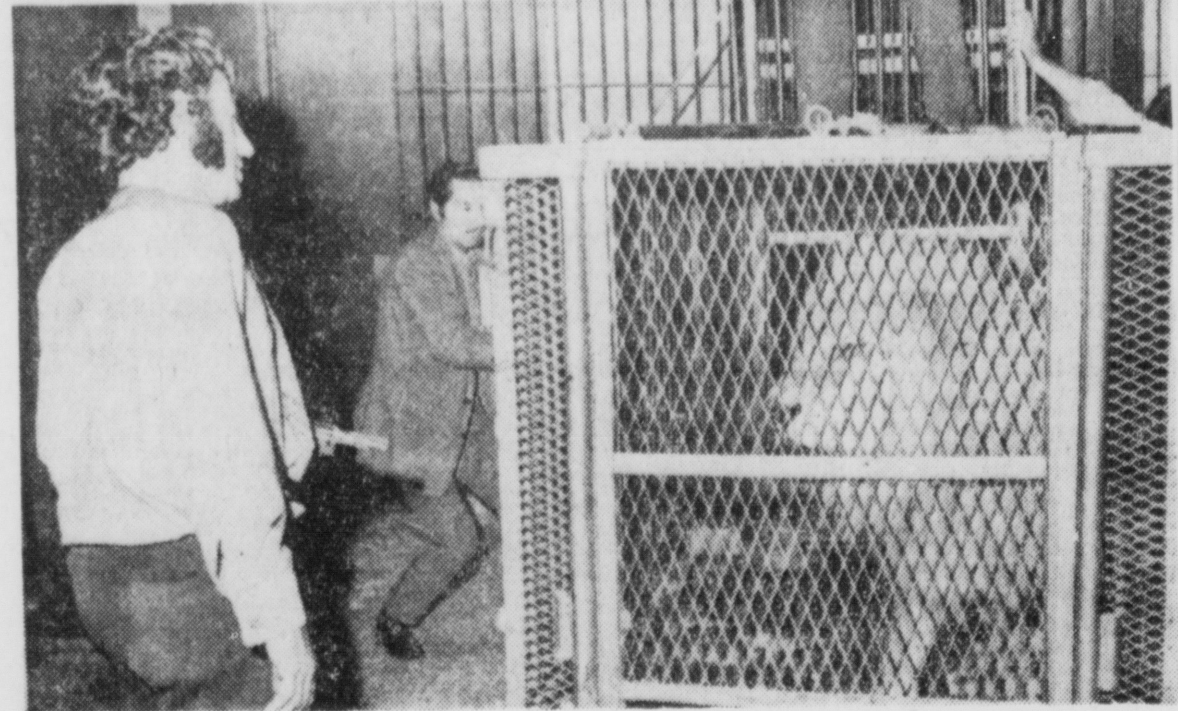
Fox, who was accompanied by another lawyer, Arthur L. Stern III, cited a statute which said that all that is required of the petitioners is that they be of legal age and residents of the county. He maintained that Grimaldi's post as executive director of Community

Action placed him in the role of an advocate of migrant rights and welfare. Fox also claimed that Hayes and Collins were aggrieved parties in that "they resided in a camp which was one of the most violative of sanitary codes. He claimed that violation of health codes is not a discretionary matter and that the statute of limitations is not applicable.

Fox also served a notice of motion asking that other parties in Ulster County be joined as parties in the action against the health officials. Judge Bruhn, noting that the

notice was last minute, told Fox to file it at a later date if he wished. Egan, who was representing Community Attorney Abram Molyneux, who in his capacity represents Dr. Taylor, called the proceeding brought by Grimaldi and the migrants "one of the most unorthodox I have ever seen." He and Connolly told of a similar proceeding brought in Madison County last year which was dismissed.

Fox, in his opening remarks agreed the action was "extraordinary" but it must be, he added, because this is an extraordinary situation.



HE WAS THE BAIT — Holding revolver loaded with blank cartridges, tamer Baron Julius von Uhl talks to one of the two lions he lured back into cage after they escaped and roamed inside San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. (UPI Telephoto)

McGovern Favorite in Two

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern ranks as the favorite in the Oregon and Rhode Island presidential primaries Tuesday, in the last of the preliminary bouts on the long card of Democratic contests.

The main event is two weeks away, in California. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey made one quick campaign swing to Rhode Island, but three days in the Oregon campaign, interrupted by a swing to California.

Public opinion surveys in both Rhode Island and Oregon put McGovern ahead. The South Dakota senator invested back in the field to take the lead in nominating delegate commitments.

While McGovern and Humphrey were at work on the West Coast, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie he banked heavily on the volunteers and the door-to-door canvassing operations that have helped him come from far Democratic field, made his lead in the field to take the lead in nominating delegate commitments.

Muskie visited his campaign headquarters in Providence Friday on his way to Waterville, Maine, where his political career began, to address his home state's Democratic convention.

A spokesman said Muskie is writing all Democratic national convention delegates, saying he still hopes to emerge as a compromise choice for presidential nomination despite his defeats in the primaries.

Campaign aides to wounded Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama dispatched workers and volunteers to Oregon to seek votes for their candidate, felled by a gunman last Monday as he campaigned in Laurel, Md.

Billie Joe Camp, press secretary to Wallace, said taped television commercials prepared before the shooting would be used in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

Camp said Wallace had repeated his vow to keep campaigning, from a wheelchair if necessary. The governor's legs are paralyzed.

Oregon will award 34 Democratic convention delegates to the statewide winner Tuesday. There are 11 names on the ballot, but only McGovern and Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii have campaigned actively and polls show her with sparse support.

Oregon's first primary in which the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be on the ballot. Under state law, Oregon lists all nationally recognized presidential prospects, and there is no provision for a candidate to get himself off the ballot.

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox visited Wallace's family at the hospital earlier Saturday and said the attempted assassination would strengthen Wallace's campaign. "You're going to see millions of Americans reaching out for Governor Wallace," Maddox predicted. He said he believed volunteers would come forward "in droves" to help Wallace.

Maddox called for strong measures including "the hanging of the man's noose" and "the electric chair" for assassins who attack political figures.

George Wallace Aide... Campaign Goes Forward

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace has received get-well messages from former President Lyndon B. Johnson, evangelist Billy Graham, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and hundreds of others, and an aide said Saturday: "The campaign goes forward from here."

Wallace himself lay in Holy Cross Hospital, his condition unchanged during the previous 24 hours from a would-be assassin's bullets.

Billy Joe Camp, the presidential candidate's press secretary, said the campaign now was concentrating on Oregon, Rhode Island and New Mexico where primary elections will be held soon.

Charles Snider, national campaign director, was traveling to Oregon to make campaign appearances on Wallace's behalf in Portland, Eugene and Medford. The Wallace organization also was shipping tapes to the three states and buying newspaper advertisements.

"It will become more of a media campaign," Camp said. "More financial help will be required as more financial expenditure will be necessary." He said that to his knowledge the campaign was not in debt.

"The campaign goes forward from here," Camp said. "Some plans have already been made."

Except for inspection of packages, tourists may freely enter the Pentagon on weekdays. Building passes are required only on weekends and nights from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. Only about one-sixth of the floor space is in secure areas that require additional passes.

After the blast Pentagon officials added women's hand bags to the parcels and brief cases due to be checked. The explosion near the water valve sent thousands of gallons of water cascading through a 2½-foot hole in the floor. Two stories below airmen had to shut down computers and toss plastic sheets over the equipment to prevent damage.

Officials said only minimal damage was done to the computers, which are used to record budget data and have nothing to do with operations in Indochina.

The 25,000 men and women who work in the Pentagon are all fingerprinted before they are issued passes to the building. It is not known how many Weathermen radicals — who claimed credit for the bombing — have passed through police hands around the country and been fingerprinted.

Investigators calculated the bomb was packed into a wall cavity behind a small steel door meant to give workmen access to a water cut-off valve. The door was behind the toilet in the first stall, giving the bomber an opportunity to work unseen in setting the timing and mechanism presumably used to set off the charge.

The explosion came only six hours before Pentagon police were scheduled to resume inspecting packages carried by persons entering the building without passes — a move designed to forestall just such a bombing. The latest bombing threat had been received shortly after President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam harbors May 8.

The inspections were imposed after a Capitol washroom was bombed March 1, 1971, but they were dropped in January. Last Tuesday an official reinstated the inspections effective when the building opened Friday at 7 a.m.

This was a reaction to antiwar protests scheduled for Washington and the Pentagon area during the next few days. The demonstrators plan to block highways near the Pentagon.

The key provision in the bill was an 18-month extension of federal responsibility for payments to stricken miners, or their dependents. Opponents said the state should share the cost with the coal operators, not the federal government.

Nixon declared in a statement that he signed the bill with "mixed emotions, not over whether miners, widows and their dependents need this assistance — they do — but because of the precedent it tends to establish."

He criticized the bill for departing "from the U.S. tradition that compensation for work-related accidents and diseases should be provided by state workmen's compensation laws, financed by the owners of the industries containing the hazards."

The states, he said, have been remiss in not improving their own compensation plans. But he added: "There are too many victims of this dread disease for me not to have acted. Therefore I have moved to pick up the responsibility that others have neglected — so that disabled miners and their families will not be deserted by our society in their hour of critical and justified personal need."

The measure extends the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety law until June 30, 1973. In the last half of 1973, the federal government will continue to accept applications for benefits, but the state programs will have to pick up the cost starting Jan. 1, 1974, Nixon said.

Pentagon Bombing... Tedious Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With hundreds of fingerprints taken from the double doors, the FBI began a tedious search of its file of nearly 200 million prints Saturday to try to learn who bombed a Pentagon washroom. About all that remained in-

cludes the large fourth-floor washroom, 200 feet from the Air Force message center, was three sinks. Overall, FBI agents carted out the remains of a dozen toilet stalls and a half-dozen sinks to check for fingerprints.

After the bomb went off Friday at 12:59 a.m., agents dusted both sides of the women's restroom's doors to make fingerprints visible. Copies were taken to the FBI's master file of 196,413,563 fingerprints.

Investigators calculated the bomb was packed into a wall cavity behind a small steel door meant to give workmen access to a water cut-off valve. The door was behind the toilet in the first stall, giving the bomber an opportunity to work unseen in setting the timing and mechanism presumably used to set off the charge.

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Armed Forces Day... Few Protestors Out

By United Press International
Few war protestors turned out Saturday for a number of demonstrations scheduled on Armed Forces Day at military installations.

The U.S. Servicemen's Fund had announced plans for antiwar demonstrations at more than 30 military bases. Many drew only a handful of protesters and some turnouts failed to materialize at all.

Sponsors of an Armed Forces Day Parade, billed as the nation's largest, at Torrance, Calif., estimated 70,000 persons were on hand to watch the 8,500 who marched in the parade. The event paid tribute to Vietnam servicemen, including those who were prisoners of war or missing in action, sponsors said. Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert K. Cushman served as grand marshal.

In nearby Los Angeles, about 300 persons attended an antiwar rally at MacArthur Park. About 300 marchers carrying antiwar placards marched from a park in North Chicago, Ill., along the boundary of Great Lakes Naval Training Center and back to the park.

No one showed up for demonstrations scheduled at Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station, El Toro Marine Air Station in California or March Air Force Base, also in California.

An early report indicated no one had turned out for a demonstration at Ft. Dix in New Jersey. About 30 soldiers from Ft. Jackson, S.C., and some former GIs marched in front of the South Carolina statehouse at Columbia to protest the war. They carried banners saying "GIs Have Rights Too" and "Armed Forces Day."

At Ft. Eustis, S.C., 14 protesters marched outside the base. Thirty persons turned out for a protest at Ft. Devens, Mass., where it was raining.

Nine members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War joined the Armed Forces Day parade in San Diego, Calif., and two were arrested for being in the parade without a permit. About 30 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War held a "guerrilla theater" in a St. Louis city park across the street from the Soldiers Memorial where Armed Forces Day ceremonies were held.

In Washington, the Rev. Carl McIntire led between 3,000 and 5,000 persons through rain in a "March for Victory" over Communism in Vietnam and at home. The group walked down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument where McIntire and other speakers called for patriotism and prayer.

Nixon Signs Black Lung Disease Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite misgivings, President Nixon signed a bill Saturday liberalizing and extending federal government responsibility for benefit payments to coal miners suffering from black lung disease, and to their dependents.

In a statement before leaving for his Moscow summit, Nixon said the question was not whether these people needed assistance — "they do" — but whether the federal government should provide it.

It was estimated that the 18-month extension of federal responsibility for payments due to disability and death from the disease would cost the government \$4 billion and coal operators \$2 billion.

The President signed the measure, a compromise between different House and Senate versions, after some soft coal miners walked off their jobs Friday in apparent anger over Nixon's delay in signing the legislation.

Black lung, or pneumoconiosis, is a respiratory ailment — sometimes fatal — that miners suffer from breathing dust in the mines.

country to recognize the Communist government after it proclaimed itself sole ruler of the mainland in 1949. That act touched off a round of disagreements between London and Washington without achieving a great deal for the British.

The Chinese proved difficult to get along with and at one stage during the cultural revolution in 1967 Britain's mission in Peking was buried. The Chinese government apologized and made good the damage.

A British ambassador, Chinese-speaking John Addis, is now installed in Peking. He discusses current political issues regularly with senior Foreign Ministry men.

A Chinese ambassador soon will be taking up his post in London for the first time. This normalization is expected by the British to spur day-to-day discussion of bilateral and international problems and simultaneously to develop political cooperation.

A major British purpose is to stake a claim to the lush market that China is expected to provide in the years ahead. Manufacturers in this country are hoping to sell the Chinese

Heath Plans Peking Visit Next Year

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath is planning a visit to Peking early in 1973 in Britain's bid for closer trading and political cooperation with China.

Government sources said Saturday Heath's idea is to open a big British trade fair, scheduled in the Chinese capital next April.

No firm arrangements have yet been made although Heath and Prime Minister Chou En-lai have been in touch with each other. Heath has been assured of a welcome and, in turn, has advised Chou he would be an honored guest here.

Heath may make his journey to Peking in the Concorde supersonic jet airliner being developed by Britain and France. The British have been trying to interest the Chinese in the revolutionary jet for their developing airlines.

British dealings with China have been improving since March when the two countries agreed to exchange ambassadors after 22 years of troubled and sometimes tempestuous relations.

This was the first Western

Salt Groups Conferring Today

HELSINKI (UPI) — Working groups at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) planned to meet today in an effort to complete an agreement on nuclear arms in time for President Nixon's summit talks with Kremlin leaders this week, conference sources said.

The sources indicated Sunday's meeting might be a full plenary session, the final such session of the seventh round of the SALT talks, which began 2½ years ago.

Following Saturday's plenary session, Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov, deviated from custom and talked with newsmen outside the U.S. embassy where the talks were held.

Semenov said "contacts will be maintained" between U.S. and Soviet negotiators by special working groups until the next plenary session is scheduled.

"Time of the next plenary session depends on the construction of the works of the special working groups," Semenov said.

Elaborating on Semenov's statement, conference sources said negotiators had "virtually locked-up" an agreement limiting defensive antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

But the sources said there were still problems over the wording of a supplementary agreement dealing with offensive strategic weapons such as land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was possible that submarine-launched nuclear missiles were being

included in the supplementary accord.

The sources said Semenov and Gerard C. Smith, chief American negotiator, were working to "reduce and possibly eliminate" the few existing problems in order to put a full nuclear arms package before the American and Soviet leaders in Moscow next week.

Washington announced last week that Smith would be included in the President's

party in Moscow, but sources said a date for Smith's departure from the talks had not yet been set.

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Search for Youth: Plastic Surgery Goes Public

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Preoccupation with youth is a typical American characteristic.

For years women who could afford to part with a heap of cash to make an aging face look younger did so eagerly. And they thanked the gods that they lived in an enlightened era where the signs of age could be obliterated. Plastic surgery was available. And they could afford it.

In the past 10 years plastic and reconstructive facial surgery has not only been refined and perfected (chiefly because surgeons have found that the chisel is a far better instrument than the originally-used saw) but it is also no longer so prohibitive price-wise. Many a middle-aged secretary still wishing to be ornamental as well as useful can now afford to indulge in what once was available only to the rich.

But according to Dr. Victor Syracuse and Dr. Ralph Dicker of the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, plastic surgery is not the product of our enlightened age at all.

"The Hindus were probably

the first to do it — three or four thousand years ago," Dr. Syracuse said. "Then it became popular in Persia and Asia Minor. Next the Greeks got wind of it. Then the Romans."

The nose was the first operation, because with the offered, because with the sword the nose came off easily. Also, unfaithful wives had their noses cut off. "That started it all," he said. Grisly reasons for the whole thing but obviously the epitome of "necessity is the mother of invention."

The results of plastic surgery have progressed considerably in the past 10 years, according to the two specialists.

"At one time when a person had a nose done," Dr. Dicker said, "everyone was aware of it because of certain imperfections. The tip of the nose was always pinched in. The pinched-in look was very prevalent then because the surgeon would remove skin as well as cartilage. Now we don't remove skin."

Nose surgery costs about \$750 and recovery is quicker now because the instruments used are more refined.

While nose surgery is most popular, Dr. Dicker said eye

surgery is becoming more and more in demand. "after all," he said, "no poet ever waxed ecstatic over a beautiful nose. With today's eye make-up everyone is eye conscious and eye surgery on lids and under-eye bags is asked for frequently."

"You can have a face lift done but if the eyes are old it's like mixing old and new furniture."

"In oldsters," Syracuse added, "part of the peripheral field may be lost — not the vision. If the skin on each eye weighs four grams you constantly wink. If the eyebrows are falling you feel it. They push the eyelids down farther. And surgery could open up a whole new vista."

Every patient is subjected to a general physical examination before surgery. "We must, for example, know what's wrong with the nose inside," Syracuse said. "And if there is no hurry and the patient thinks she is overweight, she should reduce first to pull up slack before complete facial surgery."

The neck gets loose, too, but most doctors aren't too anxious to do the neck by itself. They feel you get a better job if the face is done first. They believe that if you do the face you may find you

don't have to do anything with the neck at all.

"The most important thing," Dicker said, "is to pull the muscles up and not the skin. And this takes skill." A complete face lift takes three to four hours in surgery and costs about \$2,500.

"The physician must talk to the patient. So complete anesthesia is not used unless the patient insists. The patient must be awake," he advised, "in case the doctor has to say 'smile.' He wants no distortions."

In nose reconstruction, the patient may not get the nose she or he planned on. "All we can say," Dr. Syracuse admitted, "is that the new nose will be much nicer than the old one."

On the first visit pictures are taken and the patient is asked to come back. By that time the physicians will have drawn on the pictures the kind of nose the patient will have. But the ultimate test comes on the operating table.

"We can't listen all the time to the patient," both doctors agreed. "She may say, 'Push my nose up, doctor.' If it's a short girl. O.K. But a tall girl, no. The doctor must rule."

(NEXT SUNDAY: Questions and Answers.)



Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. MAY 21, 1972

C-ONE

'Gentle General' Has Anniversary

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lady with the star of the brigadier general's rank on her shoulders said of herself: "I've been described variously as the gentle general, the general who takes off her shoes when her feet hurt, and a female chauvinist pig."

The officer, laughing as she recalls this, is Brig. Gen. Mildred Caroon Bailey, Director of the Women's Army Corps WAC since last August.

This May 14, the WAC observes its 30th birthday. In August, the general will celebrate her 30th year with the feminine arm of the U.S. Army.

"I'm glad I never retired," said the head of a corps numbering 13,000 women. "I think now is the WAC's most challenging time since World War II."

"It's a time of change to know when to act, when not to."

She endorses President Nixon's move to mine Haiphong harbor — "It is my personal opinion any other President would have had to make the same decision," she said. "I think he felt he did what we had to do in view of our commitments to the Free World." And he is her commander-in-chief.

I talked with General Bailey when she came to New York from her Washington, D.C. base to make a graduation talk to Army chaplains at Ft. Hamilton.

She said the nation's move to an all-volunteer force was one which could succeed only

if it has "fully support of the American public."

What about the young militants, especially on campuses, who are demonstrating, holding sit-ins, are valuable and often violent in protest to America's role in Vietnam?

"I don't know," she said. "Not now I don't. As I said, I think everything depends on the support of the American people."

The general is one of two women with that rank in the Army — the other brigadier is Lillian Dunlap, head of the Nurses Corps. Recently the Navy got into the feminist act by nominating a woman as an admiral and she said the Air Force also has nominated a woman for general's rank, heading its Nurses Corps.

General Bailey, talking about the effect of women's liberation, said its militants had loaded her desk with mail but there had been no "hammering on my door" on the issue of equal rights.

WACs get the same pay anyway as their male counterparts and if someone says equality also should mean women going into combat she says, "I just point out that we have a U.S. law that prohibits us in the front lines. Congress would have to change the law."

General Bailey, 53, has been widowed for six years. She was born in Fort Barnwell, N.C., and the state is where she took most of her college training. She joined the WAC as a commissioned officer in 1942 and her list of domestic and European assignments, promotions and decorations cover a full page.



BRIG. GEN. MILDRED CAROON BAILEY, director of the Women's Army Corps (WAC), says of herself: "I've been described variously as the gentle general, the general who takes off her shoes when her feet hurt, and a female chauvinist pig." In August, the general will celebrate her 30th year with the feminine arm of the U.S. Army. (UPI)

Untying the Knot

Divorce Can Be Smooth According to Lawyer

BY FRIEDA KAYE

NEW YORK (MW) — If you're thinking about divorce, don't move out of the house without consulting a lawyer first. This is the recommendation of Robert Veit Sherwin, author of "Compatible Divorce," a handbook designed to reduce the friction of untying the marriage knot.

According to Mr. Sherwin—who's a divorce lawyer—if the husband moves out, he immediately becomes guilty of abandonment under most state laws; while the wife, who makes a similar move, can lose her claim to their jointly-held assets and to alimony as well. "The only time a woman may leave the marital domicile and still retain her rights," Robert Sherwin asserts, "is when her life is in actual danger, or when she's threatened with physical harm." In less extreme cases, she can retain her rights, he points out, if she consults a lawyer first. The lawyer might then—among other things—communicate to the other side in writing that "the clients will temporarily separate without prejudice to the right of either."

"The most sensible way to untie the marriage knot itself," Robert Veit Sherwin declares, "is for the couple to settle their differences before they get to court, rather than after." He recommends they draw up a "separation agreement," which resolves such matters as the division of assets and the question of support. "Deciding this for themselves, with the help of their lawyers," he asserts, "is quicker, less expensive and less traumatic than asking the judge to decide for them." Then, when they finally do get to court, he explains, only a few formalities remain to complete the divorce procedure.

Mr. Sherwin acknowledges that for various reasons, some husbands and wives do insist

on fighting their cases through the courts. "The man gets a lovely satisfaction," he observes, "from knowing that then, at least, he can reduce his wife to tears and possibly hysteria. While the woman in effect is saying: you made me suffer all these years. I'm going to see that you get yours now."

Such individuals forget, Robert Sherwin observes, that they're supposed to get rid of their mates—by agreement—not by destroying them. "They're trying to have it both ways," he says, "living under separate roofs, yet not letting go of the other. They fight about everything: money, legal points, validity of the separation, validity of the divorce. As soon as one issue is settled," he goes on, "they quickly find another one."

Mr. Sherwin mentions the

"classic case" of a man who continues to fight in the courts on such issues with a woman who hasn't been his wife for years. (It's estimated that he has already spent some three million dollars in legal fees, in the process.) Robert Sherwin tells his own clients who try to keep such "sick relationships" going: You've lived through 20 years of hell already, and had all that time to get even. Now stop it and go your separate ways. He maintains that the more quickly the marital connection is severed, the better off the individual is—particularly if that individual is a mature woman. "She's free then," the lawyer points out, "to make the most of her remaining years."

"Compatible Divorce" is published as a paperback by Award Books, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



FOR BREEZING ALONG on the beach, there is nothing like cotton and nylon stretch terry knits. "Long Janes" come in marine blue with red piping, left, or red-white-blue stripes, right. (By Limelight)



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON — New officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the County of Ulster were installed at a luncheon Tuesday, May 9 in Judies Restaurant, Kingston. Serving the organization during 1972-73 will be (l-r) Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, president; Mrs. Peter

O'Hara, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Burg, vice president; Mrs. Thomas C. Y. Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. William Feldman, vice president (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Top Students Are Women!

NEW YORK (AP)—The top three students in the Class of '73 at the Columbia University School of Law are women.

Vivian O. Adler, of Riverdale, N.Y., Anita H. Laudone of Norwich, Conn., and Beryl Shatz of Harrisburg, Pa., achieved the highest grades in their first year of law school. There were 46 women in their class of 168.



MRS. CARL W. LA MUNYAN
(Sharon Lee Fogler)
(Lakeside Studio)

Wed in Woodstock

Miss Sharon Lee Fogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fogler of Joy Road, Woodstock, became the bride of Carl Woodrow LaMunyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow LaMunyan of Red Hook, on Saturday, Apr. 29. The Rev. Douglas Osgood officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at Woodstock Overlook United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Douglas Osgood, organist, accompanied Louis Gaylord who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown styled with a Venice lace bodice over a chiffon and taffeta skirt. A crown of Venice lace held her lace trimmed veil and she carried a bouquet of pompons centered with one large chrysanthemum.

Margie Viano of Kingston was honor attendant in a blue gown accented with lace. She wore a petal-headpiece and carried a bouquet of daisies with baby's breath.

Attendants were Patty DeLuccia of Prospect Park, N.J. and Faith Bosland, Haldon, N.J., both cousins of the bride. Their apricot gowns were similar in styling to that worn by the honor attendant.

Wayne Hocumb of Delaware was best man. Ushers were Keith Benedict and Jeff Benedict, Poughkeepsie, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception for 120 guests was given at Kurta's in Woodstock.

The bride attended Kingston High School. Her husband attended Germantown High School and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps attaining the rank of sergeant. He is employed by Scherman Trucking Company in Catskill.

When they return from their wedding trip to Jamaica, they will reside in Red Hook.

Takes Vows in St. John's Church



MRS. DIEGO L. BETANCOURT
(Sally Ellen Hazenbush)

(Neefus photo)

Miss Sally Ellen Hazenbush and Diego Louis Betancourt were married here Saturday, May 20 at 4:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger officiated. Altar arrangements and aisle baskets of white snapdragons, coral gladioli and marguerites were used to decorate the church with bouquets of snapdragons serving as pew markers. Mrs. Louise Luther, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. A reception took place after the ceremony at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington Hazenbush of 77 Main Street, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Betancourt of Framingham, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory English net and Alencon lace fashioned with an empire-princess bodice, a wedding band neckline and long tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt terminated in a scalloped hemline and wattleau cathedral train. A matching sculptured crown held a full length veil edged with lace and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Margaret L. Hazenbush of Downer's Grove, Ill., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her full-length chiffon dress was fashioned with an ivory applique bodice, banded neckline, long tapered sleeves with banded cuffs and a coral skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and coral marguerites with ivory streamers. The other attendants were the Misses Deborah Cline, Mary Stephanie Corsones, Suzanne Lyons, Mrs. Ronald Schoonmaker of Kingston and Miss Susan Hensler of Hackensack, N.J. Their dresses were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant and they carried colonial bouquets of coral marguerites and baby's breath with ivory streamers.

Anthony Vazquez of Waltham, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert A. Hazenbush, brother of the bride, served as head usher. Other ushers were: George Betancourt, brother of the bridegroom, Framingham, Mass.; Robert Vazquez, cousin of the bridegroom, Waltham, Mass., Jan L. Koor of Revere, Mass., and Donald Blakely of Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Betancourt, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Reuther of Orange City, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush of Kingston, was graduated from Kingston High School and Vernon Court Jr. College. A member of the Junior League of Boston, she made her debut at the Mid-Hudson Cotillion and is employed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Betancourt, a research technician with the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, graduated from Watertown High School and attends Northeastern University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Watertown, Mass.

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MRS. SCOTT C. SHEELEY
(Wanda Sue Gray)

Miss Rosalie Lorraine DiCiancia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiCiancia of Kingston, became the bride of Henry Joseph Chase, son of Mrs. Jacquelin Belloff of Kingston, on Saturday, April 22 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale.

The Rev. David Welch officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mary Kelly, organist, accompanied Joseph Liguori who sang traditional wedding selections. The bride dedicated a bouquet of flowers at the Blessed Mother's altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an A-line gown of white silk organza accented with pearls and Alencon lace. She wore a chapel length mantilla and carried a crescent of white glamelias centered with a corsage of glamelias.

Lynn Demarest of Tillson was maid of honor in a lavender chiffon gown. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jackie Slack, Russell Road, Hurley; and Ellen Faurete, Lincoln Park Place, Kingston. They wore aquamarine gowns identical in styling to that worn by the maid of honor.

Ronald Chase, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Henry Miller and Allen McDowell, both of Kingston.

A reception for 150 guests



MRS. JOHN M. STONE
(Mary Elizabeth Tracy)

Tracy-Stone Nuptials

Mary Elizabeth Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Lillian B. Tracy of Shokan and the late Henry J. Tracy, became the bride of John Martin Stone, foster child of brother and sister, George and Marie Hauser of Shokan, on Saturday, Apr. 29 at St. Francis DeSales Church in Phoenicia. The Rev. Joseph Loftus officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Earl Proper, organist, accompanied Mary Olsen who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of lavender and white gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Henry Tracy, the bride chose a gown of sheer organza fashioned with an empire bodice and full layered skirts. Peau d'ange lace accented a high scalloped neckline, cuffed the long sheer Bishop sleeves and formed a V-detail on the bodice. She wore a stylized headpiece of seed pearl-edged lace petals to which her floor-length lace-edged mantilla was attached. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kathleen Watts of Rosedale, L.I. was matron of honor for her sister in a purple organza gown styled with an empire bodice, full skirt, long bishop sleeves. She carried a bouquet of shaded pink daisies with white baby's breath and wore a matching headpiece.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Tracy, sister of the bride, Shokan, and Mary Bartsch, Lynbrook, L.I. Their gowns were similar in styling to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried shaded purple daisies accented with baby's breath.

Miss Colleen Watts, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a sheer floral print gown styled with a white waistband and long full sleeves. A full crown of shaded pink and purple daisies served as her headpiece and she carried a fireside basket of matching flowers.

Walter Schuman of Woodstock was best man. Ushers were Robert Meyers, Pine Hill, and Robert Crispell, Olivebridge.

A reception for 70 guests was given at Deanie's Restaurant in Woodstock.

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride selected a navy blue hot pants outfit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Onteora Central School, and her husband, a 1965 graduate of Onteora Central School, are both employed at Rotron, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone will reside at Shokan.

Vows Are Exchanged



MRS. CHARLES A. BAXTER
(Doris M. Polizzi)
(Fitzgerald Studio)

St. Mary's Church in Marlboro was the setting for the wedding of Miss Doris Michela Polizzi of Marlboro to Charles A. Baxter of Milton on Saturday, Apr. 22. The Rev. Michael Gillice of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Polizzi of Hudson Terrace, Marlboro, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baxter of Dock Road in Milton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory silk organza A-line gown trimmed with Venice lace and featuring a detachable train. A camelot hat trimmed with matching lace held her cathedral silk illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of white posies, white roses and pink baby's breath.

Patricia Polizzi, sister of the bride, Marlboro, was maid of honor in an ivory chiffon gown trimmed with ivory lace and accented with brown ribbon.

Attendants were Miss Susan Polizzi, sister of the bride, Marlboro; Mrs. Barbara Kinsell, Hornell, N.Y.; and Anita Pelligrino, Cornwall.

Richard Totino of Charlotte, N.C. was best man. Ushering were Robert Sargent, Beachwood, N.J., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Keith Horan, cousin of the bridegroom, Staatsburg; and Ralph Walters, Marlboro. Wade Sargent, Beachwood, N.J., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception for 154 guests was held at the Capri '400' in Port Ewen.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie and a 1971 graduate of Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, is employed as a registered professional nurse at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Her husband, a 1959 alumnus of Marlboro High School, attended Orange County Community College, and served three years with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Western Publishing Company and is proprietor of Marlboro Oil Distributors.

When they return from their wedding trip to California, they will reside in Milton.

Betrothals Are Announced Here

Mrs. Thomas Soukup Sr. of Cornwall has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharyn Frances, to David A. Van Duser, son of Mrs. Ralph Van Duser of Newburgh and the late Ralph Van Duser. Miss Soukup is also the daughter of the late Thomas Soukup Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cornwall Central High School and is employed at Electric Tabulating Corporation in Newburgh.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Newburgh Free Academy, is also employed at Electronic Tabulating Corp.

A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin L. Lyke of RD 3, Box 261-A, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Spencer M. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borden of Rochester.

Miss Lyke is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Elsie Lyke, Kingston, and Mrs. Madeleine Bradley, Amarillo, Tex.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School and is

now a junior at SUNY at Cortland.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Gates-Chili High School and is also a junior at SUNY at Cortland.

A May 1973 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Karlson of RFD 3, Box 216-A, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther, to John Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Christensen of Tillson.

Miss Karlson, a graduate of Onteora Central High School, is a nursing student at Ulster County Community College and is employed at Benedictine Hospital.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is also attending UCCC.

No date has been set for the wedding.



SHARYN F. SOUKUP



JAYNE LYKE



MRS. HENRY J. CHASE
(Rosalie L. DiCiancia)

(Fitzgerald Studio)



MRS. JAMES KAKOULLIS
(Michele L. Zucca)

(Fitzgerald Studio)

Zucca-Kakoullis

Miss Michele Louise Zucca of Kingston became the bride of James Kakoullis of 441 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Sunday May 7 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church. The Rev. Emanuel Vasilakis of St. Constantine and St. Helen Greek Orthodox Church, West Nyack, officiated at the double ring ceremony. George Kakoullis Jr., brother of the bridegroom, provided traditional wedding selections. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kakoullis of Kingston and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Joanides of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kakoullis of Cyprus. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Giarrusso of Rome, N.Y., and the late John Giarrusso and Mrs. Paul Zucca of Kingston and the late Paul A. Zucca.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Andreas Christou of Rotterdam, N.Y. She wore a silk organza gown with Alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. The gown featured a chapel train. A lace and pearl headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white marguerite daisies, orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Penny Kakoullis, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, was maid of honor in an ivory voile over blue taffeta gown with powder blue velvet trim. She carried a cascade of blue and white daisies.

Miss Elena Kakoullis, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a gown styled identically to that worn by the bride. She carried a basket of white and blue daisies with baby's breath. Leo Larios, godfather of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were James Kakoullis, cousin of the bridegroom, Astoria; Michael Euripidou, cousin of the bridegroom, Schenectady; James Michael, cousin of the bridegroom, Schenectady.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the church hall. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is attending Ulster County Community College. Her husband, an alumnus of New York Military Academy, Newburgh, attended Northeastern University of Boston, Mass.

When they return from their wedding trip through the northeastern states, they will reside in Kingston.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Byelick of RD 1, Walkkill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Lindon R. Eaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon R. Eaton Sr., RD 2, Box 392, New Paltz.

The bride-elect was graduated from Walkkill High School, class of 1971, and is employed at Salesian Junior Seminary, Goshen.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of New Paltz High School, is serving in the U.S. Navy. He completed his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. and is now assigned to duty aboard the USS Gearing, stationed at Groton, Conn.

A September 9 wedding is planned.



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WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

'Happy Clothes' for This Fall

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK — Fashion designer Donald Brooks sat in his busy workroom on Seventh Avenue recently and admitted to feeling depressed.

What is making Donald feel "down" is the spirit of the dress-alike, blue-jean syndrome which appears to be rubbing off on fashionables who once flipped for couture.

"The wife of the chairman of the board and some little typist in the secretarial pool are dressed in similar shirts and skirts," says Brooks about the breaking down of fashion barriers. "That boils down to a uniform. It's anti-fashion and pro-socialism."

Another thing bothers Donald. The force of fashion has decreased, he says, since November, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. American women went into a nonstop mourning period and have been dressing somberly for too many seasons.

"Either by intent or accident women have been wearing gloomy clothes that are greyed or muddled in color and deliberately unglamorous," says Brooks. "Fashion is a pep pill and it's about time elegantes took measure to boost their psyches with exciting clothes."

Brooks, like other American designers, has had a slower-than-ever season and is offering women "happy" clothes for fall-winter, 1972, in the hopes of reinteresting women in fashion.

The color spectrum is straight out of a primary paint box.

He's pushing winter white as a light-bright substitute for the inevitable darks — particularly black.

Silhouettes are easy to wear.

Hemlines are at the knee. Best of all, there's a cross-section of wearable looks from which to choose. "My new collection is a depression fighter," says Donald with a smile. "I want women to feel better for having worn these clothes."

If Brooks' pitch appeals to you, first settle on a coat. He does them in three shapes.

— The fingertip length coat, always full and boxy like a topper, goes over pants, dresses and skirts.

— The tent coat that is wide, full and literally engulfs a woman. Lightweight fabrics are used in profusion. Thus the tents aren't overly cumbersome.

— The third coat alternate isn't really a coat. It's a hooded monk's robe that is a poncho cape. The daytime version is knee length, done in solid wool and chic if you don't have to manage bundles. At night the monk's robe descends to maxi length and is interpreted in printed velvet in riotous colors.

"Women are dying to be dramatic creatures again," says Donald, who often works with show-business types like Julie Andrews and Nina Van Pallandt, both of whom already have ordered the monk's evening cape.

The Brooks suit isn't a suit at all.

Donald is having women who knit at home work up a series of collarless car-

digans to coordinate with the slim wool dress or grey flannel skirts that are slim or pleated all-around. Don't worry about coordinating a blouse. Donald has added a shirt.

"The look of lots of color seems right," says Donald who slams together a red sweater and chartreuse shirt against a black skirt. "I'm finished with gloom," he says about his color combination.

Donald says a woman should be as bare as the law will allow for nighttime dressing. He shows a series of printed velvet gowns with revealing necklines that zoom to the waistline. Sleeves are either lantern-shaped or balloon shirtsleeves.

"Some women prefer extremes," says the designer. For daring body-conscious elegantes he has concocted bare-backed narrow gowns with halter fronts that are little more than two strategically placed straps. Elegantes with small bosoms can go braless. Others can rely on a partial bra sewn into the dress for minor support.

"The bare gown — front and back — is an outgrowth of the covered-up, turtle-neck look which is in every woman's closet," says Donald. "It's in opposition to being bound and covered up."

Donald Brooks is one designer who'd like to rekindle interest in the dress. The fall-winter dress that gets Donald's stamp of approval is the straight-up-and-down chemise with long, skinny sleeves or shirtsleeves. Donald does the look in slinky

jersey piped in printed challis. For evening the chemise becomes lame, satin or velvet. The neckline dips extremely low.

"Every woman I know has expressed boredom with the shirt, the sweater, the skirt, the belt, the tie. They've complained that dressing has become too complicated. Elegantes want simple but dashing clothes that don't require the trick of added accessories."

When the midi took a back seat to pants, the latter became classic fashion. "Pants are not just a fashion statement," says Donald. "They are a way of life."

The new Brooks trousers are rather full and cuffed. They are reminiscent of Marlene Dietrich's '30s wide pants. They're shown with a number of different toppers: the fingertip coat, the knit sweater, the smock jacket. "I don't believe in the pantsuit," says Brooks. "I only believe in the pants costume."

Brooks shows, for example, grey flannel trousers with a red-yellow plaid topper and a chartreuse sweater over a cream shirt. He says it's an exciting look that can get a woman through a stormy winter.

But it's definitely décolletage at night: "When it comes to a proper evening occasion, and elegantes wouldn't dare turn up in pants," says Donald who may not know how independent women are. "That's when pants become tough, common and cheap."

This may be a fashion point with which many women will differ.



(DESIGNER DONALD BROOKS)

Sympathy for 'Stormaphobics'

some work done on our car. When my husband got the car back from the garage he found a pocketknife on the floor.

I told him to call the garage and return the knife. He said he had no intention of returning it because he liked the knife. I told him that since he knew the knife belonged to one of the mechanics at the garage, if he didn't return it was just like stealing. He said garage mechanics were always stealing stuff out of cars, and he was just getting even.

I tried to reason with him, but it did no good.

What is your opinion, Abby?

Isn't it as bad as stealing to find something and keep it when you could easily return it to the owner?

MARRIED TO A THIEF
DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Your husband is going off the deep end in an attempt to justify his dishonesty.

DEAR ABBY: A written note of thanks, after a verbal thank you has been given is not, in my view, a "gracious gesture" as you recently stated. It is a superfluous redundancy and I HATE getting them. There are, of course, occasions when a

written thank you is mandatory, but must we make a fetish of it?

We all enjoy receiving personal letters, but when I get an interesting looking, handwritten envelope containing only a sterile one or two line thank you after I've already been verbally thanked, I am disappointed and annoyed by the person who sent it. I refuse to do that to my friends — let them criticize me and be the gift

for which they need two thank

yous. When I recently gave a lady a recipe, she thanked me graciously. The following day I received a written thank you note from her. I told her I would never give her another recipe unless she promised not to send a written thank you note!

NO THANK YOU
DEAR NO: Thank you for another classic example for the "You - Can't - Win" department.

RUMMAGE SALE

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Livingston Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Mon., May 22 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Tues., May 23 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Wed., May 24 9:00 to 12 noon

Sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society

We Are Resuming Our Luncheon Buffet

MAY 22nd
11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

imperial maternity — imperial maternity —

imperial maternity inc.

a fabulous place to shop for fashions

dresses - sportswear - pant suits
blouses - stretch pants - lingerie

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daily 9:30-5:30 — thurs. until 9 p.m.

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Wedding Invitations
and
SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quick Service

* NAPKINS
* COASTERS
* CAKE BAGS
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Thermographed or Engraved

INVITATIONS • ANNOUNCEMENTS
INFORMAL NOTES • ACCESSORIES

GOLD OR SILVER LINED WEDDING ENVELOPES

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
OF WEDDING STATIONERY EVER PRESENTED!

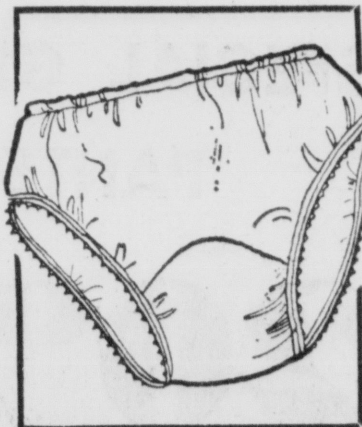
Card'n Party

KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

Vanity Fair turns on savings...

May 22nd thru June 3rd

Bask in the cooling beauty of Pechglo®... Vanity Fair's fabulous rayon/nylon comfort fabric. Now these soft, shimmering panties in cool white are at very comfortable savings when you buy them in "3s"! Treat yourself to savings from Intimate Apparel, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



- Brief, 4-7, Reg. 1.75 3 for 4.50
- Size 8, Reg. \$2 3 for 5.25
- Bikini, 4-7, Reg. 1.50 3 for \$4
- Trunk Pantie, 5-7, Reg. 2.50 3 for 6.35
- Size 8, Reg. 2.75 3 for 7.15
- Tite Pantie, 5-7, Reg. 2.50 3 for 6.35
- Sizes 8-9, Reg. 2.75 3 for 7.15



Consumer Information Page

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. My friends and I are still fussing about the way bacon is packaged — we can't tell how much fat or lean we really are getting. Is there any chance something will be done about this?

A. Yes, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has proposed a new regulation which will require what they call "shingle-packed" bacon packages which must show a substantial portion of a bacon slice. Hopefully this regulation will take effect by the end of 1972. Already, however, some bacon packers are packaging bacon so as to expose a major portion of a representative slice. Try looking for different brands and see if you find one of these new types of packaging.

Q. As it gets near jelly-making time in our home I would like to know if you have had any further information on whether it makes a difference in the "jelling" character of the mix if beet sugar is used instead of regular cane sugar. I have felt that beet sugar must be the reason my jellies last year failed.

A. An interesting answer to this problem has come from the Cooperative Extension Service, Home Economics Division, Cayuga County, N.Y.

This home economist says the answer to the problem may be the use of "blended sugar," a mixture of sucrose and dextrose. Regular sugar is 100 per cent dextrose.

You can use blended sugar interchangeably in recipes for baked goods, but used in jelly it will prevent the jelly from becoming as firm as with regular sugar. So just check that sugar label before buying.

Q. I was very much interested in that special copy of "Consumer Alert," produced by the Federal Trade Commission, which you offered to us a few weeks ago as a sample of what the FTC is doing. I have used it in my class of consumer education students, and another teacher has asked if copies might be available so students in her class of business education could each have a copy. Would these be available still?

A. I still have a limited supply of these special copies, made available by the FTC to acquaint consumers with a sample of FTC activities in the consumer interest.

This issue, for January, 1972, describes the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a new federal law; reports the establishment of its Flammable

Fabrics Information Center (toll-free number: A.C. 800-424-8589 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) which will give you current information on flammable products found dangerous by the FTC; and describes the "cents off" regulation on foods and other products.

For a single copy please send your request to me with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and for multiple copies drop me a note telling how many and agreeing to refund postage on that number.

Q. I want to cut down on the fat in my diet, not because I want to reduce my weight. What dairy foods are there I can buy which won't be heavily weighted with fat?

A. Many consumers believe there is more fat in some dairy foods than is actually the case. Whole milk has fat content up to 5 per cent, while ice cream has about 10-19 per cent. American cheese is in the 30-39 per cent range, but cottage cheese is down in the 5 per cent area. Skim milk usually has about 1 per cent fat left, though this varies from place to place. Most consumers in a recent survey of 2,200 homemakers thought all dairy fat levels were much higher than they actually are.

Q. We are very much interested in your report of the new rule for labeling on garments as issued by the FTC. But we wonder if it is really taking effect.

A. The ruling does not become effective as law until July 1972. But the American Apparel Manufacturers Association found that about 70 per cent of all garments produced by member companies last

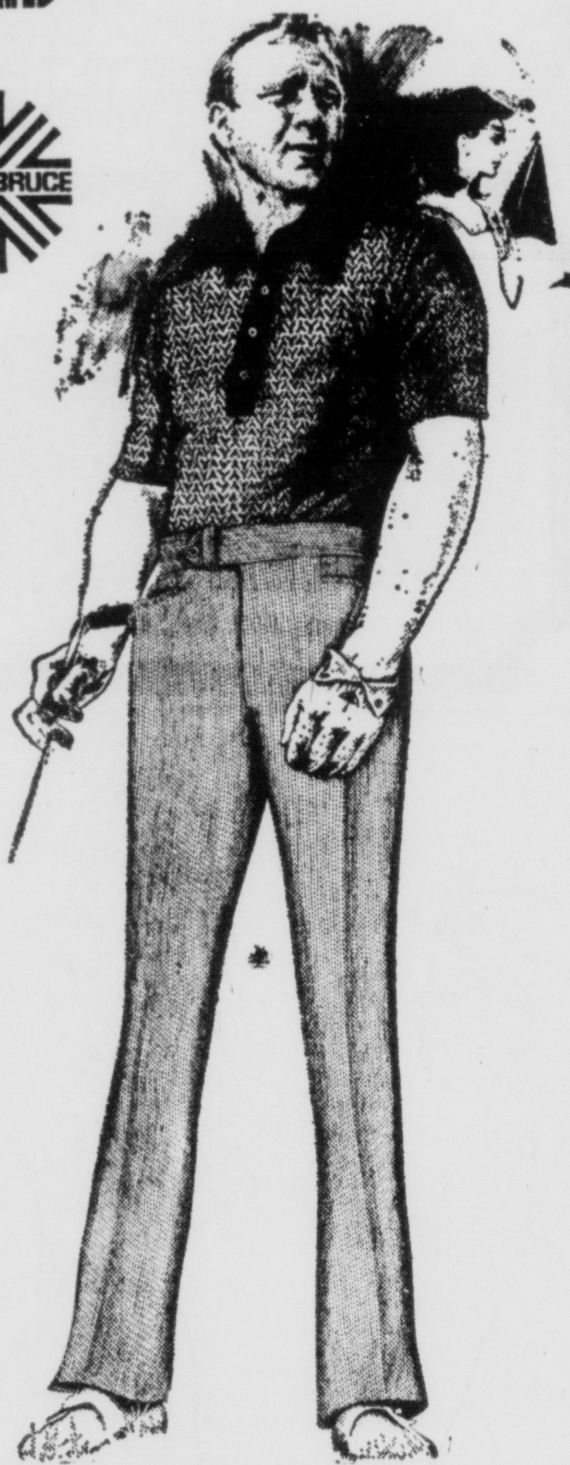
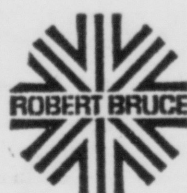
year had instructions attached to them. Back in 1969 about 50 per cent of the garments made were marked or tagged and in 1970, 60 per cent were labeled with care instruction. This has been done voluntarily and by the time July comes around I would expect to see a general preparation to meet the rule. You can help by refusing to buy any garment or yard goods without that permanently attached label. Yard goods will come with a label the buyer can attach permanently to the finished garment.)

Q. How much meat are we supposed to get in a food like chili con carne, chicken pie, or other processed meat dishes you can buy canned or frozen? It seems to me there is often very little meat in these mixtures.

A. Most people will agree with you, I am sure. There are, however, specific standard requirements set by the U.S.D.A. as to how much meat by weight must be in each of these products if it is to be called by a specific name — meat curry, sukiyaki, chili con carne, etc.

There is a publication prepared by the U.S.D.A. for consumers who want this information. It is called "Standards for Meat Products," A Consumer Reference List, and it lists percentages of meat, poultry or other ingredients as required by U.S.D.A. inspectors in some 200 processed meat and poultry products, from baby foods to sophisticated adult dishes. You can get a free copy — in either Spanish or English — by sending your request to: SERVICE, Office of Information, Room 461-A, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

ARNOLD PALMER DOUBLEKNIT SHIRT AND SLACKS



Pardon the pun, but they're DENIM-ITE! Arnold Palmer's great golf slacks by Shelby in 100% polyester denim knit. A sports world newsmaker! Team up with a distinctive shirt of 100% dacron polyester, machine washable, and you're ready for action!

Arnie swears by this outfit. Especially when he misses the shot!

ARNOLD PALMER SHIRT
By ROBERT BRUCE \$14.00

ARNOLD PALMER GOLF SLACKS
By SHELBY \$22.50

— And see these: —

Classic Golf Shirt, dacron/cotton \$ 8.00

100% Durene cotton in stripes \$11.00

Classic Golf Sweater \$24.00

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard
or our own Personal Charge Account

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 58 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"
71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

Before You Buy

Amerian Assoc. of Nurserymen

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers

By MARGARET DANA

Planting a tree, bush or a clump of flowers is something many families look forward to in spring. New homes especially need a lot of planning to give them the settled, pleasant background of growing green things. But even if you are tempted to do no more than add a pot of ferns or a geranium to your city home it will pay to memorize some advice from the American Association of Nurserymen (A.A.N.) about getting what you think you're paying for.

There are many alluring advertisements in magazines and newspapers, and fortunately most of them are perfectly honest offers of real plants that will do well by you, if you do well by them. But for some years the A.A.N. has recognized there are some highly questionable sellers of trees, shrubs, perennials, etc. So they have set up a strict code of behavior for their members, and along with the Federal Trade Commission, suggest some safeguards for your plant buying.

First, try to never buy from an unknown mail-order seller without checking his reputation. Ask among your neighbors if they have had experience with that seller, ask you local Better Business Bureau if one is near you, or one is in the city where the seller's address is listed.

A member of the A.A.N. will tell you to look for their seal or a statement in ads which indicates plants meet standards accepted by the American National Standards Institute. This means nursery stock which is better grown, more closely inspected, with greater adherence to expert nursery procedures.

Some other rules you may want to use to make sure you aren't buying a phony are:

1. Beware of extraordinary claims, whether written or spoken. A tree will not "grow roof high" in one season unless the roof is on a doghouse. Maximum growth in a year for any tree is about four feet.

2. Beware of claims like "produces many bushels of

fruit the first year," or "a amazing climbing vine peach" — the latter not being a peach at all but a hard, gourd-like fruit not edible.

3. Question claims of bargains. There are bargains, of course, but they are hard to check unless you can see and evaluate them firsthand. Remember that a "bargain" may prove to be a seedling-size, rooted cutting instead of the usual landscape-size tree or bush you have in mind.

4. Make sure you see and understand the seller's guarantee. Find out exactly what it is and how he will honor it if the plants fail to be what he describes. His name and address are needed.

When it comes to buying seeds, you also have some rules and cautions. But consumers are pretty well protected from buying seeds not truthfully labeled and which won't produce flowers or vegetables expected. The Federal Seed Act is enforced by the Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with state agriculture departments. Seeds from other countries or moving in interstate commerce are checked, sampled and analyzed.

State seed inspectors visit stores and draw samples of seeds to analyze. They also check seed catalogues and seed advertising to help prevent false or misleading advertising. So whether you are buying hundreds of pounds of seed for a farm crop or a few packets for your small garden, there is reasonable assurance that your seed is what it is labeled.

In buying grass seed for your lawn, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture experts advise reading the label on the package carefully. Here's what you should look for on textured or coarse types, or a mixture, with percentages of each involved. If a variety of grass seed is given by name — such as Merion or Windsor, both varieties of Kentucky bluegrass — the percentage of that specific variety must be on the label. This is necessary since it makes a lot of difference in the quality

of lawn you will have as to what types you actually plant. The percentage of seeds expected to germinate under correct conditions should also be on the label. The percentage of weed-seed in it must be stated, too. And the amount of inert or "useless" matter must also be shown. So by checking different labels you can get a pretty good idea of what you will

get for your money in grass seed that becomes grass. (Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Mobile Home Buying

The most rapid growing trend in housing is the mobile home where, in 1969, the mobile home accounted for 20 per cent of all new housing produced in the United States. At the present time, it is estimated that this percentage has doubled as an increasing home living suitable for them, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

The quality, function, and appearance is constantly improving with each new model on the market. However, there are some important things to look for when considering the purchase of a mobile home. I have listed the following items as quality points to be considered:

Insist that your mobile home meets the American Standard A119.1. This assures that reasonable requirements have been met for materials and installation of plumbing, heating, and electrical systems in the mobile unit.

Look for the Mobile Home Manufacturer's Association (MHMA) seal prominently displayed near the door. Placed on each unit which qualifies, this seal means that the unit has passed factory inspections made by MHMA engineers and insures the consumer of a safely constructed mobile home.

A body and frame design and construction standard was approved by MHMA members and became mandatory January 1, 1968, for homes

manufactured by members of the Association.

Storage units. Open doors of cabinets. Look for sturdy, well-spaced shelves that are well arranged. Try drawer units for easy opening and closing.

Compare clothes closets in bedrooms with your requirements. Usually 4 feet of rod space per person is needed.

In the kitchen look for counter at least 3 feet long. There should be counter space beside each major appliance.

Insist on useful (free of wandering water pipes and drain lines) storage space under the sink.

Examine the room arrangement. You may choose among front-kitchen models, front-living room models, and front-bedroom models.

Look for heat registers or other units located out of the main traffic patterns to avoid circulating dust. Ask about use of filters in heating systems.

Check on quality of furniture — especially springs and mattresses and upholstered pieces.

Look at the mobile home at night to see if its lighting is adequate for working and entertaining.

Inquire about amount and placement of insulation around the entire unit.

Ask about durability and the care required for resilient floors and wall to wall carpets. Ask to be shown samples.

Ask what protection is provided against frozen plumbing.

Be sure that your mobile home is carefully inspected and serviced by the dealer when it is installed. The manufacturer is responsible for delivering a complete unit free from damage and defects. Then the distributor should make cabinet door alignments, tighten all plumbing connections, connect all appliances, and set up the home and its furnishings on the "pad" or lot location.

A mobile home can be well sited on as little as 3,200 square feet. This will allow 10 homes per acre. Carefully designed mobile home parks are allowing 7 to 9 units per acre with 7 being the recommended number.

You can get additional information about mobile homes and firms who manufacture them from the Mobile Home Manufacturer's Assoc., 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The
Bail Freeman
331-5000

SAUGERTIES

Bank's Cards & Books
Beadle's Pharmacy
BeeVer House

Lamb's Hardware
Lazette-Lachmann Ins.
London's

MEANS

Bill's Floor Covering
B. J.'s Restaurant
Bosco's Barber Shop

Montano's Shoes
Morris Furniture
Newberry's

ACTION

Carl's Barber Shop
F. P. Clum, Inc.
Corner Bakery

Nelson Jewelers
Old Dutch POST-STAR
Savings and Loan Assoc.

GOING ON

Deseri Beauty Shop
Eddie's Delicatessen
Glendale Studios

Saugerties Furniture Mart
Saug. Nat'l. Bank & Trust Co.
Saugerties Savings Bank

ALL

Jo-Anco Bookkeeping
Johnson's Liquors
Joseph's Hair Stylists

Snyder's Insurance
The Flower Garden
Thornton Ins.

YEAR!

Kelly's Gifts
Krause's Homemade Candies
Lachmann's Pastry Shop

VanEtten's Stationery
Vivian's
WGHQ AM/FM Radio

Members of the SAUGERTIES BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

SALE

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

MAY 25th - 27th

PRE-SUMMER SPECIALS

SHORTS
SKOOTER SKIRTS

20% OFF REG. PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP OF
PANTSUITS

20% OFF REG. PRICE

Valley Casuals

KINGSTON PLAZA

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

A New Life

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm 55. Just one year ago, my husband — who was five years older than I — died.

He had always complained of ulcers, but until the last two years, I didn't realize he was actually an alcoholic. He died horribly of cirrhosis of the liver, as well as other ailments, including mental ones. During those last two years, our family life and our marital life were both unbearable. (I would rather look back to the better years, when we had many good times with the family and a good social life with our friends.) At this point, my 21-year-old son and my 23-year-old daughter are still at home with me. My daughter just became engaged, while my son decided to take over his father's business, rather than go back to school and complete his degree in engineering. (My son doesn't date — at least not regularly — but has many friends. And I don't want him to feel I'm dependent on him in any way, since this might interfere with any plans he might have for his own future.) Although my husband left me financially well-situated, I definitely feel something is missing from my life. When I was a member of Alanon — which I joined because of my husband's drinking — I learned that when women who married alcoholics want to remarry, they're often attracted to the same type of person. Although I dislike being single, I worry about making the same mistake all over again.

N.K.

Dear N.K.:

There's no reason in the world that you shouldn't think about remarrying. Since your children are self-sufficient, you certainly should be thinking of your own future. And you're obviously familiar with the warning signs of alcoholism because of your membership in Alanon — the family auxiliary organization of Alcoholics Anonymous. Since you've already learned from experience what the pitfalls and problems there might be, perhaps you can make a better, happier life for yourself now with a more stable person.

Diagnosis: Boredom

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm 49 and since I had a complete hysterectomy four years ago, I've taken estrogen regularly, according to my doctor's prescription. Yet I feel tired all the time and must push myself to do my housework. My two daughters are away at school this year and my husband is all tied up with his work at the office. I've gone back to the doctor about my constant fatigue, but he states my problem is boredom. Is that possible?

D.D.
It's not only possible, it's probable. After all, life's problems cannot be solved by medication alone. Estrogen, for example, may help compensate for the hormone deficiency caused either by a hysterectomy or by the menopause itself. Although proper medical care can put us in better shape to cope with life's challenges, actually coping with them is up to the individual involved. If the problem is boredom, then the solution is to find something really stimulating. It might be a job, volunteer work, a hobby, learning a new language, mastering a new style of cooking, or countless other activities. Why not begin exploring around a bit to find out which activity gives you real satisfaction. It's the best way to get some zest back in your life.

Did You Just Lose a Customer?

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

Reach these customers thru the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000



Splash on Misses Rainwear!

Perky patterns or stately solids . . . our collection is pouring out savings on rain 'n' shine coats that range from belted classics to fashion coats. Sizes 8-18, from our Coat Salon.

Reg. \$35-\$45

23⁹⁰



Famous Maker Culotte Campaign!

Swing through summer in easy-going culottes . . . breeze through our collection of solid and patterned styles by some of your favorite names in sportswear. Misses sizes 8-16 from our Town and Country Sportswear Collection.

Reg. \$12-\$17

8⁹⁰-12⁹⁰

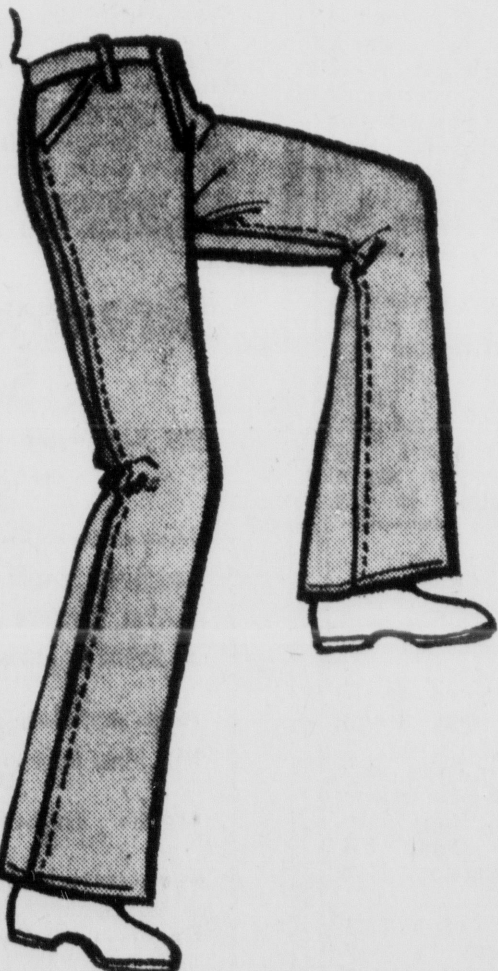


Blossom into Summer in Misses and Half Size Fashions

A glorious group of fresh dresses, pant suits and long skirt sets in polyester, cotton and blends. Sketched, polyester knit pants with voile print shirt, 10-18, 14½-24½. Reg. \$36 . . . 24.90

Reg. \$24-\$40

16⁹⁰-24⁹⁰

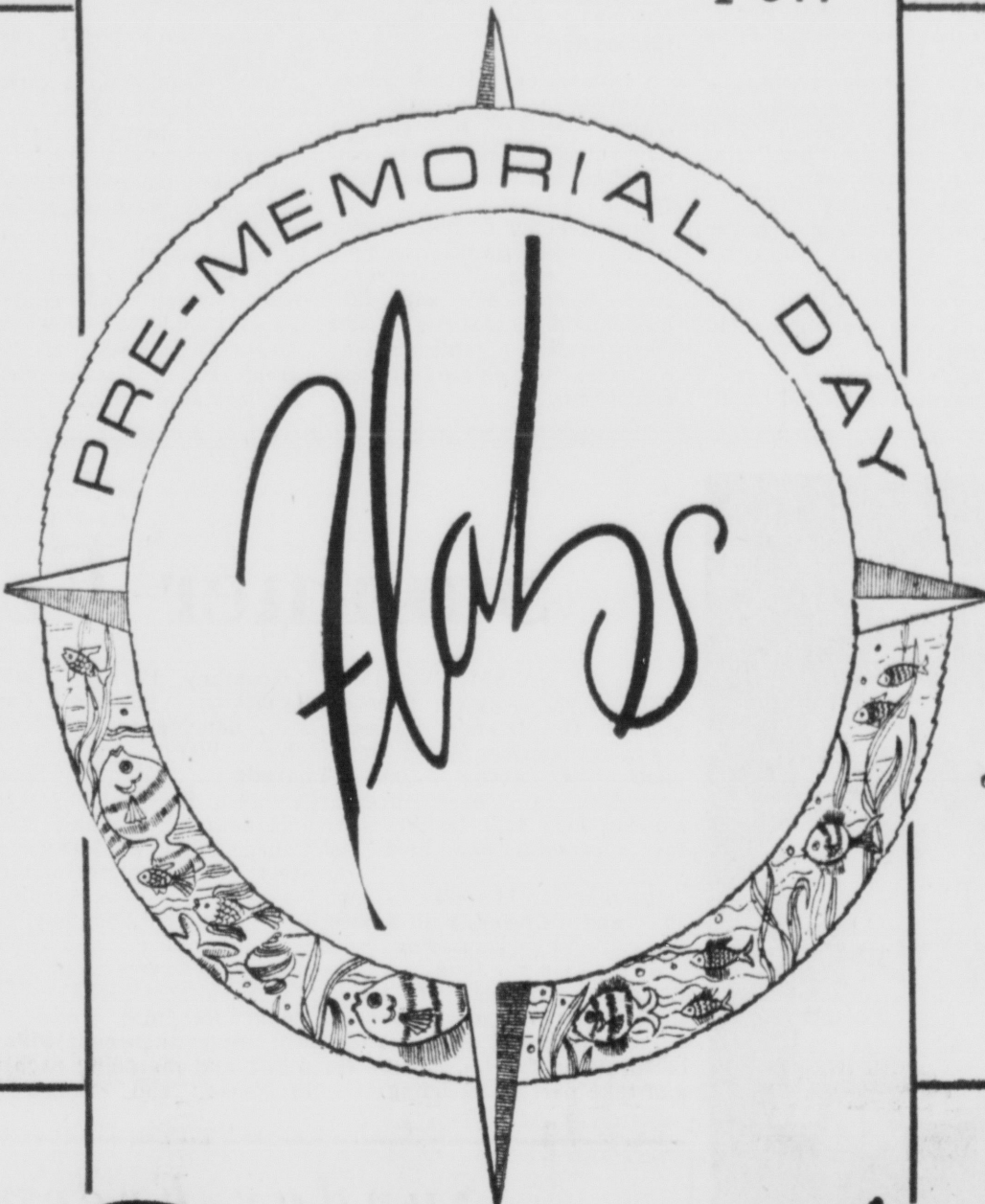


Girls Jump into the Jean Scene!

Rugged, boy-cut jeans for the little gals! A romping collection of flare leg styles in solids, stripes and patterns. Sizes 7-14, from our Small People's Shoppe.

Reg. 7.50-8.50

4⁹⁹



Sun-Sationals

- "I-Liner" Bra, soft cup \$5 3⁹⁰
(Not at Orange Plaza)
- Step-in Bra \$5 3⁹⁰
(Not at Orange Plaza)
- Soft Panty Girdle \$7 5⁹⁰
(Not at Orange Plaza)
- Chicas Bra and Brief Set \$5 2⁹⁰
- Cold Cream Soap 2.67 value 1³⁹
- Patent and Krinkle Patent Handbags to \$14 6⁹⁹, 7⁹⁹, 8⁹⁹
- Leather & Suede Bags to \$35 ¼ off
- Dome Umbrellas to \$9 4⁹⁰

FROM PANDEMONIUM!

- Skirt with Hot Pants \$9 6⁹⁰
- Cotton Tops \$7 4⁹⁰
- Cotton Knit Short Sets \$14 9⁹⁰
- Nylon Tops \$8 5⁹⁰
- Patterned Pants \$13 9⁹⁰
- Select Group of Jr. Fashions ¼ off

FROM SMALL PEOPLE'S SHOPPE

- Plaid and Geometric Print Boys' Shorts, 4-7 4.50 2⁹⁹
- Cotton and Canvas Scooter Skirts, 7-14 7.50 4⁴⁹
- Infants' Sunsuits \$8 3⁹⁹
- Infants' Nylon and Terry Coveralls \$6 2⁹⁹

These sizzling savings at all Flah stores, unless otherwise indicated. Shop Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30, Kingston Plaza daily 10-9; Saturdays 10-6.

Celebrate with knits!

Famous Maker polyester knit coats shape up in distinctive styles for rain or shine . . . Perfect for packing, too! Versatile wash-and-wear coats in an array of colors and styles. From our Coat Salon.

Reg. \$55-\$60

29⁹⁰

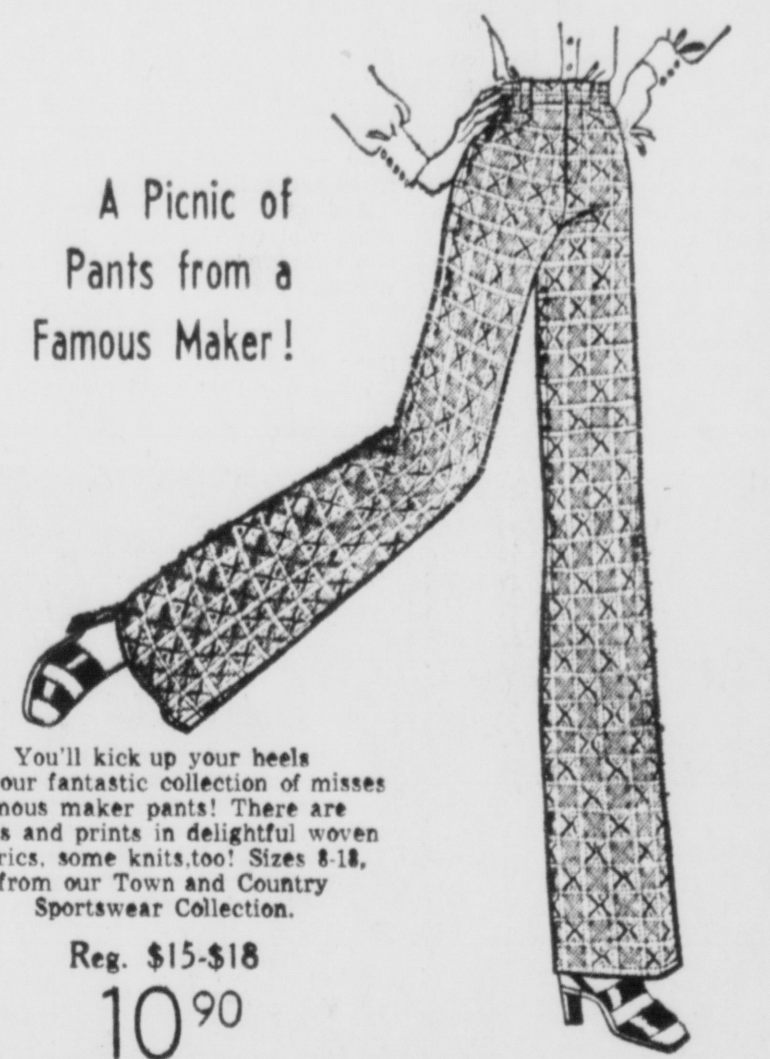


A Picnic of Pants from a Famous Maker!

You'll kick up your heels over our fantastic collection of misses famous maker pants! There are solids and prints in delightful woven fabrics, some knits, too! Sizes 8-18, from our Town and Country Sportswear Collection.

Reg. \$15-\$18

10⁹⁰

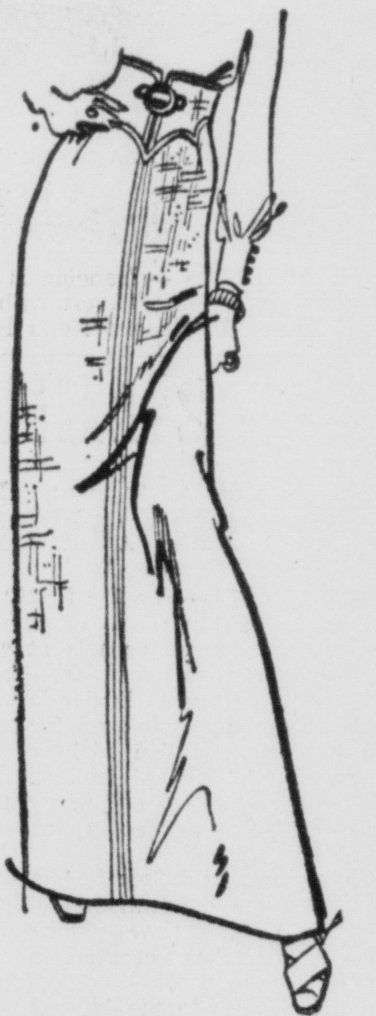


Skirting the airs of designer fashions . . .

A touch of elegance for summer . . . exquisitely tailored long and short skirts from a leading designer. Striking sophistication from our Designer Sportswear Collection.

Reg. \$20-\$38

14⁹⁰-27⁹⁰

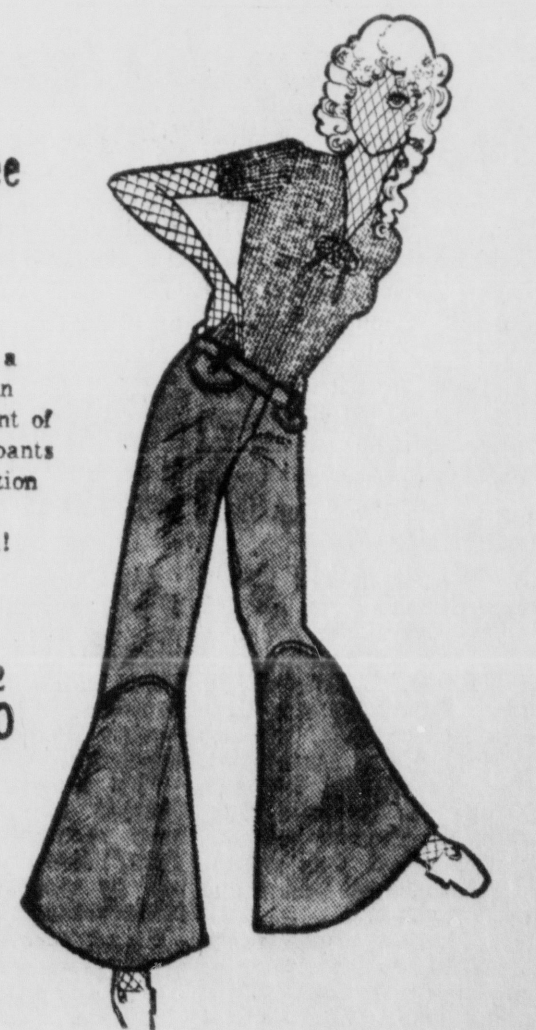


Junior Jamboree of Savings!

Spunky sportswear for a swingin' summer! An unsurpassed assortment of jeans, pull-on and knit pants and a colorful collection of knit tops! From Pandemonium!

Pants
Reg. \$8, \$10, \$12
6⁹⁰, 7⁹⁰, 5⁹⁰

Knit Tops
Reg. \$7, \$10, \$13, \$14
3⁹⁰, 6⁹⁰, 7⁹⁰
8⁹⁰



Blend a Beautiful Mayonnaise for May

If you've never tasted or prepared homemade mayonnaise, you're missing something very special. Made from basic natural ingredients — oil, fresh lemon juice, eggs, powdered mustard and mild white pepper — homemade mayonnaise is a classic addition to salads and sandwiches.

Prepared in the traditional manner, mayonnaise requires a careful procedure that's

best left to the experts. You have to add the oil slowly and precisely.

But in a blender, anyone can concoct mayonnaise in a matter of minutes. In fact, it's amazing to watch as the clear liquid oil changes into a thick, creamy emulsion. It's one of the more mysterious kitchen procedures.

To make a blender mayonnaise, home economists in the Ehlers Test

Kitchens have developed this basic recipe. All you need are vegetable oil (or olive oil), fresh lemons, eggs and seasonings.

Powdered mustard from the spice shelf gives mayonnaise its piquancy and rich full-bodied flavor. Pepper is also an important mayonnaise seasoning. To avoid the speckled appearance that black pepper makes, spice experts recommend the use of

white pepper. It provides pungency without color. Use white pepper in cream sauce and creamed dishes too.

Once you've made the basic mayonnaise, why not try variations with it? For Spring Green Mayonnaise, simply add convenient parsley flakes, minced green onions and salad herbs.

A dash of tarragon leaves and some celery seed make a pleasant-flavored mayonnaise that complements seafood, tuna salad or fresh garden tomatoes.

If your family likes Thousand Island Dressing, just stir in some chili sauce, bell pepper flakes, instant minced onion and garlic powder.

For a special green salad, you'll want to elaborate with the elegant Green Goddess Dressing recipe that follows.

Homemade Mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon powdered mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 cup salad oil or olive oil
Warm water (about 2 tablespoons)

Combine egg, lemon juice, powdered mustard, salt and white pepper in electric blender container. Cover and blend at low speed just until mixed.

With blender at high speed, uncover and add oil in a slow steady stream. If necessary, turn motor off and stir mayonnaise occasionally. Add warm water, a tablespoon at a time, to obtain desired consistency.

GREEN MAYONNAISE: Mix 1 cup of Easy Homemade Mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon salad herbs and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill several hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend.

TARRAGON MAYONNAISE: Mix 1 cup of Easy Homemade Mayonnaise with ½ teaspoon tarragon leaves and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Chill for several hours before serving.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING: Mix 1 cup of Easy Homemade Mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon sweet bell pepper flakes, ½ teaspoon instant minced onion and ½ teaspoon garlic powder.

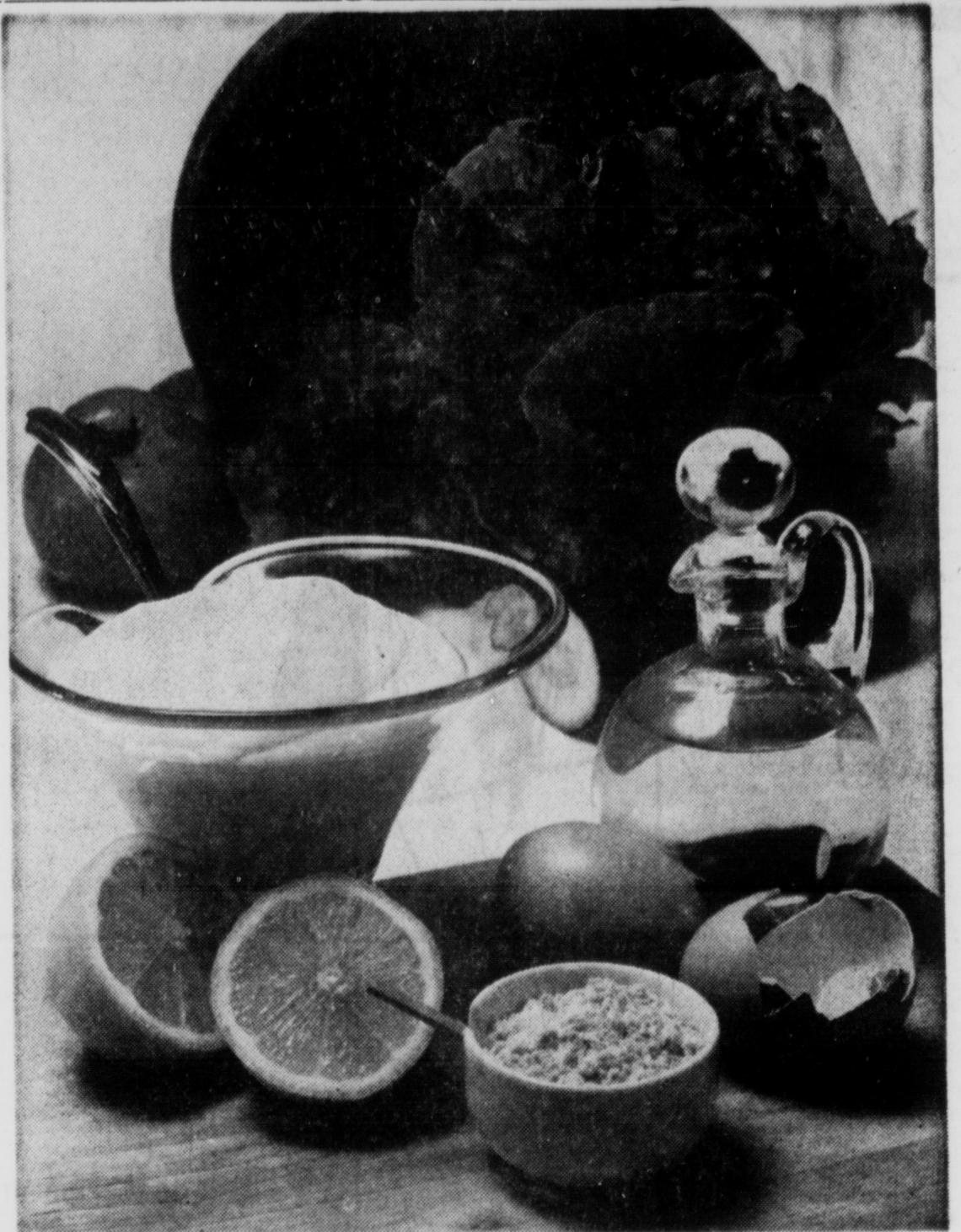
Green Goddess Dressing

(Makes about one and one-half cups)

One cup mayonnaise
One-cup dairy sour cream
Two tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
One tablespoon anchovy paste
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Three tablespoons parsley flakes
Two tablespoons freeze-dried chopped chives
One-half teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
One-half teaspoon onion salt
One-half teaspoon powdered mustard

Dash pepper
Combine all ingredients in bowl; cover and chill for several hours to blend flavors. Dressing is ideal for tossed green salad, lettuce wedges or vegetable salad.



HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE, prepared with powdered mustard and white pepper, becomes a true kitchen classic. Be a little brave — try it.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE

THE ASPHALT BUNGLE

Dear Folks: I have been getting questions from some of you sweet gals (especially those with children) about what to do with those horrid white and dull spots on the asphalt tile in your kitchens and bathrooms.

These stains and spots are caused by spills of certain foods and acids (say, like vinegar).

Until we can all be lucky enough to have that new "no-wax" flooring, we'll just have to stick to our older tried and proven ways of keeping everything in tiptop shape. . .

The best thing I have ever found for this problem is liquid vegetable oil. Pour a small amount on a tissue, then rub your spots on the tile briskly for a minute or so.

Forget about those spots for several hours. The next day, when you think of it again,

put a little more oil on those spots. Remember to rub them hard and fast, as that friction from the rubbing will create a little heat. If the spots are old, they may require several applications of the oil.

Eventually those spots will fade and the places you've been rubbing that oil makes the floor look so pretty and shiny that you'll be tempted to do the whole floor this way.

But a word is warning — DON'T!!

The oil is not intended to take the place of the wax. Also, too much is not good for the tile — but it is the only thing I have found that will fade out those ugly spots.

So — just use it on those spots and stains.

And until that day comes when you can be lucky with new flooring, happy "still waxing floors" to you. . .

Heloise

Dear Heloise: When our first child was a

baby, his room was right next to the bathroom, which was very handy, but with our second child, the bathroom was many, many, steps away.

In order to save those miles of footwork, I washed the label off a plastic dish detergent bottle with a snap up-and-down lid, and wrote "water" on it (so baby-sitters would know the contents). Then I filled it with water for cleaning up after a dirty diaper.

With a box of tissues, a stack of old wash cloths (or flannel scraps sewn into squares), and the "jug," I'm all set for diaper duty.

Let me close by saying I love your column and never miss it. At bridge club your word is law! Someone is always repeating your solutions to household problems.

We all love you! "Smarter the second time"



FOR ALL AGES — Dancing is for all ages during Bahamas Goombay Summer '72. Here, youthful Bahamians cavort with their own special vitality as they enjoy the spirit of Goombay. (Bahamas Tourist News Bureau photo)

2 Million Visitors Due In Arab Tourism Boon

BEIRUT (UPI)—For the first time in years there are more tourists than tourist camels at Cairo's famed Giza pyramids.

Lebanon, the tourist leader in the Middle East, is braced for well over one million visitors this year and "full up" notices were being tacked on many leading hotels as early as March.

Even socialist Syria has jumped on the bandwagon and for the first time since independence, has created a Ministry of Tourism.

It all adds up to the biggest tourist boom in years for the Arab world, with as many as two million persons expected to visit the area this year.

Tourism slumped sharply following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, picked up last year and began reaching toward record levels during this year's Easter period.

A spokesman at Beirut's plush Phoenicia Hotel summed up the mood of the non-Arab tourist. "Our guests feel that the area is very quiet and will remain so no matter what the headlines say. They think the jump on the bandwagon and for the first time since independence, has created a Ministry of Tourism.

It all adds up to the biggest tourist boom in years for the Arab world, with as many as two million persons expected to visit the area this year.

The previous 12 months were good, he said, with the hotel working at 70 per cent capacity. "This year business is wonderful. We are at 100 per cent capacity for three or four months ahead."

Lebanon, with its 80-degree temperatures, cool mountains, fabled ruins, casinos and the most modern hotel and shopping facilities in the area, attracted more than one million visitors in 1971 and expects a 15 per cent increase this year—to a figure which will be almost half of Lebanon's total population.

The story is the same in many other Arab countries.

Major hotels in Egypt are fully booked until the end of the year. Tourist officials there expect more than half a million tourists this year compared with 317,621 in 1968—the year immediately following the war with Israel.

It was only a few months ago when scores of tourist camels clustered around the pyramids, but there was no one to ride them. At peak periods visitors now line up to have their photographs taken atop a camel with the pyramids in the background.

When Jordan lost the Arab section of Jerusalem to Israel in the war, the number of tourists dropped to a mere trickle. In 1971 the figure was around 15,000.

Officials expect this figure to rebound to more than 100,000 in 1972 with visitors making for the placid waters of Aqaba on the Gulf of Aqaba and Petra, the "Rose red city, half as old as time."

Delighted by this turn of events, a Jordanian tourism official told one recent visitor. "If you go to Aqaba now you will probably have to spend the night in an army tent on the beach; the hotels are full."

No figures are available for Syria, though a tourism official said the number of visitors to the ancient land "exceeded our expectations."

It has only been since last year that Syria has encouraged visitors by easing border restrictions. Americans, however, still must pay more for visas than many other nationalities.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS

Throughout Nassau, Freeport and the Out Islands, Bahamas Goombay Summer '72 will burst upon the scene June 4 promising an even greater summer-long folk festival than the successful one held last year.

Running for 14 weeks to Sept. 10—and it flowers with a burst of color by coinciding with Poinciana June—the Bahamian festival of joyous song, dance and merriment has a host of varied activities and celebrations for tourists to see and take part in including:

Goombay Parades featuring

Bahamian jump-in dancers . . . dancing to the Bands of the Week following the parade . . . Goombay Shopping Nights in Freeport in the famed International Bazaar and at Churchill Square, followed by a steel drums performance. In Nassau, stores will remain open to 9 p.m. on Shopping Night, with live music. . . and a Weekly Shoppers' Sweepstakes.

The internationally famous Royal Bahamas Police Band will inspire thousands with their music and marching each week in Nassau and Freeport. . . the

Bahamas Folklore Group will

thrill visitors with their unique performances on Monday nights at the Regency Theater in Freeport. . . and at Bahama Hall in Nassau, also on Monday. Both Bahamin cities will have to steel drums performance. In Nassau, stores will remain open to 9 p.m. on Shopping Night, with live music. . . and a Weekly Shoppers' Sweepstakes.

Activities abound during Bahamas Goombay Summer '72. In Nassau, for example, there will be tours of private gardens during Poinciana June . . . visitors to Jumby Village art shows . . . various

hotel functions and a number

of "What to See in Nassau" attractions. Freeport offers art shows . . . its own brand of hotel functions . . . weekly fishing contests and a number of "What to Do on Grand Bahama" suggestions.

And there will be a complimentary Goombay Smash to all guests. From the moment you arrive in the Bahamas, whether by air or sea, a smiling face—the Goombay symbol—will be extending its welcome to you. And Bahamians, a happy, friendly people who describe

Goombay as their own special celebration with music that makes you want to dance, will beckon to you to join in the revelry.

For Bahamas Goombay Summer '72 is the perfect time for tourists to the Bahamas to absorb some Bahamian culture through this people to people program. Begun only last year, Bahamas Goombay Summer, conceived as a planned festival, became a sort of spontaneous carnival and struck the same chord as Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

And just as last year, all segments of the Bahamas hospitality industry—hotels, retail stores, straw vendors, night clubs, taxi drivers and tour operators—will join in to play their roles as hosts and hostesses to the hundreds of thousands who visit Nassau, Freeport and the other beautiful islands of the Bahamas.

Consult your local travel agent concerning transportation to Nassau and accommodations while there.

Sunday Freeman Travel News

Submerged Sightseeing

By MURRAY J. BROWN . . . UPI Travel Editor

What with more than 70 per cent of the globe covered with water, and improved underwater breathing equipment, what could be more natural than the increasing popularity of public recreational areas offering submerged sightseeing.

Pennecamp State Park, a 75-square-mile preserve in the Atlantic Ocean off Key Largo, at the foot of mainland Florida, less than an hour's drive from Miami, is the largest and most popular of the seven public underwater recreation areas established or under way in the United States.

Since the 21-mile-long by 3¼-mile-wide offshore tract was opened in 1963, it has attracted more than 3 million visitors.

Less than a quarter who come use the sophisticated underwater breathing equipment, which is for experienced divers, or even the more simple snorkeling gear. The rest do their sightseeing from glass-bottomed boats, outboard-powered U-Drive-It craft, or bicycle-pedaled pontoon-type rafts.

Along with sunken ships, beautiful coral formations, colorful fish, and underwater gardens, there is a nine-foot-high bronze statue of Jesus Christ, with arms extended upward in a plea for peace, which stands on the bottom six miles from shore in 28 feet of water.

Well-marked trails, with below-the-surface signs, are features of two underwater parks in the U.S. Virgin Islands, at the Trunk Bay in the National Park on St. John, and at Buck

Island Reef National Monument, just off St. Croix.

Three state underwater parks are under construction in California, where there are an estimated 500,000 skin divers. They are at Torrey Pines, reached by San Diego city buses; in the Big Sur region, about 40 miles south of Monterey; and at Salt Point, about two hours drive north of San Francisco.

There are numerous other underwater recreational areas in the United States and elsewhere around the world.

One of the newest, and possibly the most interesting, is the 40-mile-wide reef-ringed lagoon at Truk, a part of Micronesia, which is made up of 2,000 coral atolls and mountain-top islands administered by the United States under a United Nations trusteeship, scattered like buckshot across 3 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean just north of the Equator.

Like so many toys in a bathtub, more than 60 warships, cargo vessels, tankers and submarines, sunk by American bombers in raids on the island headquarters of the Japanese Navy during World War II, now rest on the bottom of this vast lake in the middle of an ocean.

To preserve these watery ghosts, the area was sanctioned early in 1972 as the Truk Lagoon District Monument. Collectively, this now-protected area consists of all the Japanese ships and planes sunk in the Truk lagoon before the end of 1945. Nothing may now be removed from the underwa-

ter preserve without specific agreement from local authorities.

These remains of the Imperial Navy's Fourth Fleet, some of them resting in water so shallow that their masts stick out high above the surface, and others covered by depths of up to 120 feet, are the greatest collection of intact shipwrecks on this watery sphere.

The authoritative Skin Diver magazine lists the sunken fleet as one of the seven great underwater wonders of the world.

Jacques Cousteau, the French underwater authority, brought Truk to wide attention two years ago with a televised underwater spectacular. Since then, Micronesian Airlines has opened jet service, with several flights a week, to Truk. A new 56-room air-conditioned Truk International Hotel, owned and run—as is Micronesian Airlines—by the U.S.-based Continental Airlines, also has been opened.

The wrecks provide great exploration for experienced divers using compressed air breathing apparatus, but they also are easily viewed by snorkelers or from glass-bottomed boats. The lagoon also offers all water sports activities.

A liberalized scuba equipment baggage allowance for travel within the United States and from the United States to American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico was adopted late in 1971 by Continental and other major airlines. In addition to the

regular free baggage allowance, the airlines will carry without extra charge one empty scuba tank, regulator, back pack, tank pressure gauge, mask, snorkel, knife, spear gun, safety vest and a pair of fins. To qualify, all of this equipment must be packaged as a single piece of baggage.

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Ulster Vacationland

4-Color Brochure Off Press

KINGSTON

The latest edition of Ulster County's Summer Vacationland brochure packed with information valuable to the traveler preparing for his vacation is now available.

The new four-color brochure, just off the press, is dominated by a map showing all points of interest in Ulster County and the names of communities where suitable lodgings are

available for the vacationing traveler. The brochure is chock full of vacation ideas and related information.

Ulster County boasts some of the finest and most productive fishing streams in the state and in most cases, is no more than 2½ to 3 hours away from New York's metropolitan area and New England nearby points.

The fabulous Esopus Creek, the Rondout, Shawangunk Kill, Plattekill and Ashokan

Reservoir are reputed to be among the best trout fishing grounds in the state.

A free copy of the new brochure is available by writing to Ulster County Resort Information Office, Dept. F.B., P.O. Box 521, Kingston, New York 12401.

This office also has a complete list of places to stay, places to visit and locations of sports and vacation trailer parks.

SAUGERTIES: On Stage

SAUGERTIES

The coming week will mean center stage for Saugerties High School students with two events slated to hit the boards.

The first will be a fashion show featuring spring and summer garments fashioned by the Home Economics students. The show will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday 1:15 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, the senior class will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Curtain time is scheduled 8:15 p.m. both nights at the high school auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or at the door.

In the fashion show each student will model her own outfit created in the clothing construction course instructed by Mrs. Suzanne LeBlanc.

Music for the fashion show will be arranged and performed by Bobby Farris and Chuck Misasi, two of the area's most talented song stylists.

The public may attend and there is no admission fee.

Refreshments will be served in the home economics room by members of the Homemaking Club after the show.

Students participating are: Toni Barbato, Sue Deak, Ronnie Fondino, Debbie Fierro, Anna Gambino, Donna Gardner, Cindy Hart, Nancy Hohenstein, Peggy Howe, Laurie Hunter.

Patty Hutton, Chris Johnson, Carol Kallos, Nancy Kelly, Karen Legg, Arlene Mann, Cheryl Mauro, Barbara Mecionis.

Ellen Metzelaar, Linda Muller, Rita Mulstay, Sue Nagy, Gail Olson, Marion Personeus, Maria Pesce, Linda Purdy, Cindy Queen, Christine Simmons, Linda Sinnott, Debbie Stampfle.

Cheryl Sterling, Ginny Tobiasen, Lisa Vedder, Linda Venett, Ruth Wyman, Pam Widmann, Bonnie Yetter, and Sue Zeidler.

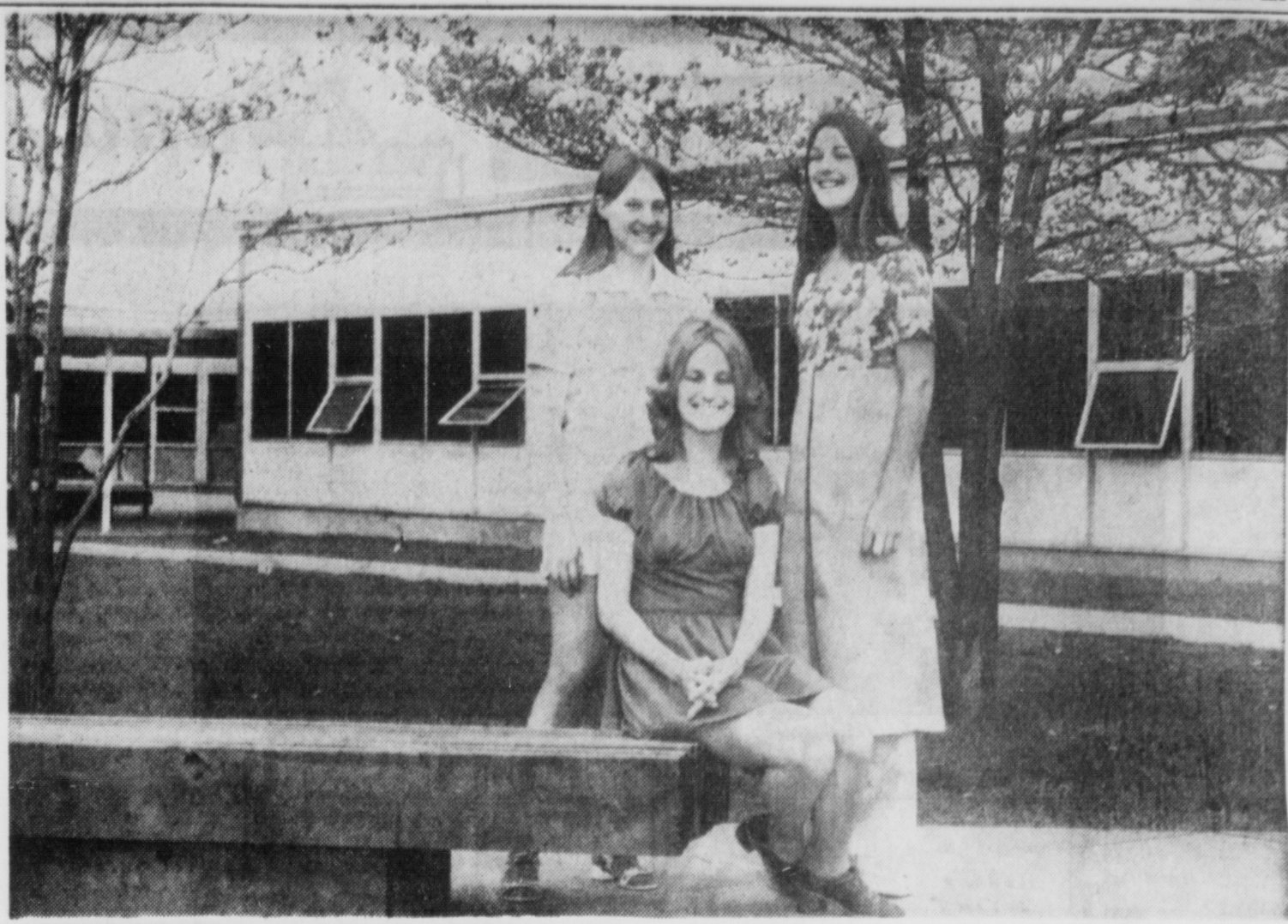
The senior play to be presented on the weekend is directed by Vincent Voerg with Michelle Yules supervising

production. The *Crucible* is described by Viking Press as follows.

"Set in the Salem of 1692, Arthur Miller's play brings to powerful life the problem of guilt by association. In this instance, the association is, according to the accusers, with the devil.

"Based on the actual witch trials that became hysterically epidemic in Salem of that time, the drama revolves around Elizabeth Proctor and her husband John, who, rather than support the vicious fiction of some exhibitionistic girls and thus save their necks, stand fast with the truth — and send John Proctor to the gallows.

"Here, from the first improvised fabrications of the adolescents, through the increasing violence of their accusations, to the climactic scene of the trial itself and its grim aftermath, is drama that recalls the great Aristotelian formula for tragedy — catharsis through pity and terror."



SUMMER STITCHERY—Ellen Metzelaar (L), Nancy Hohenstein and Gail Olson model summer fashions they created and will show at the Saugerties Senior High School Thursday 1:15 p.m. The girls are members of the home economics

class which will preview "Summer Stitchery" of their own making at the afternoon event. The public may attend and refreshments will be served. (Freeman photo by Haines)

RONDOUT HS: On Move

KYSERIKE

The annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies at Rondout Valley High School will be held on Thursday, May 25, with several changes slated this year.

Chief among these is the fact that next year's Student Council officers will not be announced, due to an amendment passed by the Council this year changing the time for elections. Feeling that it was not fair for seniors to vote when they will no longer be in school during the year in question, and equally unfair for eighth graders not to vote when they will be high school students, Student Council changed the time of elections to the end of September.

Another major change will be the choosing of a Moving-Up Day King to accompany the

traditional Queen. Candidates for Queen are Kristin Schoonmaker, Cathy Davis, Cindy Debrosky, Sharlene Taylor, Betsy Oates, and Lynn Davenport. The King nominees are Ron Hall, Beauford Woods, Danny Schlifman, Ed Miller, Mike Mangi, and Jim Cave.

The day's program will begin with an Academic Awards Assembly in the auditorium. Activity will then shift to the gym for Athletic Awards presentations and the coronation. Student Council advisor Steven La Falce said that the awards presentations, both academic and athletic, would be considerably shorter this year than in the past.

Picnic-style bag lunches will be eaten. Highlight of the afternoon will be a program featuring hypnotist Dr. Polgar

entitled "Mysteries of the Mind." Lee Schirmer will show slides of antique cars, and a film of a Moving-Up Day of the past will also be shown.

Rondout Valley students brought back musical honors recently.

For the fifth consecutive year, Choir A of Rondout Valley High School received the top rating of 6A in annual competition. "A" ratings are earned by receiving from 105-120 points from the judges: Choir A received 116.4 points short of perfection. The ninth grade S-A Choir earned a 3A, and their point total of 117 was only three less than the 120. Both choirs are trained and directed by Mrs. Barbara Lottridge.

The large group New York State School Music Association competition was held on Friday

and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at Livingston Manor. The Rondout high school groups, both choral and instrumental, competed Friday evening, and the Middle School contingents on Saturday.

In the Band Competition, Lee Herrington's High School Band I earned a 6B+, and Band II a 5A rating.

The four choirs from the Rondout Valley Middle School fared extremely well on Saturday. Martin Kelly's fifth grade choir was awarded a 1A, and his eighth grade choir a 3A. Harry Snyder's seventh grade choir pulled down a 2A rating, and John Ward's sixth grade group a 2B.

The Middle School Concert Band carried off an A rating in the second class. David Tharratt is the director.

ONTEORA HIGH SCHOOL: On Visits

BOICEVILLE

Ontora Central School AFS International Scholarships and the members of the AFS Student Club hosted exchange students during the past week.

Two foreign students and two American host seniors from Syosset High School, L.I., participated in one of the first Short Term Exchange Programs initiated here in the East. Several such programs are being planned now in the western states.

Three Ontora students left Saturday for a week's stay in Syosset in the second phase of the Short Term Exchange. Leena Pynna, Ontora guest student from Finland, Lauri Meyer, her American sister, and Joe Vallee, AFS Student Club, will be guests of Syosset host families through Friday.

Students who visited here were Ilana Polac of France; Jean Louis Demassy of Chile; Susan Young and Barry Podgorsky, all seniors at Syosset.

While in the area they attended classes at Ontora and visited Woodstock, Hyde Park, IBM, Kingston and the Ashokan Reservoir, Town of Olive.

Host families were those of Debbie Moscovitz, Rita Norman, Leslie Kalish and Donald

Allen. Social events to introduce the visitors to area students were held throughout the week.

Ontora students will have an opportunity to attend classes at Syosset High which has an art department deserving of national recognition and an

unusual system of elective subjects.

The short term exchange program permits more foreign and American students to visit more areas and become acquainted with more people and customs without leaving to go to another country.

Youth Center Helpers

WOODSTOCK

Teenagers from the Woodstock Youth Center will participate in the Spring Antique Festival to be held May 27 on the Woodstock Playhouse grounds. The Antique Festival, in its second year at the Playhouse grounds, will feature at least 40 dealers from the Northeast and Hudson Valley.

The Woodstock Youth Center, run by the Youth Council, a sub-committee of the Town of Woodstock Recreation Com-

mittee, is a place for teenagers from the Township. The seven member Council provides direction to the many and varied activities that the Center attendees participate in or originate and supervision is given during the hours the Center is open.

The Youth Center, recently moved from the Woodstock Town Hall to the old Sled Hill Cafe, is open to all teenagers in the Town of Woodstock. The center has pool and ping-pong tables, a juke box and television

with plenty of room for dancing and other activities.

The center members will be aiding the Spring Antique Festival by directing car parking, publishing a Festival program, and providing general assistance during the day's activities.

Any teenager interested in spending the day at the Festival or on the Youth Center call Richard Mellert, or Frank Almquist. For information about the festival contact Carole or Don Rhodes in Woodstock.

Winners Named in C-H Contests

POUGHKEEPSIE

Students from Arlington, Grahamsville and Stone Ridge were the top award winners this year in Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's annual kitchen planning, lamp building and model home design contests.

The results were announced Thursday at an awards luncheon in the utility's general offices at Poughkeepsie. More than 225 students and teachers attended, representing 53 of the 62 schools in the Central Hudson service area.

On display in the South Road auditorium were 35 kitchens, 28 lamps and 20 model homes, finalists from approximately 3,000 entries submitted for local judging at the participating schools.

This marked the 22nd year in which Central Hudson sponsored the lamp building contest, the 17th year for the kitchen planning event, and the eighth year of home design competition.

Winners in the kitchen planning contest:

First place, Sandra Barrett, a junior at Arlington Senior High School; Second place, Allison Richter, a junior at Highland Central School; Third place, Rocco Cocco, Jr., a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie.

Fourth place, Kathleen Hinkson, a freshman at Cornwall Central School; Fifth place, Donna McCalum, a senior at Kingston High School; Honorable Mentions, Cindy Maher, a junior at Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wappingers, and Marie Tralongo, a senior at Marlboro Senior High School.

Winners in the lamp building contest:

First place, Daniel Charter, a ninth grade student at Tri-Valley Central School, Grahamsville; Second place, Donald Veeder, an eighth grade student at LaGrange Junior



TOP MODEL — William Casey (L), Rondout Valley High School senior with winning model home and his instructor Lee Schirmer.

High School; Third place, Wayne White, a ninth grade student at Red Hook Junior High School; Fourth place, William Croushore, a ninth grade student at Arlington Junior High School; Fifth place, Chris Rebeor, an eighth grade student at Greenville Junior-Senior High School.

Honorable Mentions, Joseph Lawson, a ninth grade student at Miller Junior High School, Kingston, and Kevin Boyd, an eighth grade student at Bailey Junior High School, Kingston.

Winners in the model home design competition:

First place, William Casey, a senior at Rondout Valley Central School, Stone Ridge; Second place, Edward Ehler, a senior at Suissing Mountain

High School, Pine Plains; Third place, Edward Sullivan, a senior at John Jay Senior High School, Wappingers.

Fourth place, Gary Langton, a senior at Arlington Senior High School; Fifth place, Paul

Schwan, a junior at Rhinebeck Central School; Honorable Mentions, James Clearwater, a senior at Cornwall Central School, and Arthur Dioli, a senior at Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wappingers.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" Flack
"Rockin' Robin" Jackson
"I Gotcha" Tex
"Betcha By Golly Wow" Stylistics
"Day Dreaming" Franklin
"A Cowboys Work Is Never Done" Sonny and Cher
"Look What You Done For Me" Green
"I'll Take You There" Staple Singers
"Baby Blue" Badfinger
"Family of Man" Three Dog Night

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Woodstock Fact, Fad

By LEI

The shoe salesman from Kalamazoo or the grade-schooler from Kansas can tell you all about Woodstock. That's where they had that big music festival, you know. It's full of hippies and it was founded by Bob Dylan and nobody wears any clothes there. Last summer and the summer before, hundreds—maybe even thousands—of teens drifted into Woodstock, drawn by the legend, and then drifted back out, rather fast, wondering if they had reached the right Woodstock. They hadn't. The "Woodstock" they were looking for was a mirage, a distant, shimmering reflection of a far more basic reality.

Here in the Hudson Valley, most people know that the "Flower Children" of early hipdom didn't found Woodstock, but there's a little confusion about who did. There are several histories of the village going to press at this time that may help to end the confusion—although they may still leave some people wondering what corn farming has to do with tie-dyed satin and incense and natural grain bread. It was quite a trip.

A hundred years ago, you couldn't have found an artist within a hundred miles of the little village. It was a small farm community at a crossroads—there was a mill and a grocery store and a few small businesses surrounded by small farms of corn, apples and vegetables, surrounded by a great many woods, filled with deer, bear, snakes, and small animals. The scenery was very beautiful, and toward the turn of the century some wealthy people made it a habit to visit resorts high in the mountains to enjoy the fresh air and farm atmosphere.

Some of them, inevitably, were artists—the kind who liked to paint rolling hills, frothing brooks, and wooden bowls of red apples. Eventually, after the turn of the century, several art-oriented men formed what would be called "communes" today, in the woods around Woodstock. "Byrdcliffe" and "The Maverick" are legends today, as are some of the artists who, young in those days, came and settled in simple log huts to paint, write, and sculpt.

In the 'twenties, the 'thirties, and the 'forties, there was a great surge of creativity in Woodstock, and writers and artists from there gained world renown. It is interesting to note, however, that the original settlers—the farmers and craftsmen—never fully accepted the more artistic people, or vice-versa. Woodstock seemed to develop with both a split personality, and a unique mingling of cultures.

As Woodstock became known as a center of art, writing, and sculpture, the nomads began arriving—art students, prospective new residents, and tourists who wanted to get a look at a "real live artist." Every summer, it seemed, more of them arrived after Memorial Day and left on Labor Day. The transients became an economic boon to Woodstock, but one which it never adjusted to fully.

Twenty years ago, the "old timers" were warning that Woodstock was headed for destruction. Small industries were moving in, bringing more people. The summer influx of tourists was finding it harder and harder to find places to rent. Woodstock had no city sewer system, and the brooks began smelling of sewerage. Farms were abandoned, and the wildlife began moving higher into the hills, followed by the artists who minded being tourist attractions like Old Faithful. Maverick Road began giving way to housing developments, and it seemed every farm and woodland suddenly developed a cluster of pink and blue three-bedroom houses.

Music, ironically had always been the art that Woodstock was least developed in, and most Woodstock musicians were concert-music or classical folk artists. And then, in the 'sixties, folk-rock as it was called, discovered Woodstock. The first hippies wandered into town in antique hearses and battered Volkswagens, and were dismayed when the constable gave them a ticket for improper lights. And the artists looked a little dismayed at the long hair and the beards, as the town's restaurant and tavern, The Nook, closed and re-opened as The Cafe Espresso.

Houses where elderly ladies used to sit and muse on their front porches are now far-out head shops. The mill is now a country club, the bakery is a record store, and what was once a hen-coop now rents for \$300 a month in the summer season.

The artists remember the good old days before the town became Head Heaven, and the farmers remember the good old days before the artists moved in, and far up the mountain there's some old tree that was standing before the farmers came. Maybe, in that tree, the last of Woodstock's blue-birds listens as a bulldozer comes slowly closer . . .

Talents Sought Artistic Teens

TOWN OF ULSTER

totaling more than \$100. All local art teachers have been who wish to participate in the Arts and Crafts show to be held Saturday, June 17, on the grounds of the Town of Ulster Library.

An added attraction this year will be the presentation of two special awards for applicants under age 16—one in art, the other in crafts. The two extra awards are being offered at the recommendation of last year's four judges who were so impressed with the quality and caliber of the works on exhibit by young people.

Teenagers over 16 will be eligible for six cash awards.

Twirl That Baton

KINGSTON Mrs. Kathleen Fesko is in-structing various levels are being held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Saturdays 10 to 11 a.m. Anyone interested may the YWCA register by calling the YWCA.

Jazz Workshop

A faculty of nationally known jazz musicians, instrumentalists and clinicians will staff a summer Jazz Workshop for high school students at the University of Bridgeport July 9 through 21.

The high school jazz workshop will consist of two bands and two pops groups; classes in theory, improvisation, or orchestration and arranging and composition; private instruction and small ensembles. The workshop is open to students with a performance area of one or more instruments. All applicants must submit a letter and a recommendation from music instructors. Further information may be obtained by contacting Neil Slater, summer Jazz Workshop and Institute, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Slater, director of Jazz Studies at UB, is currently under contract with Warner Brothers Inc. as composer, arranger and consultant. Prof. Slater also performs and writes for television commercials.

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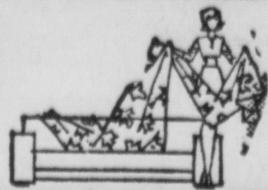


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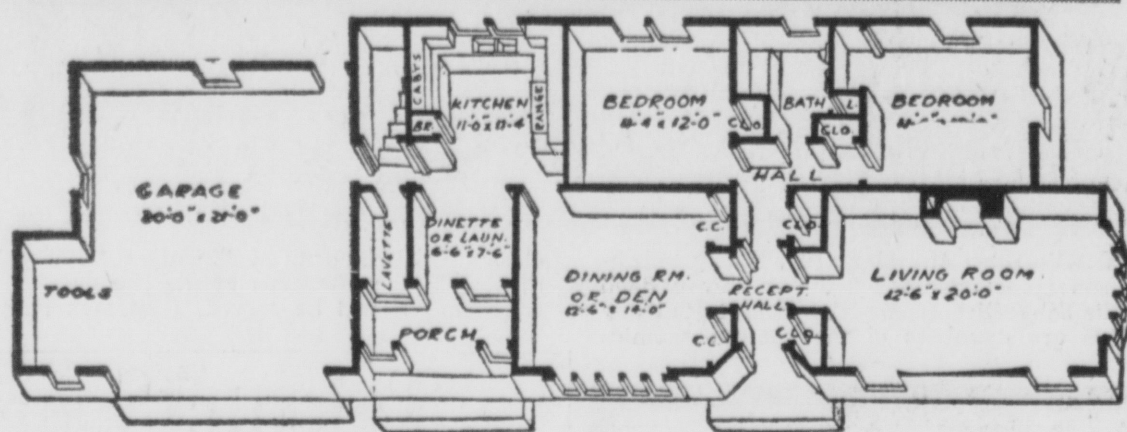
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By MR. FIX

Safety glazing materials should be used in hazardous locations in preference to ordinary glass. Such locations include storm doors, sliding glass doors, tub and shower enclosures, glass entrance doors or any glass panel adjacent to them.

Safety glazing materials include tempered glass but tempered glass must be manufactured to size, ruling out its use for do-it-yourselfers who wish to cut it in a variety of sizes.

Plexiglas acrylic sheet material fills the requirements and is material that can be purchased generally and which the amateur can fabricate into custom sizes.

This is a clear material in sheet form that is far sturdier than glass. Even if it should break it does not shatter into flying small pieces but breaks into large dull-edge chunks.

Actual Size Stated

Under new U.S. Lumber Standard, mills will state both nominal and actual sizes on invoices. For example, a 2 x 4 will be called that, and described also as being 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches in actual cross-section.

Moldings

Harmonizing moldings are available for use with Marlite, a prefinished hardboard paneling.

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Wood Hues Vary

Different people like different wood finishes. Scandinavians prize the orange-gold coloring of Douglas fir paneling and cabinetwork and usually finish this wood clear. Americans often prefer more subtle wood tones and will stain fir a darker shade or bleach it to palest beige.

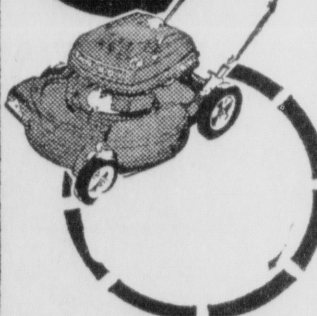
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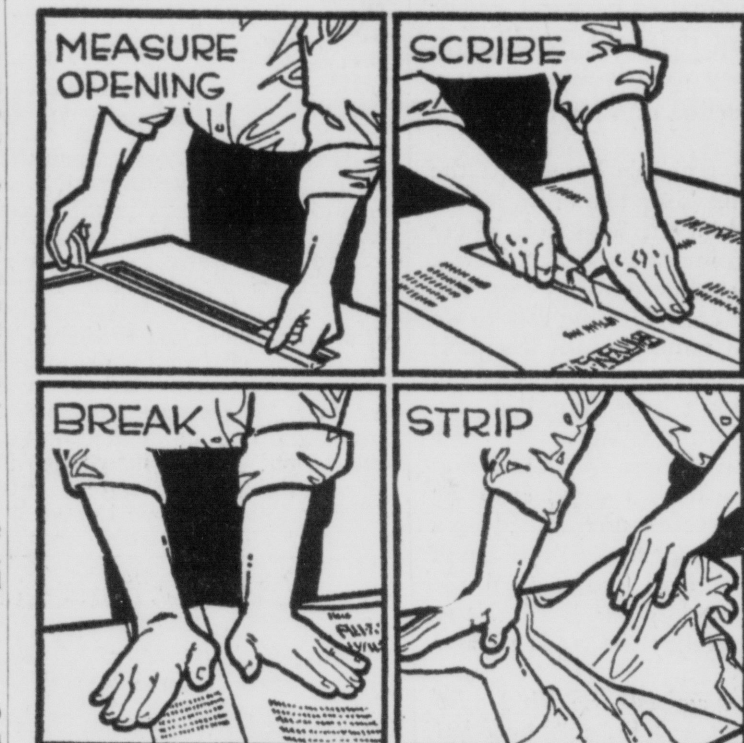


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Kingston, N. Y.

Because it does not shatter or crack the way glass does it is even better than glass for the do-it-yourselfer to handle — both easier and safer. Most of us, when we have to install a window pane, take the measurements to a hardware dealer who cuts the glass to size.

Plexiglas is available in a variety of thicknesses but figure on using the one-tenth-inch thickness for ordinary replacement of window glass and 1/4-inch thickness for replacement of storm doors sash without framing.

A special cutting tool for use on Plexiglas is available for about \$2. It is used as you



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PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The top essentials that planners of modern homes must provide are an attractive exterior and a well balanced floor plan. The result, when these conditions are met, is clearly demonstrated in today's colonial type dwelling, called "The Secure."

The designer depended on a basic rectangle to start since it gives most for the money, but because an outline of this type could produce an uninteresting exterior he decided to

extend the living room beyond the rectangle and finish off with a pretty bow window on the side. The floor plan consists of a U-type kitchen that opens to an area at the front which can be used as a dinette or laundry area. The large dining and living rooms are both formal and separated by the front foyer which acts as a narthex, inasmuch as it has access to all points of the house.

A tasteful blending of colonial type double-hung windows with

wrought iron below, clapboards spaced at 2 1/2 inches, large fireplace chimney and salt box garage roof complete the picture of this handsome colonial ranch, called "The Secure."

The floor plan contains 1245 square feet and the garage 440 square feet. Overall dimensions, including the garage, amount to 79 feet-8 inches with a depth of 25 feet.

Complete working plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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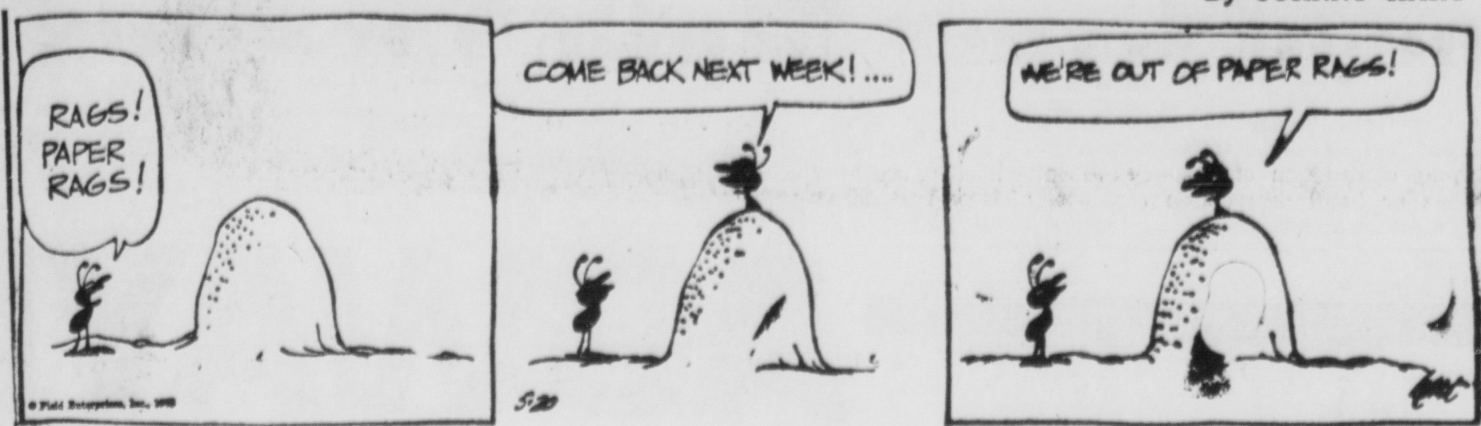
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, May 21

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities for the coming week, mixing business and pleasure. Include a schedule of exercises and health treatments. Don't neglect attending the services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right arrangements in the morning so this becomes a happy and inspiring day for you. Read your paper well for good ideas. Plan a more prosperous future for yourself this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those little chores at home that add to its comfort and harmony. Improve your surroundings also. Fix whatever needs to be fixed. Replace the old with the new. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle important correspondence early in the morning, then engage in activities that you enjoy. Going to the services of your choice inspires you to lead a better life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to put your business affairs in better order now. Any repairing necessary around your home should be planned now. Handle small matters yourself. Show that you have ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The appearance of your home could stand improvement. Work on this during your spare time

you have made to reach a better understanding with an associate. You can now engage in an outside project which will help others. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who is precise in all things so make sure that you provide as fine an environment as you can for early advancement. This is a fine chart for the religious teacher, but

practical and the career here will be successful. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH

Nations are learning of the importance of postage stamps as a means of promoting their progress, programs and prowess.

One such country, the Republic of Indonesia, is proud to show off its growth and development in a series of several new stamps and a list of more to come, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Just issued is a set of three stamps to salute the 25th anniversary of the UN Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, plus a stamp to hail the 50th anniversary of Indonesia's Institute of Textile Technology.

The ECAFE stamps depict the following: a reproduction of the UN's ECAFE emblem with its slogan "Progress Through Cooperation," a microwave tower looming over tiled fields and a symbolic design for irrigation and road building.

Other announced Indonesian issues include a commemorative to the World Heart Campaign and International Book Year, the 10th anniversary of the Hotel Indonesia (as part of its Tourist series), Summer Olympics, the Indonesian Cultural Series, and a continuation of its fish series.

All these stamps are now (or will be when issued) available at your local stamp dealer.

Collectors of U.S. stamps can now receive automatically direct from the U.S. Postal Service first day cancellations of each new stamp, affixed to a souvenir page suitable for insertion in albums.

The 8 x 10 1/2 inch souvenir page consists of a photo of the stamp, the stamp itself with first day cancellation, along with philatelic data and other information about the stamp.

The page will be printed in two colors.

To receive the pages the collector merely deposits \$10 with his initial order. Each time he receives a souvenir page, a computer deducts the cost from his account — and he will be notified when his account needs replenishing, so no new issues are skipped. Cost of the souvenir page is 50 cents plus the cost of the stamp.

Mailings will be made monthly with souvenir pages of the preceding month. The program starts in June with the first page being the Yellowstone National Park stamp issued March 1.

Money orders or certified checks for \$10 should be sent to Philatelic Automatic Distribution Service, Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sale of the famed Alfred J. Oshheimer III collection was made to the Honolulu Advertiser to ensure the group of stamps being kept intact and in the islands.

There is the added historic note that the newspaper's founder, H. M. Whitney, was the first postmaster of Hawaii, and that present publisher Thurston Twigg-Smith is an outstanding philatelist.

Appraisal of the collection was made by H. R. Harmer, Inc., international auctioneers, who refused to announce the value of the stamps involved. However, it might be said that two of the stamps alone could sell for \$150,000 each in today's market.

The American Air Mail Society will hold its 1972 convention in Cincinnati from Aug. 25 to 27. The convention will be held in conjunction with C.I.N.P.E.X., the Cincinnati Philatelic Society's Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse.

Monday, May 22

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sit down with associates and see what can be done to improve conditions for increased profits in the future. Any recreation you want today is best during day hours. The evening should be spent quietly at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is much work ahead of you, so start early and get it behind you quickly and satisfactorily. Use tact with co-workers or there can be trouble. The same is true at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The week begins on a happy note, so make the most of this and get much accomplished pleasantly. Steer clear of superficial individuals in p.m., or there is sure to be difficulty which is best avoided. Don't take any risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it relatively easy to get close ties to go along with your views today, but not in

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use tact at home and you improve the situation there greatly. Then the evening can be most pleasant and happy. Get rid of the cause of friction quietly. Show you are a loyal family member.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have clever ideas for improving conditions around you and seeing to it that all operates much better in the future. Work diligently during day and then take it easy at home. Watch that good TV program, or listen to your radio.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have a new plan to put in operation that will add much to your present prosperity, so get an early start on that. Show ingenuity in forging ahead. Stop wasting time talking to everybody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it relatively easy to get close ties to go along with your views today, but not in

the evening. Social matters are favored during day, also. Dress in good style, but not loudly and make a fine impression on all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have been doing some studying but have not understood fully; today you get the right answers. The evening is not as good as the day for whatever it is you have to do. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with good friends during day and get along well with them in business or personal pursuits. Much activity before the sun goes down, but relax tonight and be at home with kin for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal during the day, but evening is rather slow and dull, so get busy early in the a.m. Show you are sure of yourself and get excellent results. Avoid those who have an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day to become better acquainted with new contacts you made recently, but the evening is not good for such. Pay some important bill early. Show others you are conscientious.

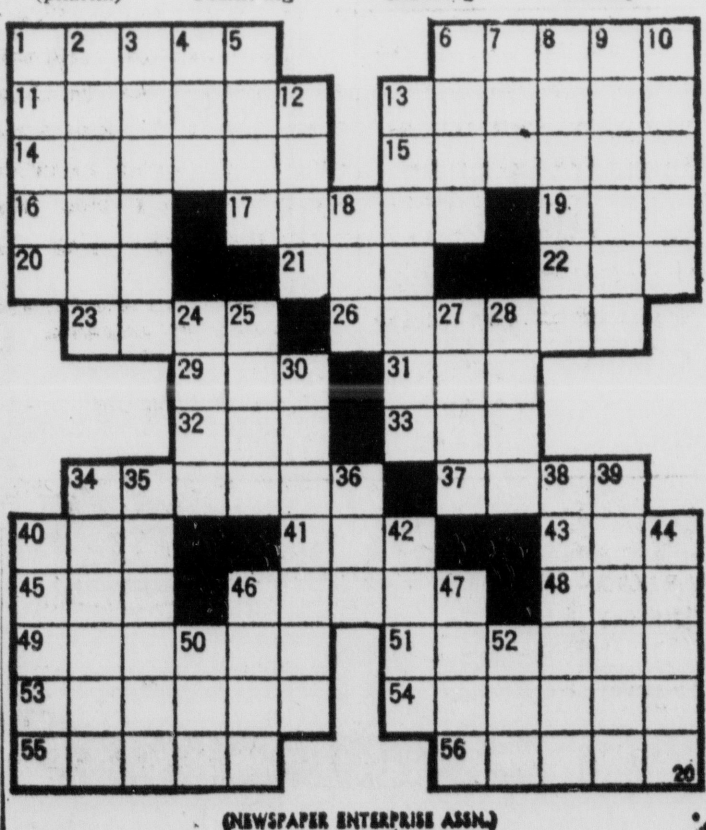
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Begin early on that vital work you have to attend to and give it all of your effort and energy until sundown, at which time you would do well to relax. Your associates understand your views now. Show kin thoughtfulness in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very attractive young people with an enigmatic charm, but you will have to teach early to be more cooperative with others if there is to be real success in this chart. The best outlets here are the arts and the sciences. There are apt to be quite a number of obstacles during the lifetime that will test the mettle of your unusual youngster.

Illinois Incursion

- ACROSS**
- County seat of Tazewell County
 - County seat of Edgar County
 - County seat of small lots
 - Louisiana
 - Boy's name
 - Make possible
 - Ethiopian title
 - Coronet
 - Town in Iran
 - Lept (ab.)
 - Year
 - Abstract being
 - Voers
 - Zettern
 - Guido's note
 - Negative word
 - Ages and ages
 - Toddler
 - Greek goddess
 - Entitles
 - Honey

- DOWN**
- Consume food
 - Roman bronze pepper
 - Seraglio
 - Make lace
 - Sell in
 - Small lots
 - Cuddle
 - Tendencies
 - Tradesman
 - World — s
 - Rows
 - Machine attachment
 - Illinois is an — state
 - Appears
 - Mix
 - Snake
 - Ventilate
 - Remove skin from fruit
 - American wild plum
 - Benevolent
 - Aleutian island
 - Makes enduring
 - Austere
 - Click-beetle
 - Auricle
 - Military encounter
 - Certain
 - Official
 - Emporium
 - Minister to
 - Those who (suffix)
 - Encounter
 - Cuckoo
 - hawkbird
 - Capuchin monkey



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7 p.m.—Join the Youth Line.

5:25 p.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

11:05 a.m.—Listen to today's church service "live" from the St. James United Methodist Church.

By Oswald and James Jacoby

It is so easy to play a hand carelessly. All you have to do is to give it a quick look without really seeing if there is any possible problem.

South was very happy with his four-spade contract. He had to lose one heart and the ace and king of trumps. Maybe he could even cash them together and score an overtrick. Therefore South won the diamond lead in his own hand and planked down the queen of trumps.

West took the trick with the king. South looked around hopefully for the ace from East, but East dropped the deuce of clubs.

West led a second diamond. South won and played a second trump to West's ace. Now West put his partner on lead with a heart and East played a third diamond. West ruffed and another game had gone into limbo.

South was unlucky. It took all three trumps in the West hand to beat him but South had also been careless.

He could be sure that the eight of diamonds was a short suit lead. If it were a singleton he could do nothing about it, but if it were a doubleton and West did hold three trumps South could keep East from giving his partner a diamond ruff.

South should have won the diamond in dummy and led a heart. East would play the ace and lead a diamond but West would still have a diamond left. Then South would lead his queen of trumps. West would win and be ready for a diamond ruff but he would not be able to get East into the lead.



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Mohonk's Dan Smiley—A Foe of Gypsy Moth Spraying

By WADE BURKHART

LAKE MOHONK Spraying gypsy moths probably does more harm than good, according to Daniel Smiley, of Lake Mohonk, a nationally-known conservationist.

Smiley says he has been studying the gypsy moth since the 1930s, and his studies have led him to believe that the population controls imposed by nature are more effective than those of man. The gypsy moth is now a component of the ecosystem, whether we like it or not, Smiley maintains, and the ecosystem is capable of, and is in the process of, making the necessary adjustments.

The most common way of trying to control the moth in New York State is by the use of Sevin (carbaryl), sprayed when the moths are caterpillars. There is also a bacterial material, used as a biological rather than a chemical control, known as Bacillus thuringiensis, under the trade names Thuricide, Dipel or Biotrol. Thuricide is authorized for use in New York State, but according to Department of Environmental Conservation officials, it is expensive and tends to be erratic.

Mohonk lands, with the exception of a small picnic area, have never been sprayed, and no Mohonk lands have been sprayed from the air. The Mohonk forests are in a state of "stress," Smiley says, brought on by the land use of both the past and present. He said forests in a stress situation are ripe for a "catastrophe," in the form of wind, ice, fire, insects, or disease, to relieve the stress.

Gypsy moth infestation is a catastrophe, and like the other catastrophes it serves to remove the old or unhealthy trees.

The new forest that comes up is stronger and healthier, Smiley said. Mohonk forests which have suffered a catastrophe don't come up in the "same old oaks," Smiley said; they come up in a diversity of species, and with

diversity "you get stability and healthiness," he added. Smiley said his observations have shown him that the gypsy moths eat a smaller percentage of the leaves of the younger trees than of the old.

There has been some tree loss in Mohonk forests, but Smiley believed much of it was due to drought rather than gypsy moth defoliation. Accompanying the death of trees which gypsy moths had defoliated was the heavy death of mountain laurel, a plant gypsy moths "don't relish," said Smiley, and he reasoned that drought could well have been the common cause of the death of both the trees and the laurel.

Natural controls are being exerted on the moths, according to Smiley. New forests less attractive to the gypsy moths are a natural control, and the moths are preyed on by parasites, and small mammals such as deer, mice and short-tailed shrews.

Spraying is "self-perpetuating" in Smiley's view: it interferes with natural controls such as the death and replacement of trees, and if it is effective it may kill off both the gypsy moths and the parasites which feed on them. If the gypsy moth is reintroduced to a forest which has been successfully sprayed (and the young caterpillars can be spread by wind as much as 10 miles according to Smiley's research), without the parasite being reintroduced along with the moths, widespread defoliation results. Smiley said he has observed this occur in recent years in the Catskill foothills.

Smiley believes Mohonk forests are "over the hump" as far as the moths are concerned. He thought that while the population of moths will continue to fluctuate, it would peak lower than the highest past levels.

Smiley makes only two exceptions in his no-spraying policy. Those are ornamental lawn trees and picnic or other recreation areas. Even in these, he sees spraying as a last

resort. Both the areas excepted are under great stress because of the high human use in the case of the picnic areas, and lawn care

practices in the case of the ornamental trees. Because the trees are so valuable in these small and artificial environments, Smiley though

spraying from the ground might be justified if other methods such as destruction of the egg masses or hand destruction of the caterpillars failed.

Smiley said spraying is expensive. He estimates that Mohonk has saved the taxpayers of New York State about \$25,000 by declining to have its

lands sprayed. The sprays used can have a harmful effect on other wildlife, Smiley said, and his research has shown to his satisfaction

that no spray program has ever eradicated the gypsy moth. It seems to him that letting nature employ its own methods is cheaper and better.

Chief to Host Print Course

KINGSTON

Police Chief Julius Glassman will host a fingerprint training course entitled Fingerprinting Techniques on Thursday, May 25 at the Holiday Inn, according to Director Robert R. J. Gallati of the New York State Identification and Intelligence System (NYSIS).

The first class will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and the second class will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Chief Glassman said that all members of the Kingston Police Department, except the men on sick leave or vacation, will attend one of the two sessions. "We anticipate a large attendance of men including local police, deputy sheriffs, constables, village and town police of the area," the chief said. He noted that the course is one of the best ever presented in this section of the state.

Invitations have been extended to representatives of police agencies in Ulster County to attend either of the two sessions.

The provisions of the new Criminal Procedure Law require that all law enforcement agencies forward to NYSIS a copy of the fingerprints of every person arrested for a felony or



CHIEF JULIUS GLASSMAN

any misdemeanor as defined by the Penal Law.

The fingerprinting course is the 16th in a series of 21 such regional training sessions to be conducted by the NYSIS Field Services Bureau throughout the state during the coming months under a federal grant program administered by the New York State Office of Planning Services, Division of Criminal Justice.

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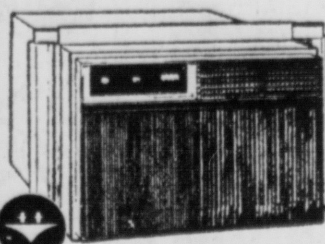
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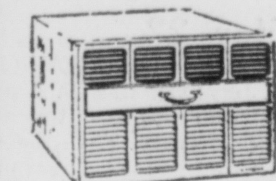
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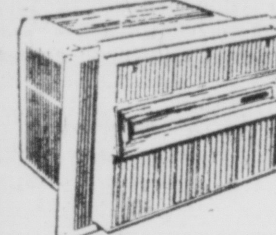
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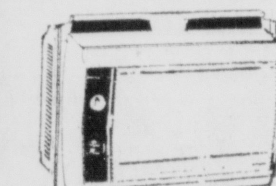
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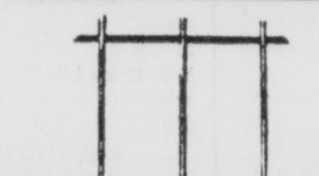
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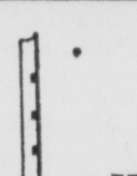


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\$1.39-5'

\$1.65-6'

Green reflectorized posts are made of durable steel to last for years! (69-2100,1,5,6)



HOME & GARDEN WHEELBARROW

This lawn and garden helper features a semi-pneumatic tire for good flotation; 3 cu. ft. tray. (82-3000)

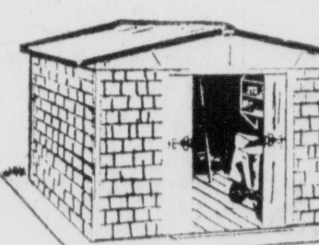
\$11²⁹



DISSTON GRASS SHEAR

\$19⁹⁹

Easy trimming for hard-to-reach areas! 2", non-stick steel blades that cut 6,000 strokes a minute. Complete with recharger. (61-2018)



With built-in rain gutters!
10' x 10' CEDAR SHAKE STEEL BUILDING

\$249⁹⁵

All steel frame, no-jam door panels, 7 ft. plus head room. Fast and easy assembly. (74-1109)



Kill pool bacteria with new flame proof

SENTRY

\$18⁹⁵ for 25 lbs.

\$35⁹⁵ for 100 lbs.

A pool chlorine that resists fire and explosion from contact with flame, heat, suntan lotion and other chemicals. Dust-free. (75-6184,86)

ALGAECIDE
Rapidly kills algae and fungi; minimizes regrowth. Non-irritating to skin and eyes. (75-6100)

\$2⁹⁵ Gal.

POWERFUL WORKERS



AGWAY 22" ROTARY MOWER

\$89⁹⁵

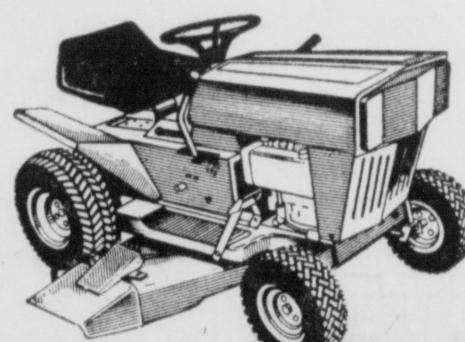
Features easy pull 'n go start; 3 1/2 h.p. B&S engine. Wheel height adjusts from 3/4" to 3 1/2". (82-0302)



AGWAY 3 1/2 HP TILLER

\$159⁹⁵

Tiller depth adjusts from 6 to 8". Unbreakable tines. Heavy-duty gear case, B&S engine. (82-1011)



AGWAY 8 HP RIDING MOWER

\$481⁹⁵

Features disc brakes for quick, sure stops; 6 cutting positions; automatic drive; speeds of 1 to 8 mph. Short turning radius, sure stability for up-hill mowing. "Action-Gard" safety features. (82-0314)

THE BRIGHT TOUCH



AGWAY TRIM LATEX

\$1⁹⁹ Qt.

Reg. \$2.45

Easy application. For all exterior wood and masonry surfaces. Water clean-up. #151 (65-0363)



AGWAY SUPER LATEX WHITE HOUSE PAINT

\$6⁹⁵ Gal.

Reg. \$8.95

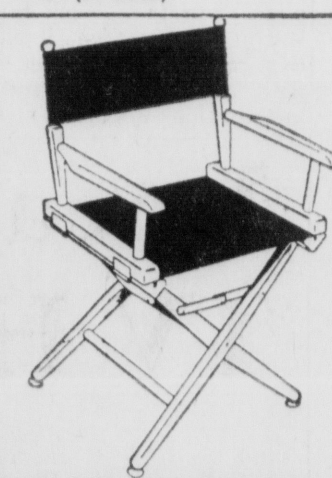
Quick drying, soap and water clean-up! For all exterior wood, masonry, primed metal surfaces. #301 (65-0128)



FLAG POLE

\$15⁹⁵

Reg. \$17.89
Wave your patriotic colors in your own yard! Easy to assemble. (69-5930)



DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

\$14⁹⁵

For patio, den, yacht. Folding hardwood frame, canvas back and seat. (74-1933)

Prices good through next weekend only!

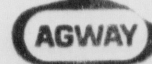
Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP INC., ACCORD — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

CLOST'S AGWAY, LAKE KATRINE — 331-9448
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

NEW PALTZ AGWAY, NEW PALTZ — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

GREEN FINGER AGWAY, RTE. 32 NORTH, SAUGERTIES — 246-6079
Monday-Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 8-6

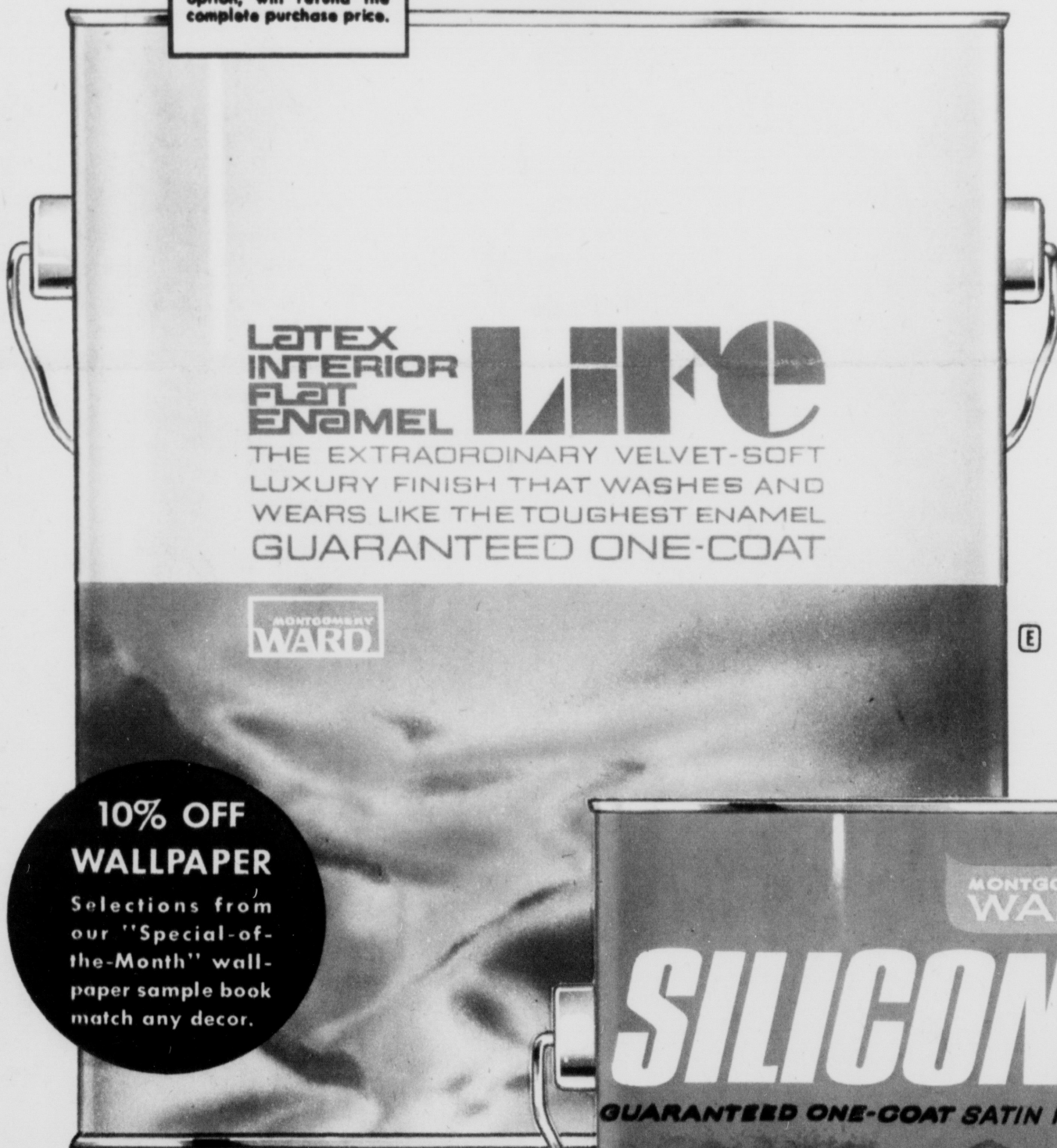


HOME IMPROVEMENT AND APPLIANCE SALE!

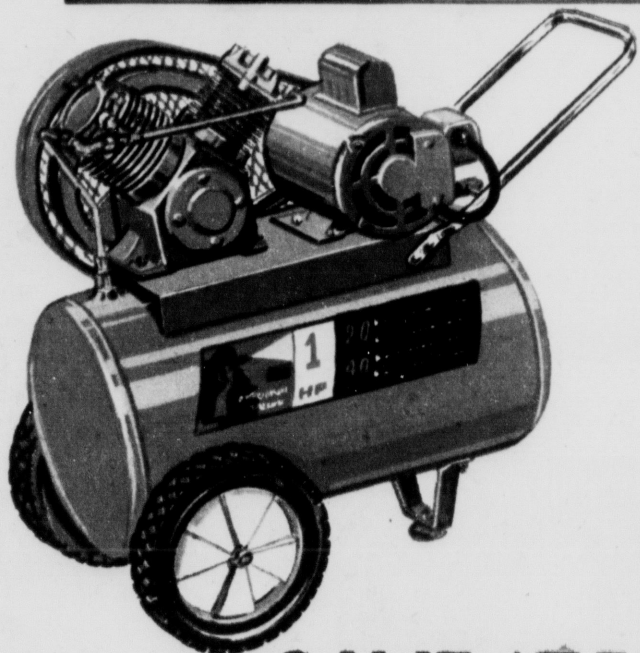
The little "2" marks 1972 as Wards 100th anniversary year! Look inside for spectacular Century 2 savings, special buys, and a few items at our everyday low prices!

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

GUARANTEE
Both of these paints are guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

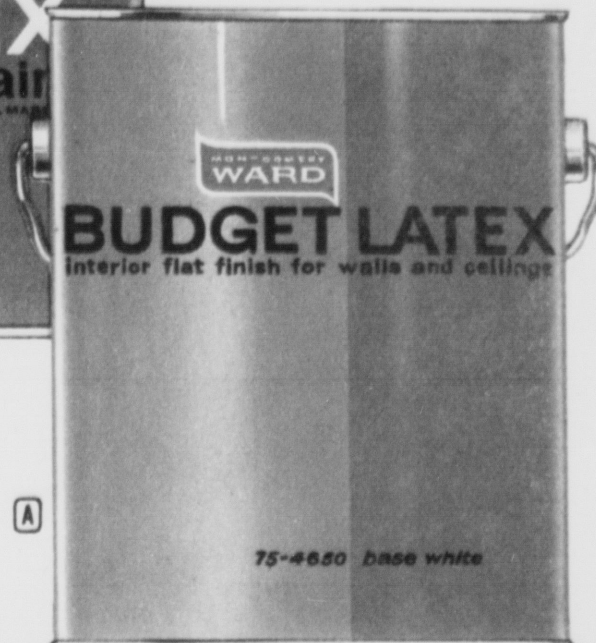


10% OFF WALLPAPER
Selections from our "Special-of-the-Month" wallpaper sample book match any decor.



SAVE \$75!
1-HP, TWIN-PISTON COMPRESSOR FOR FACTORY, GARAGE OR SHOP
Gives 6.3 CFM at 40 PSI. Operates paint sprayer, other air tools. 12-gal. tank.

REGULARLY 244.95 **169.88**



SAVE 50¢ to 3.55!
PAINT FOR THE HOME

A 3.49 WHITE INTERIOR FLAT-FINISH LATEX
Applies easily; dries in 30 min. Washable finish.
B 3.99 WHITE EXTERIOR FLAT-FINISH LATEX
Glides on smoothly with brush or roller. Dries in 1 to 2 hours to a self-cleaning finish. White only.
GALLON **2.99**
A or B

C REG. 7.99 FLAT-FINISH EXTERIOR LATEX
Covers wood, masonry. Dries in 30 min. 15 colors.
D REG. 7.99 FLAT-FINISH INTERIOR LATEX
Guaranteed to cover in one coat! Applies easily; dries in 30 min. Soap, water clean-up. 21 colors.
GALLON **5.44**
C or D

Oil-base exterior paint. White, reg. 7.99 gal. **5.44**

E 10.99 FINEST LATEX INTERIOR FLAT PAINT
Guaranteed to cover in one coat! Dries fast to a washable finish. Soap, water clean-up. 785 colors.
F 10.95 FINEST EXTERIOR SILICONE LATEX
Guaranteed to cover in one coat! Resists peeling, blistering. Easy soap, water clean up. 51 colors.
GALLON **7.44**
E or F



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



PAINT SUPPLIES, REG. 99¢ TO 1.49
99¢ spray enamel
99¢ drop cloth
1.49 2-inch brush
1.29 masking tape
99¢ 3-pak rollers
EACH **77¢**

MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS? YOU CAN CHARGE THEM WITH WARDS CREDIT PLANS

ON SALE AT...



and



• OPEN DAILY TO 9:30 P.M.
• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE!

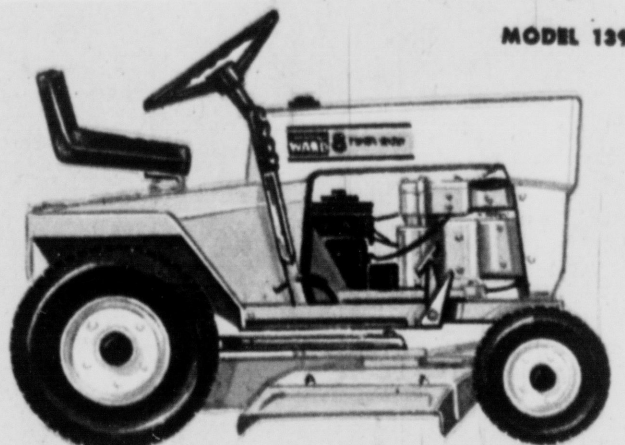
SAVE \$41

HUSKY 5-HP RIDER WITH BIG 25-INCH MOWER CUTS A CLEAN, NO-SCALP SWATH

Wards rider is well equipped with 3 forward speeds plus reverse and on-the-go height adjustment. Relax and let the full torsion channel frame smooth out the bumps by twisting to conform to ground shape. The combination brake-clutch pedal makes operation a snap, and the full differential permits sharp turns that won't scuff your lawn. An added safety feature: the powerful Briggs and Stratton engine can't be started unless rider is in neutral and mower is disengaged.

REG. 329.95
"CHARGE IT!"

288⁸⁸



MODEL 1398

\$100 OFF!

8-HP TRACTOR WITH 36" MOWER!

Electric key start. Has 3 forward speeds, reverse, on-the-go height adjustment.

REG. \$739

\$639

MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



MODEL 93

SAVE 1.80 TO 6.50

LANTERNS—TRY THEM FOR LIGHT AND CHEER AT YOUR DOOR

- A 14.49 POST STYLE—black aluminum, clear glass panels.
- B 14.99 WALL STYLE—black aluminum, companion to post style.
- C 12.39 WALL STYLE—amber glass, decorative scrolled trim.
- D 10.29 WALL STYLE—solid brass with amber glass panels.

EACH **8⁴⁹**

- E 7-FT. POST—black aluminum, for A, regularly 9.19.....6.49
- F LANTERN—black aluminum, with post, regularly 16.99, 10.99

ALL BULBS, EXTRA

SPECIAL!
12V, TWO-LIGHT LOW-VOLTAGE SET
Transformer plus 25 ft. of underground cable.
SPECIAL BUY! **29⁹⁹**

6-LIGHT SET—has timer, reg. 72.99, 59.99

LAMPLITE® HOME-LIGHT CONTROL
Turns your lights on at dusk and off at dawn.
SPECIAL BUY! **2⁹⁹**

OUR 14/2 UF CABLE IN 250-FOOT COILS
FT. **5c**

12/2.....76¢
14/2 w/ground.....6 1/2¢
12/2 w/ground.....10¢

BULBS, EXTRA

TWO-LIGHT SWIVEL FLOOD HOLDER
Tough cast aluminum.
REG. 4.79 **2⁹⁹**

1-LIGHT HOLDER—
reg. 2.69.....**1.99**

OUR WEATHER-TIGHT OUTLET BOX
For use in damp areas.
REG. 1.89 **1⁰⁹**

DUPLEX OUTLET—
reg. 3.29.....**2.19**

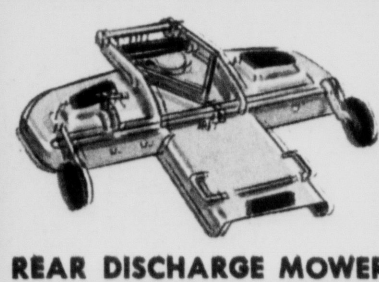
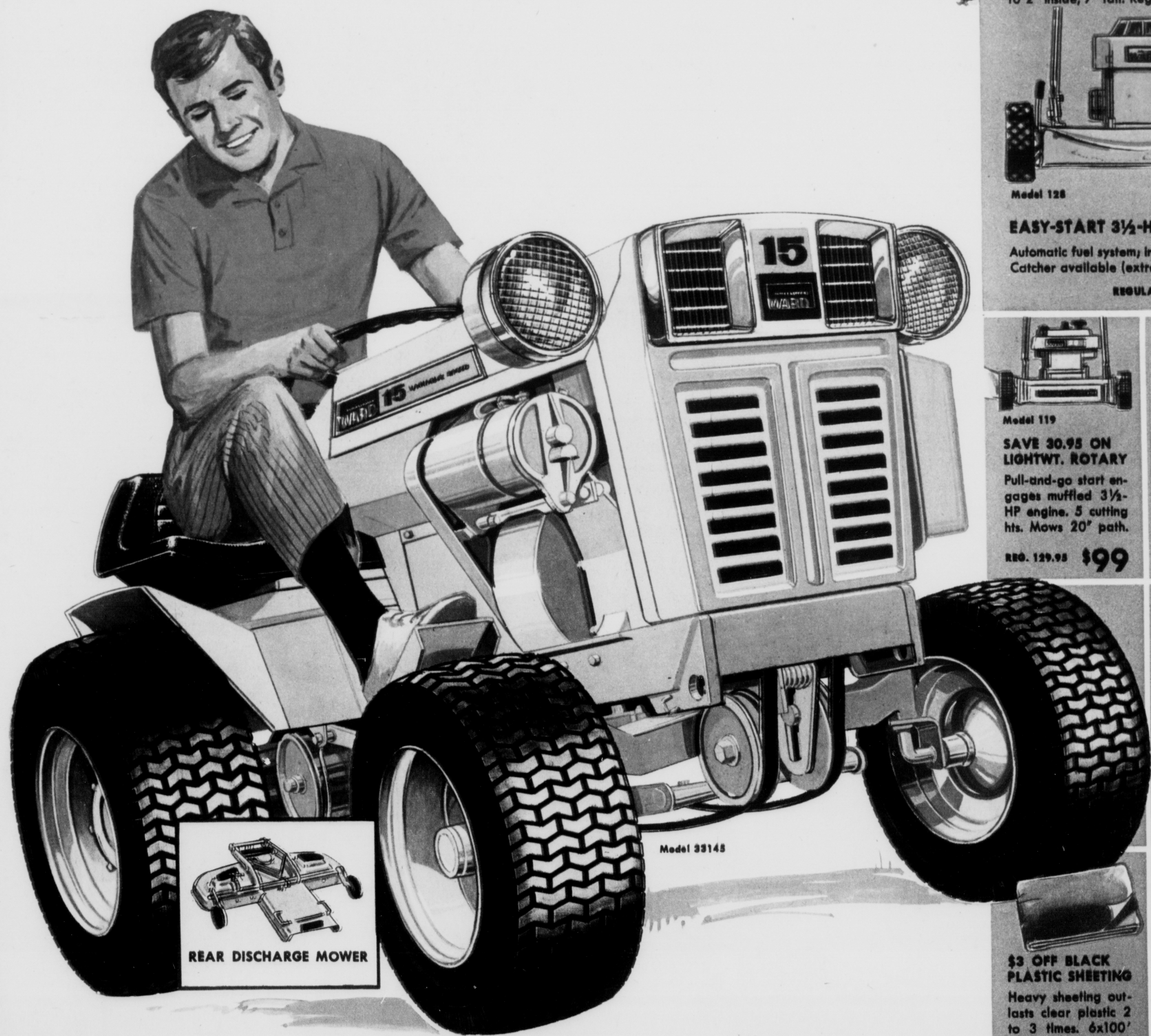
SAVE \$199

BIG 15-HP TRACTOR WITH MOWER DECK GETS THE TOUGH JOBS DONE FAST!

Variable speed transmission has 4 forward speed ranges (.4 to 5.5 mph)—vary ground speed without shifting gears. The easy-to-reach hydraulic lift lever raises or lowers attachments effortlessly. You and your neighbors will appreciate the extra quiet muffler that reduces annoying engine noise. Tractor also has a power take-off light that tells you when your attachment is operating, a full differential for scuffless turns and a no-slip, no-belt auto-type drive.

REG. 1398.95 WITH 42" REAR OR 48" SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER
"CHARGE IT!"

\$1199



REAR DISCHARGE MOWER

Model 33148

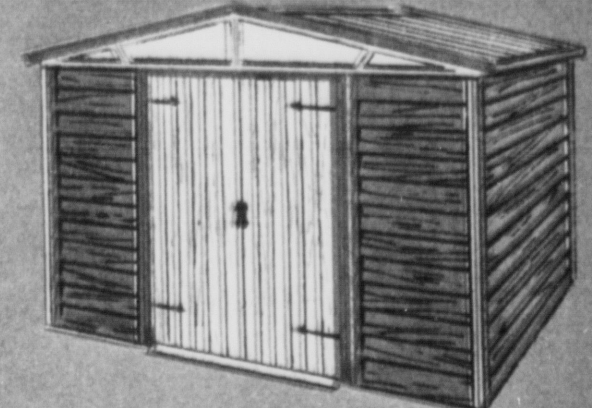
50% OFF!

CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC GIVES YOU BEAUTY AND SECURITY!

You can choose Wards rugged galvanized or super-durable green vinyl-coated fabric. Available in 42-inch or 48-inch heights.

*Sale price on fabric applies only when purchased with posts, top rail, fittings, gates required for complete residential fence. Wards professional installation is extra.

42" 11 GA. GALV. PER LINEAR FT. ***25c**



Model 4009

SAVE 30.95

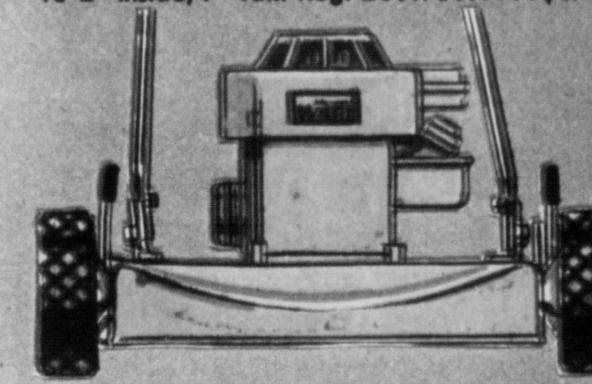
10X7' GALVANIZED BUILDING UNCLUTTERS YOUR GARAGE!

Choose Barn Red or Forest Green. Interior 9'7"x6'7", 7' tall. Easy assembly; floor extra.

REG. 179.95

\$149

10x10' galvanized steel building is 9'7"x10'2" inside, 7' tall. Reg. 209.95.....\$179



Model 128

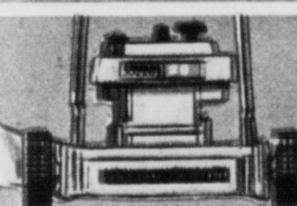
SAVE \$10

EASY-START 3 1/2-HP 20" ROTARY

Automatic fuel system; instant height adjusters. Catcher available (extra).

REGULARLY 79.95

69⁸⁸

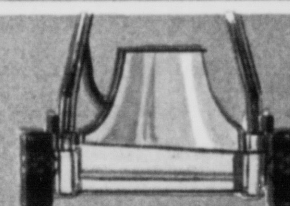


Model 119

SAVE 30.95 ON LIGHTWT. ROTARY

Full-and-go start engages muffled 3 1/2-HP engine. 5 cutting hrs. Mows 20" path.

REG. 129.95 **\$99**

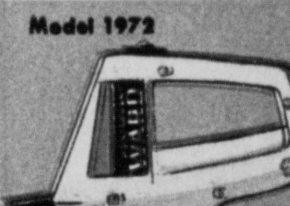


Model 123

ELECTRIC ROTARY MOWER—10.95 OFF

Flip of a switch stops or starts mower. Twin blades cut 18" path. 5 hrs. Catcher incl.

REG. 99.95 **\$89**

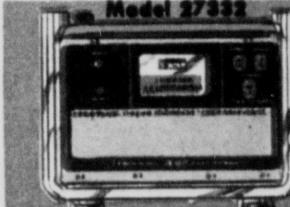


Model 1972

ELEC. CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS

Teflon®-coated blades. Heavy-duty, yet very lightweight. Batteries recharge.

LOW REG. PRICE **19⁹⁹**



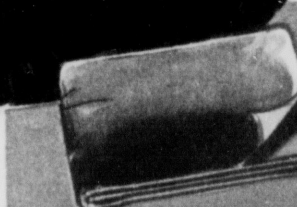
Model 2752

\$40 OFF 1800-W ALTERNATOR

2600-watt surge capacity—power for emergencies.

REG. \$24.95 **284⁸⁸**

1100-W alternator Reg. 199.95, 184.88

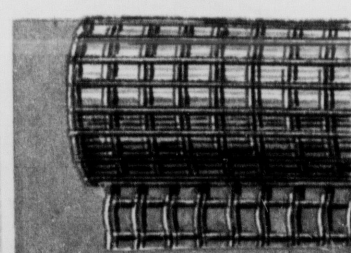


Model 2752

\$3 OFF BLACK PLASTIC SHEETING

Heavy sheeting outlasts clear plastic 2 to 3 times. 6x100' pliable roll sheds moisture. 6 mil wt.

REG. 9.99 **6⁸⁸**

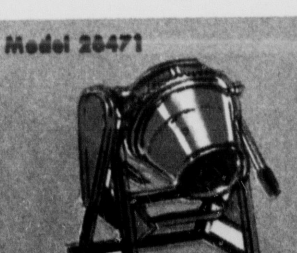


Model 28471

GALVANIZED 80' MESH FENCING

Easy installation of 36, 48-in. hts. Vinyl-clad also available.

REG. 10.79 **9⁸⁸**



Model 28471

SAVE \$20 ON 3/4 CUBIC FT. MIXER

Heavy-duty model delivers batch-a-minute. Motor extra.

REG. 179.95 **159⁸⁸**

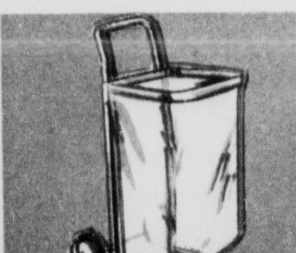


Model 28471

61¢ OFF PLASTIC BAGS FOR YARD

Fifty 3-bushel bags—great for waste clean up! Ties incl.

REG. 3.40 **2⁸⁸**

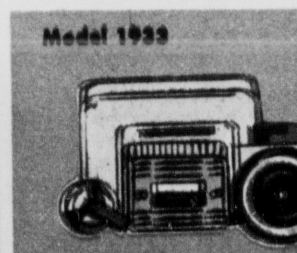


Model 28471

\$3 OFF BAG-CART/HAND TRUCK!

Fold-away bag-cart is 135-lb. cap. hand truck! Bags extra.

REG. 11.99 **8⁸⁸**



Model 1959

\$10 OFF 9-AMP EDGER-TRIMMER

Double-insulated. Adjusts for edging or trimming! Bevel

REG. 49.95 **39⁸⁸**

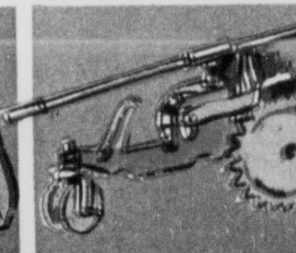


Model 31550

\$15 OFF "ECOLOGY" 3 1/2-HP YARD MILL

Shreds and reduces garden bulk. Bagger incl. Bags extra.

REG. 139.95 **124⁸⁸**

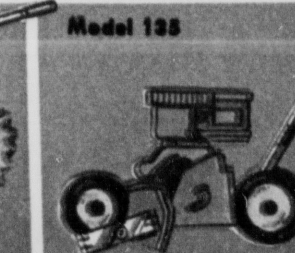


Model 128

\$2 OFF WHEELED SPRINKLER!

Travels along garden hose. Two straight arms spray 3-50'.

REG. 20.99 **18⁴⁹**



Model 128

\$15 OFF 3-HP EDGER-TRIMMER

8-in. narrow "sick" tires. Pick up easily with carrying lift!

REG. 94.99 **79⁸⁸**

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE!

SAVE \$100 TO \$125 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM!

24,000 TO 37,000-BTU SYSTEMS—\$100 OFF! ALL LARGER SYSTEMS—\$125 OFF!

Wards will help you select the right condenser, cooling coil (A-type, blower-type, horizontal), tubing, and heating/cooling thermostat. Then we'll add up the regular price of the system and let you subtract a big \$100 or \$125 OFF!

USING THE 28,000-BTU SYSTEM AS AN EXAMPLE, HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

#51253 Condenser.....REG. \$404.00
#51441 A-Coil.....REG. 95.00
#51609 22 ft. of tubing.....REG. 51.00
#69102 Heat/cool thermostat...REG. 19.95

TOTAL REGULARLY \$569.95

SUBTRACT YOUR SAVINGS 100.00

WARDS LOW SALE PRICE \$469.95

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

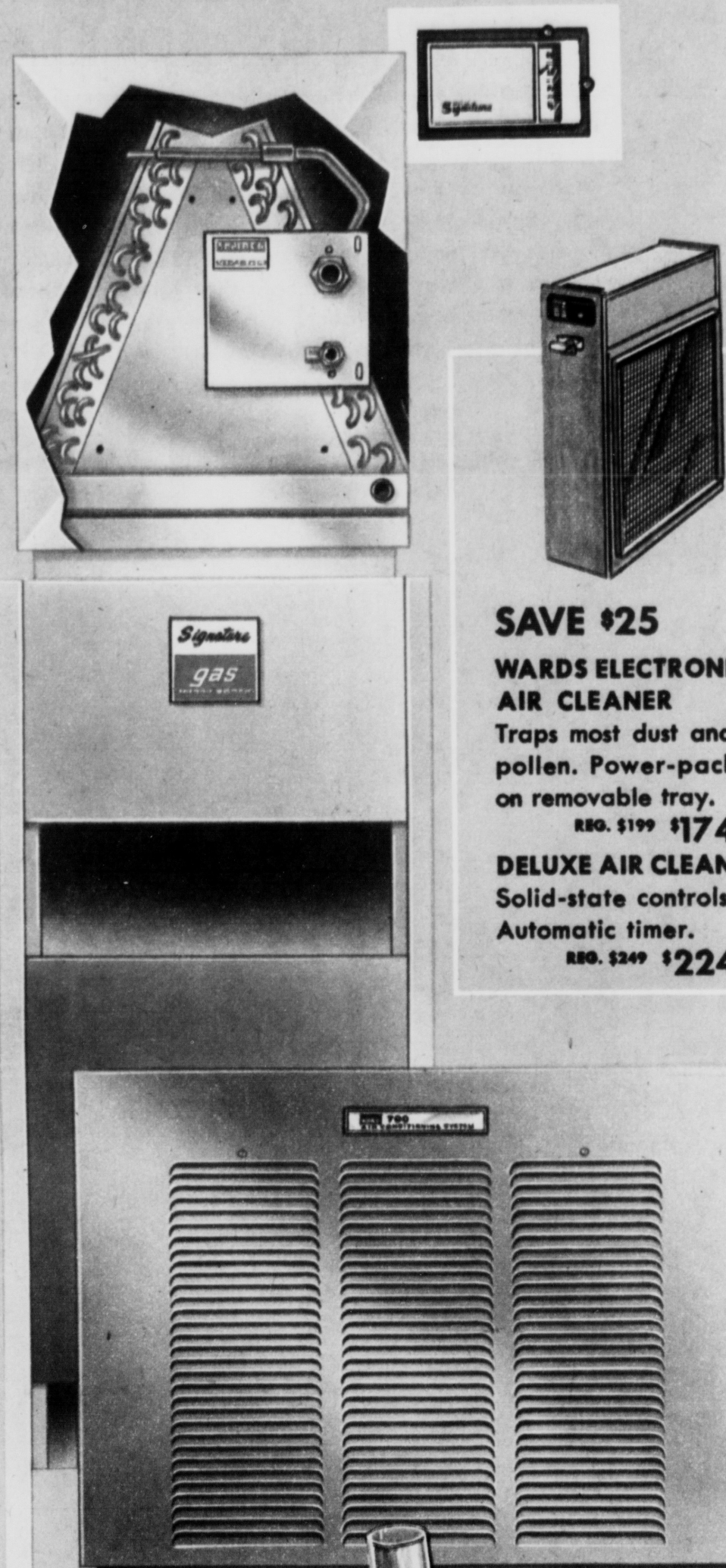
- Engineered as a total system
- Rugged, high-quality compressor
- Built-in moisture-stopping filter-dryer
- Auxiliary starting capacitor to overcome temporary low-voltage conditions
- High- and low-pressure safety cut-offs
- Top exhaust condenser cabinet and wrap-around condenser coil to reduce noise
- Fan relay included as standard equipment
- Condenser, coil and tubing pre-charged with refrigerant at the factory

SHOP AND COMPARE INSTALLED AND NON-INSTALLED PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM. WARDS INCLUDES IN ITS REGULAR PRICE FEATURES OFTEN COSTING EXTRA IN OTHER SYSTEMS!

10% OFF OUR DELUXE FURNACES (GAS, OIL, AND ELECTRIC)

Buy both a furnace and central air conditioning, or furnace alone. No monthly payment till October. Finance charges are applicable during the deferred period.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE \$25

WARDS ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER

Traps most dust and pollen. Power-pack on removable tray.

REG. \$199 **\$174**

DELUXE AIR CLEANER

Solid-state controls. Automatic timer.

REG. \$249 **\$224**

ON ROOFING PURCHASES, NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL OCTOBER. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



SECURE LOCKING GEAR HEAD

WARDS SOLID STATE

PUT A ROOF YOU CAN TRUST OVER YOUR HEAD!

WARDS SELF-SEAL ROOFING GIVES YOUR HOME "ONE-PIECE" PROTECTION!

Here's roofing that's literally baked into a complete weathertight shield. The sun's warmth acts on special adhesives hidden on the surface side of every self-sealing shingle—welds your roof into a solid "one-piece" protective covering. Once sealed, roof-hugging shingles stay on, even in high winds. Our roofing is made from the finest quality roofing asphalt with a layer of ceramic-treated granules for long-lasting protection. It's UL listed for uniform thickness, fire and wind resistance. Wide assortment of colors.

25% OFF!

MATERIALS ONLY, WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS

15.95 SAVINGS! WARDS AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER OFFERS CONVENIENCE, SECURITY!

One touch on the transmitter button opens garage door; to close, just hold button down. Gear-powered head locks door against forced entry. Convenience light.

REGULARLY 119.95 **\$104**
INSTALLATION EXTRA

BETTER DOOR OPENER—Chaindriven, "one-touch" control, instant reverse, reg. 144.95.....129.88
BEST DOOR OPENER—Screwdriven, "one-touch" control, exclusive "night latch", reg. 199.95.....159.88

SAVE \$10

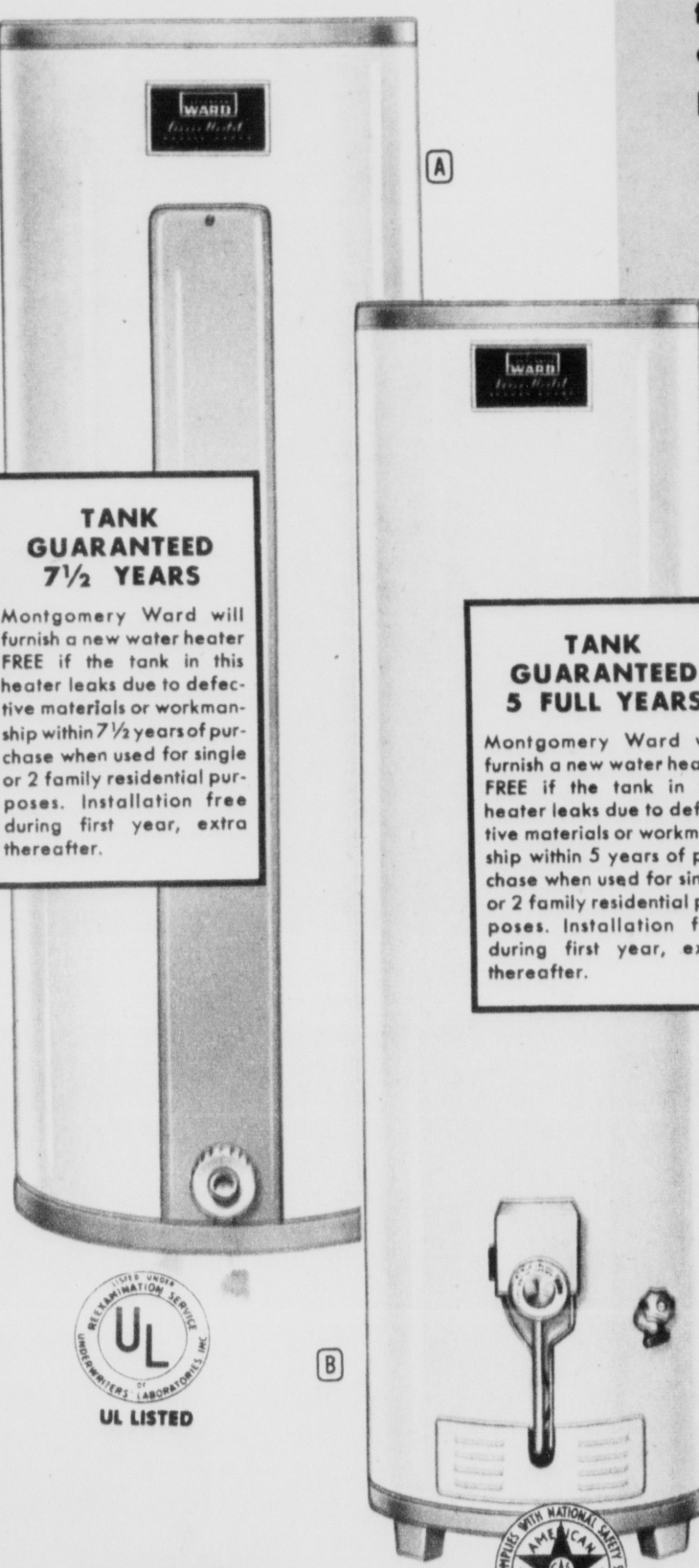
GAS OR ELECTRIC "500" WATER HEATERS

Both water heaters include: stainless steel cold water inlet tube; high temperature safety cut-off; separate relief valve opening for easier installation; fiber glass insulated and glass-lined tank.

A 52-GALLON "500" ELECTRIC 4500W element provides up to 70 gals. the first hour at 100° rise, and 18 gals. each additional hour.

B 40-GAL. "500" GAS MODEL Heats up to 77.8 gals. the first hour at 100° rise; 37.8 gals. each additional hour. 45,000-BTU input.

YOUR CHOICE
REG. 94.95 **84⁸⁸**



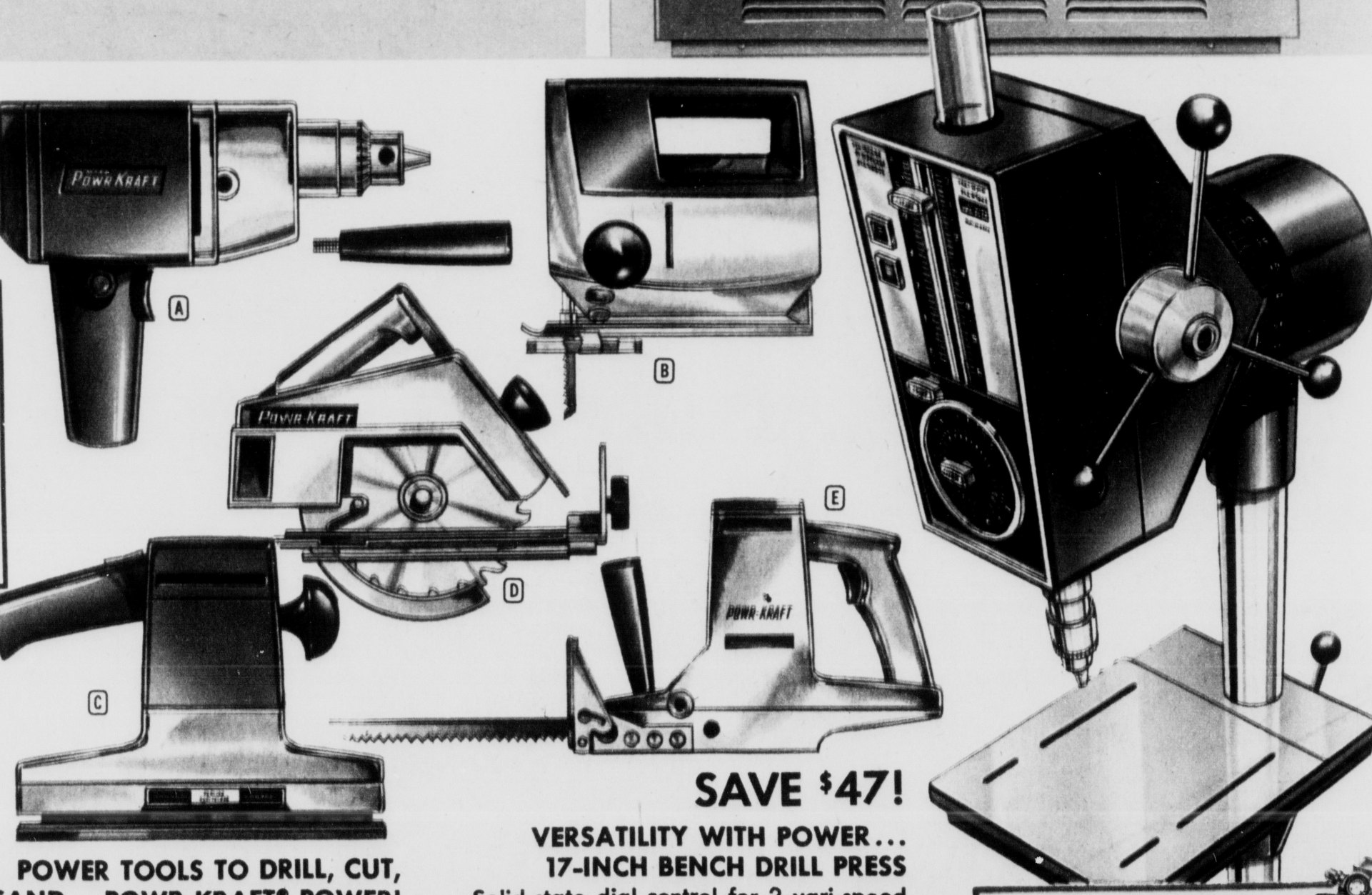
TANK GUARANTEED 7 1/2 YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 7 1/2 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes. Installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

TANK GUARANTEED 5 FULL YEARS

Montgomery Ward will furnish a new water heater FREE if the tank in this heater leaks due to defective materials or workmanship within 5 years of purchase when used for single or 2 family residential purposes. Installation free during first year, extra thereafter.

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE \$47!

VERSATILITY WITH POWER... 17-INCH BENCH DRILL PRESS

Solid-state dial control for 2 vari-speed spindles that let you drill at 500-3200 RPM or rout, shape at 3500-20,000 RPM. Motor peaks 1 HP; has gear drive—no belts to adjust. Chuck key lock.

REG. 246.50

\$199

HANDY ALL-PURPOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Effective on wood, gasoline, electric fires.

REG. 11.95 **8⁹⁹**

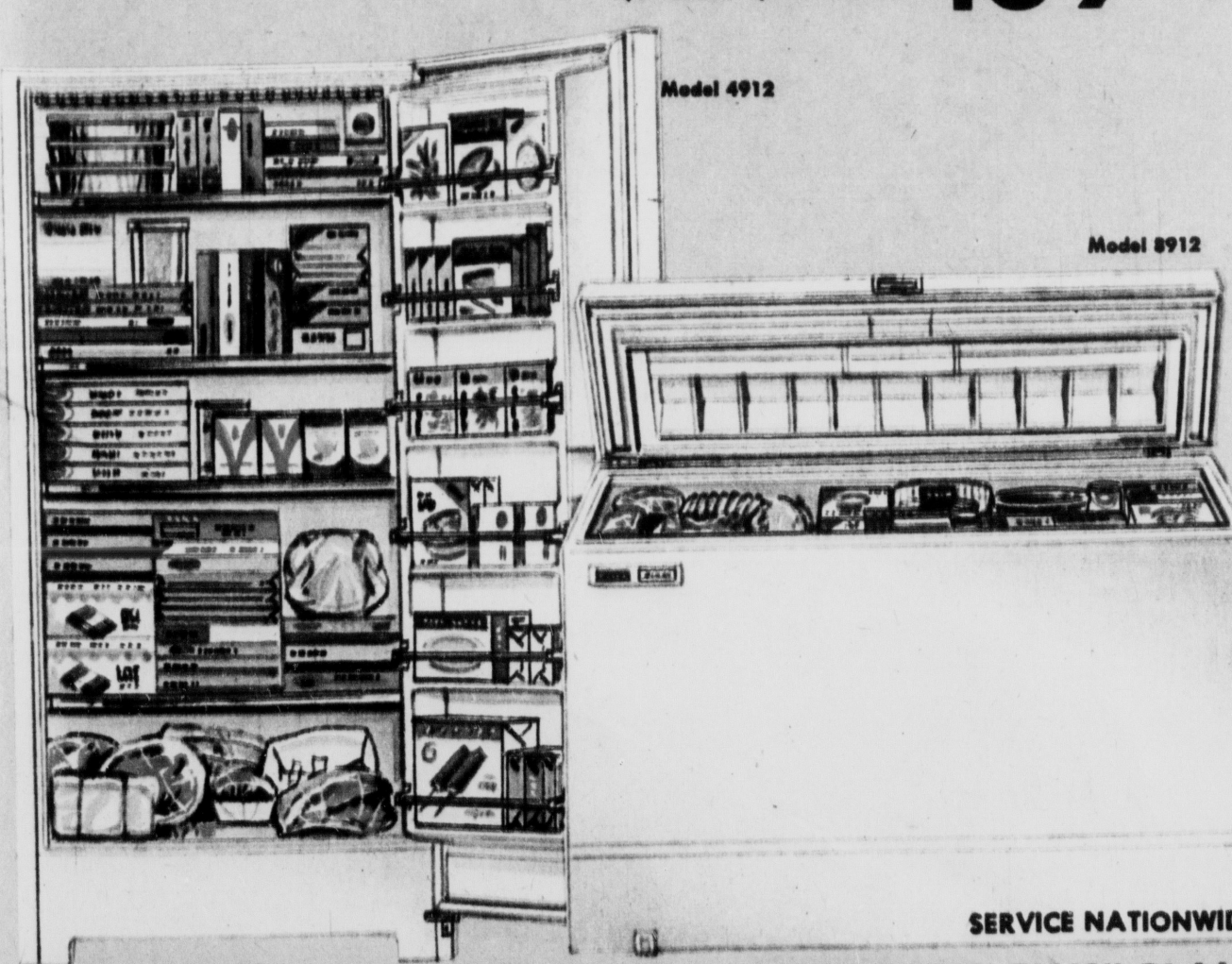
SAVE \$30 OR \$50!

BIG 20 CU. FT. SIGNATURE® FREEZERS HOLD 700 LBS. FOOD—CHOOSE UPRIGHT OR CHEST MODEL

REG. 249.95 UPRIGHT freezer offers you 4 roomy shelves for organized storage... extra door space tool So stock up now! Save on quantity discount food prices. Adjustable cold control; recessed handle.

REG. 219.95 CHEST freezer handles food storage with ease! With so much space, meal planning is easier. Prepare food in large quantities, freeze for later. Adjustable cold control; chip-proof interior.

CHEST NOW ONLY \$189
(UPRIGHT \$10 MORE)



SERVICE NATIONWIDE

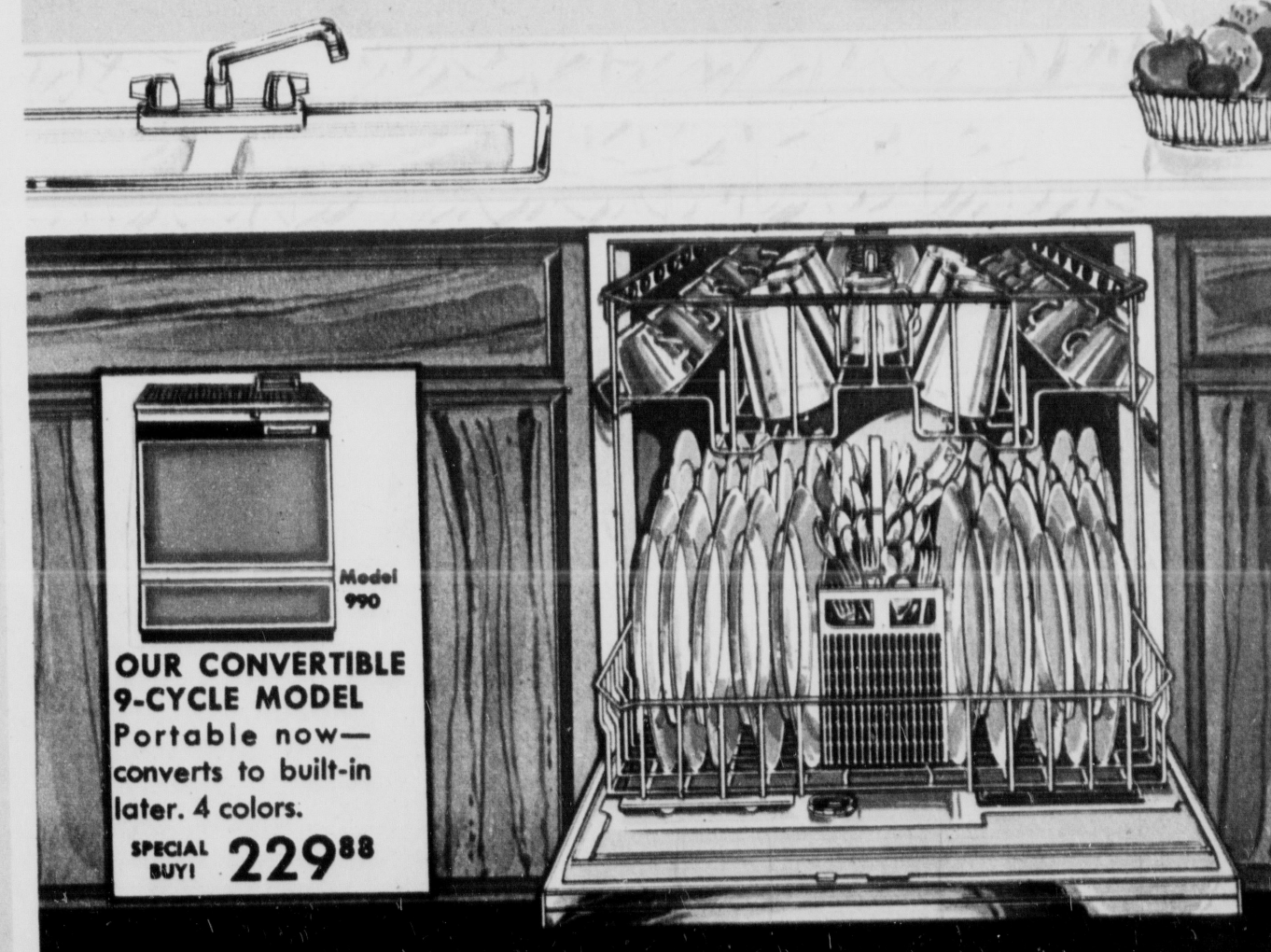
9-CYCLE DISHWASHER!

WARDS DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER SANITIZES YOUR DISHES, PANS AS IT WASHES! SPECIAL BUY!

Extra-hot 160° wash cycle kills germs more effectively than hand-washing. Pushbutton operation simplifies cycle selection. 6-level wash action reaches every plate and pan surface. Automatic detergent and rinse dispensers give you a clean wash without spotting. Comes ready to build in.

FRONT PANEL INCLUDED, 4 COLORS
Model 990

209⁸⁸



OUR CONVERTIBLE 9-CYCLE MODEL

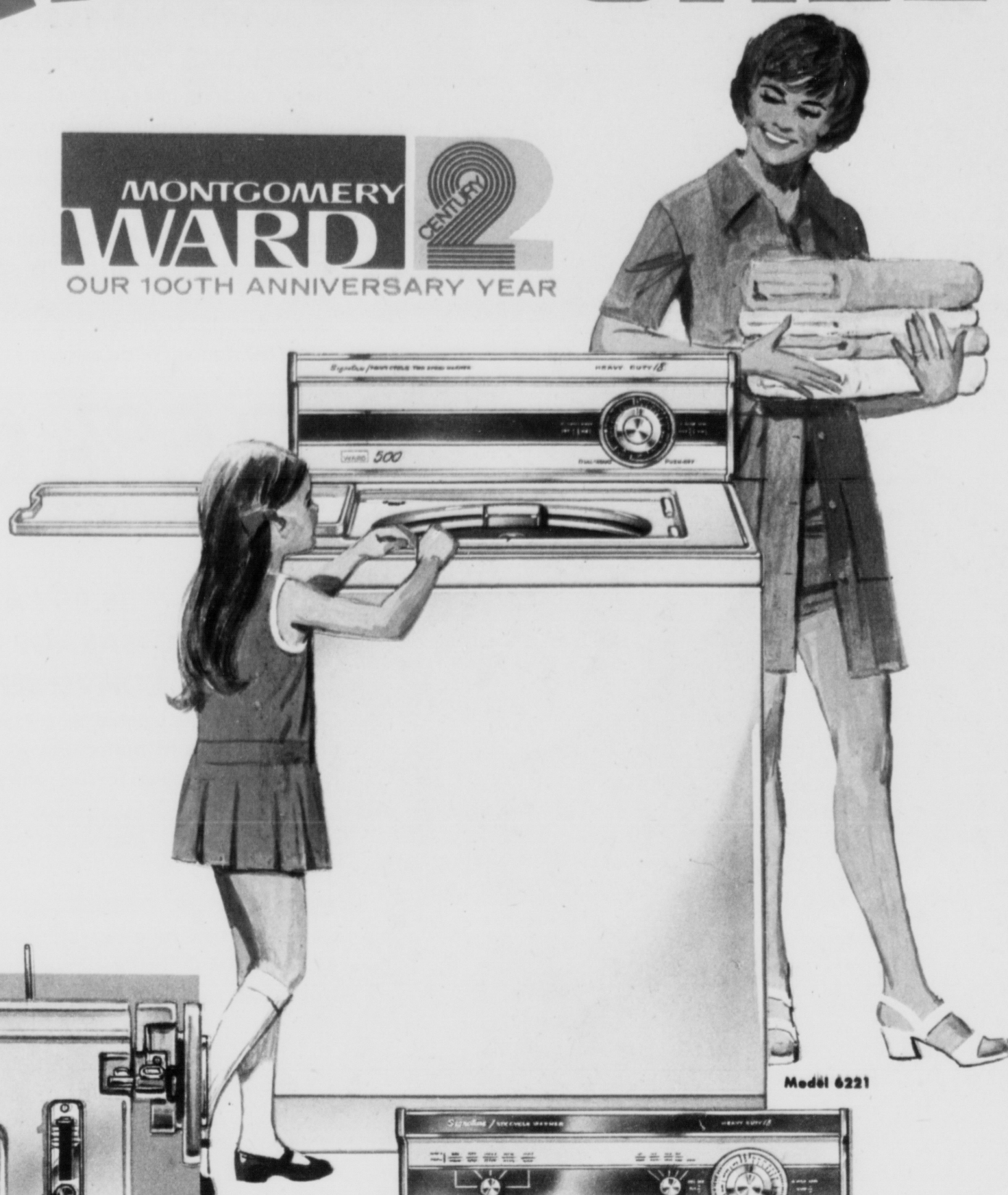
Portable now—converts to built-in later. 4 colors.

SPECIAL BUY! 229⁸⁸

WARDS CENTURY 2 "CHARG-ALL PLUS" PLAN HELPS YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING—"CHARGE IT!"

APPLIANCE SALE!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD** **2**
CENTURY
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



COMPARE!

WARDS DURABLE-PRESS 18-LB. 4-CYCLE WASHER

Huge capacity with unbalanced load stabilizer; handles rugs, bedspreads, even draperies with room to spare. Durable-press cycle. Variable water-temp control. Heavy-duty 1/2-HP motor. 2 speeds.

REGULARLY 179.95 **\$168**

SIGNATURE® ALL-FABRIC WASHER WITH 6 CYCLES

Washes your clothes with the care they deserve—from delicate lingerie to rugged workclothes. 18-lb. capacity. 2 durable-press cycles. 5 temp settings, 3 water levels. Bleach dispenser. 3 colors.

REGULARLY 219.95 **208⁸⁸**

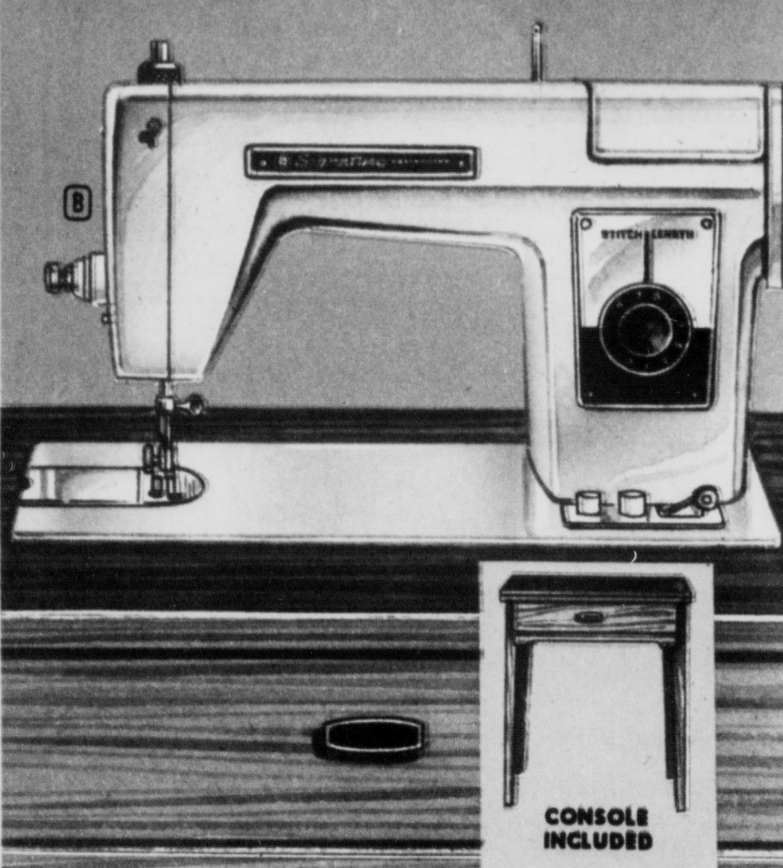
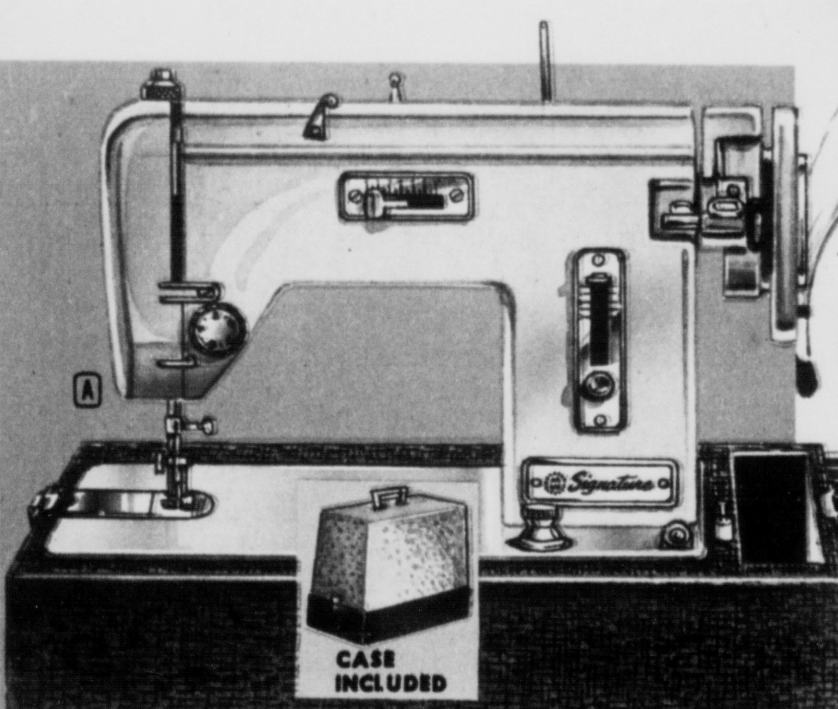
SAVE \$41 DELUXE 18-LB. 10-CYCLE WASHER

With the touch of a button you can select the speed and temp combinations you want for any fabric. 3 durable-press cycles. 30-min. pre-soak cycle to help remove stains and ground-in dirt. Lint filter agitator for continuous lint removal. Automatic bleach and fabric softener dispensers. Lighted dial. 4 colors.

REGULARLY 269.95 **238⁸⁸**

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED AT WARDS!
SERVICE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS"
PLAN SUITS YOUR BUDGET



YOUR CHOICE!

SIGNATURE® CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE OR ZIG ZAG PORTABLE

A ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE

Create a custom-made fashion wardrobe with this model! Mends and darns tool. Even lets you sew buttonholes. And the zig-zag stitching is ideal for today's fabrics! Sturdy carrying case is included.

YOUR CHOICE **\$58**

B CONSOLE MODEL

Heavy-duty straight stitch machine does your everyday mending and sewing with ease! Has built-in light for greater sewing visibility; automatic bobbin winder. Wood-look console table included.

Model
6621

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR SIGNATURE® FROSTLESS REFRIGERATORS!

SAVE \$30!

15.5 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Frostless convenience . . . no more pans, hot water! Lots of food storage for your growing family too! Big slide-out shelves; 153 lb. capacity freezer and extra door storage! Separate cold control in each section.

REG. 269.95

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
OPTIONAL, EXTRA

\$239

SAVE \$40 16.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Fully frostless! 3 adjustable shelves hold larger bottles, cartons. Has meat keeper for fresh meat. Freezer holds up to 153 lbs. food. Separate cold control in each section. Moves on rollers. Color choice.

REGULARLY 329.95

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER
OPTIONAL, EXTRA

289⁸⁸

COMPARE 20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

All-frostless! 3 doors—one opens to ice maker and handy freezer compartment. In all, freezer section holds up to 244 lbs. of food. Refrigerator section has large butter-cheese compartment and produce drawer.

\$399

Model 1512

Model 1642

Model 2120

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.
SERVICE AND PARTS ARE
AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE.

CHECK THESE COOKING TIMES!

- ✓ 3-lbs. Swiss steak cooked in 9½ min.
- ✓ Fish fillet in 5 min.
- ✓ Hot dog in 1 min.
- ✓ Bake a potato in 5½ min., not 60!
- ✓ Bake a cake in just 6 minutes!
- ✓ Roast beef, medium, only 7 min. per pound

Model 8093

COMPARE! WARDS ELECTRONIC OVEN — THE FAST WAY TO COOK!

Now eat only minutes after you walk in the door! Wards electronic oven cooks meals fast. Cook on paper, glass, or china plates—no more pot-scrubbing. Portable—ideal for patio use; plugs into standard outlet. Cookbook included.

229⁸⁸

Model 8342

THIS OVEN—EVEN THE DOOR—CLEANS ITSELF WHILE FOOD BAKES!

SAVE \$40! SIGNATURE® 30" ELECTRIC DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE

Enjoy the time-saving convenience of 2 large ovens. Both ovens turn on and off automatically. Automatic burner ends boilovers. Handy lift-up cooktop; timed appliance outlet. 4 popular colors.

REGULARLY 369.95

329⁸⁸

30" gas double-oven model, SAME LOW PRICE!

SAVE \$30! OUR 189.95 30" GAS RANGE

Removable cooktop, oven door. Low-temp oven control. Pull-out broiler.

\$159

Model 2331

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN WILL SUIT YOUR BUDGET—"CHARGE IT!"

APPLANCE SALE!

WARD

OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

PORTABLE, COLOR TV WITH ADVANCED EASY-TUNE SYSTEM

A The 18" diagonal picture looks great because correct tuning is so easy. Tuning aids, in addition to Automatic Fine Tuning Switch, are the precise slide-rule controls for color and tint! Color Magic handles magnetic disturbances—keeps color crisp, clear, realistic! UHF/VHF antennas included.

REGULARLY 339.95 **\$329**

WARDS AIRLINE® TV SET IS EASY TO CARRY AND HAS 9" DIAGONAL PICTURE

B Low priced but able to deliver sharp picture. Operates from any AC outlet. Front mounted speaker. UHF/VHF antennas included.

REGULARLY 69.95 **62⁸⁸**

PORTABLE TV HAS 12" DIAGONAL PICTURE ... YOU GET A TWI-LITE SCREEN TOO

C Attachable screen improves contrast, gives you sharper picture! VHF, UHF antennas. Choice of colors: white, rosewood or avocado.

REGULARLY 99.95 **89⁸⁸**

149.95 portable TV, 19" diagonal...\$144



18" DIAGONAL COLOR TV HAS IMPORTANT EXTRAS!

D Important extras including Color Magic to cut out magnetic interferences to picture, keyed AGC to aid picture stability. UHF/VHF antennas.

LOW REG. PRICE **\$299**

SIMULATED PICTURES SHOWN



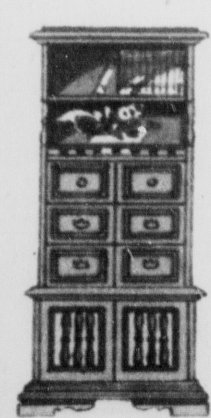
SAVE \$30!

MEDITERRANEAN OR COLONIAL CONSOLE, AM/FM-STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER, CHANGER

Sealed, air-suspension speaker system. Delivers full stereo separation thanks to expert engineering! Yet console is only 30" wide. Cabinetry is exquisite in oak or maple veneers. Top area with adjustable shelf will house a TV set or display your books. You can add extra speakers, too!

REGULARLY 399.95

\$369



COLONIAL STYLE



TV NOT INCLUDED, SEE SET D ABOVE



SAVE \$30!

BIG SOUND! AM/FM-STEREO RECEIVER—SLIDE RULE TUNING, 8-TRACK PLAYER

Solid state chassis performs like a maestro! Tuning dial is back-lighted for easier, more precise tuning. Deluxe tape player has auto/manual track selector and convenient lighted track indicator. A pair of balanced stereo speakers with the look of fine cabinetry complete the system.

REGULARLY 119.95 **89⁸⁸**

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Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Weekly Television Listings, Sunday, May 21st thru May 27, 1972



PRETTY SUSPECT — Marlyn Mason guest - stars as Ann Garfield Compton, a pretty widow suspected by police to be involved with a gambler in "Class of '57," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, May 25.

Help a kid today—Yours



bank on **US**

A Tax-free Custodial Savings Account is the way to set money aside for your child or grandchild. At US it pays a full 5% compounded daily (5.13%) and the dividends are non-taxable up to \$1700. You retain complete control over the account, too.

Ask US for complete details about a Custodial Savings Account. It's the ideal way to save for a child.

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SUNDAY

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May 21, 1972 MORNING

- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 OUR WORLD (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 THE GENE LONDON SHOW (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN
13 REX HUMBARD (C)
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
8:30 2 HEADS UP (C)
3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 FROM NOW ON (C)
6 CASPER (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
10:00 2 3 LIGHT IN THE WILDERNESS (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD

- 8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 SUNDAY WITH MOUNT OLIVE (C)
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
6 UNDERDOG (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 HEE HAW (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
Moderator: Vic Roby
6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
"Mr. Hex" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's a great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament.
6 UNCLE (C)
7 THE MAKING OF A MAN (C)
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 LOST IN SPACE (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON (C)
"Kid Dynamite" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids find themselves in the midst of another misadventure.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 COMMENT (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)

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16 Pcs.—Serves 5 4.31	18 Shrimp Svs. 2-3 2.88

Baked Beans,
Salads,
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Bucket O' Ribs
Serves 2-3 3.34
Serves 3-4 4.37

CHICKEN DELIGHT

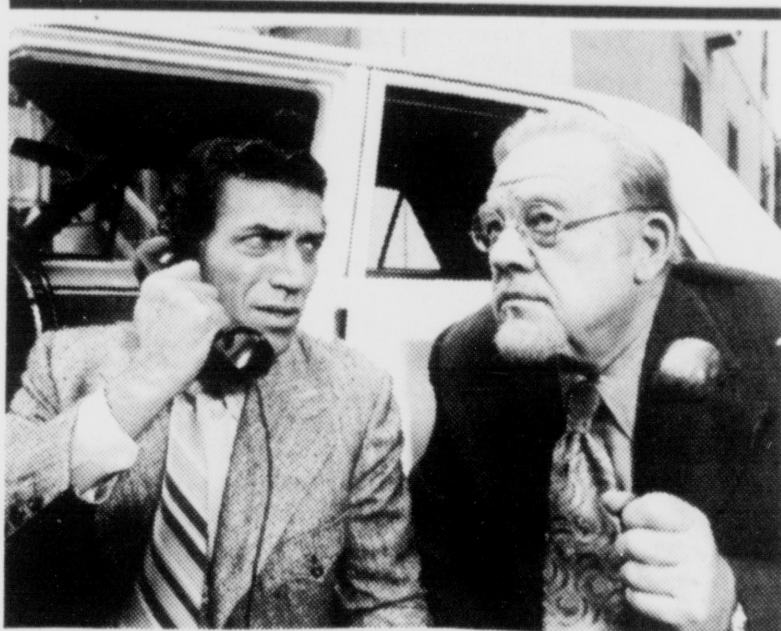
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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 1:00 **2** PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON (C)
 "The Black Shield of Falworth" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A knighthood trainee learns his father was of noble blood and was wrongly accused of disloyalty by an Earl who desired to take over the throne.
- 3** CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)
- 4** MEET THE PRESS (C)
- 5** FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "The Count of Monte Cristo" (1934) starring Robert Donat, Elissa Landi. Escaping after 20 years in a dungeon, the "Count," innocent of any crime, seeks revenge on the three men who put him away.
- 6 11** YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Boston
- 7 13 8** DIRECTIONS (C)



LAW PARTNERS--Lawyers Nichols and Darrell (Burl Ives, r., and Joseph Campanella) trace evidence in "Justice Is a Sometime Thing," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "The Bold Ones" Sunday, May 21 (10-11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

- 1:30 **9** SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
- 10** MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (C)
- 3** BIG THREE THEATRE
- 8 9 10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Phillies
- 4** SOMEONE NEW (C)
- 7 13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
 "Night Passage" (1957) starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A railroad troubleshooter discovers that his kid brother belongs to the outlaw gang that robbed a train of its payroll.
- 2:00 **4** MOVIE FOUR
 "Jumbo" (1963) starring Doris Day, Stephen Boyd. The owner of a failing circus sends his son to spy on his successful rival, but his son falls in love with the rival's daughter.
- 7** MOVIE MATINEE (C)
 "Last Days of Pompeii" (1959) starring Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufman. In 79 A.D. a Roman Centurion is forced to fight lions to prove his love for a Christian woman.
- 13** WALLY'S WORK SHOP (C)
- 2:30 **13** SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE (C)
- 3:00 **2 3** AAU INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS
 "International Trampoline Championships"
- 5** METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Man in the Net" (1959) starring Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Circumstantial evidence builds against a young advertising executive accused of murdering his alcoholic wife.
- 4:00 **4** THE ITINERARY (C)

- 6** CAPITOL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
- 7** CRISIS (C)
- 9** BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
- 13** SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 **2 3** CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (C)
- 6** MEET THE PRESS (C)
- 8** GOODYEAR AUTO RACING (C)
- 10** BIG MOVIE
- 13** BLACK MAN, PROUD MAN (C)
- 17** FILM ODYSSEY
- 5:00 **2** THE BLACK TULIP (C)
- 3** TARZAN (C)
- 4** GOLF WITH THE PROS (C)
- 5** THE SAINT (C)
 "Invitation to Danger"
- 6** I SPY (C)
- 7 13** INDIANAPOLIS 500 PREVIEW (C)
- 8** SUNDAY MOVIE (C)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 5:30 **2** ANIMAL WORLD (C)
 "Elk and Bighorn Sheep"
- 4** POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
- 6** ZOORAMA (C)
- 10** TWILIGHT ZONE
- 13** A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 10** 60 MINUTES (C)
- 5** SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
 "The Lady Vanishes" (1938) starring Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas. A mysterious disappearance occurs aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train.
- 6** NEWS (C)
- 7** THE BIG SHOW (C)
 "King of the Khyber Rifles" (1954) starring Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie. A half-cast British officer proves his loyalty by stopping a native revolt.
- 13** DAKTARI (C)
- 13** THIS WEEK (C)
- 6:30 **4 6** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
- 11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "Television Show." Lou makes an appearance on a television quiz show as a contestant.
- 13** FURY (C)
- 13** ZOOM (C)
- 7:00 **17** PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK (C)
- 2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
- 3** FACE THE STATE (C)
- 4 6** WILD KINGDOM (C)
- 8** IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
 "Made in Japan"
- 9** THE BIG PREVIEW (C)
 "To Hell and Back" (1955) starring Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson. The true story of America's most decorated hero of World War II, based on Audie Murphy's autobiography.
- 10** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
- 11** JUVENILE JURY (C)
- 13** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
- 13** THE FORSYTE SAGA
 "In the Web." Soames files for divorce, naming Jo in his suit.
- 7:30 **2 3 10** CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Gentle Giant" (1967) starring Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A boy befriends a bear cub and rescues him from being slaughtered.
- 4 6** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Atta Girl Kelly" (Part II) Following her first day of training at the Seeing Eye Institute, Kelly runs away and returns to the young boy who cared for her for a year.
- 11** BEN CASEY
 "Allie." A black baseball star, who loses an eye during a game, has his spirit broken by an embittered eye surgeon.
- 8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)**
An ex-war hero is hired to pilot a getaway helicopter for a robbery gang. (R)
- 13 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 17 FIRING LINE (C)**
- 8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)**
"A Bunk for Unk." Uncle Everett, a cheerful wanderer, takes over the Howard household. (R)
- 11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
"The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor." Takeo Yoshikawa tells the startling story of Japanese espionage at Pearl Harbor during the eight pre-war months before the surprise attack on Dec. 7, 1941.
- 9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)**
"The Prisoners." An assignment nearly costs Little Joe his life when an injured lawman deputizes him and makes him responsible for transporting an alleged killer to trial. (R)
- 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Morituri" (1965) starring Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner. A tense World War II story of intrigue aboard a German blockade-runner bound from Japan to Germany with a precious load of rubber.
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Misguided Missile"
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Spoils of Poynton: Pride of Possession." Mrs. Gereth takes an immediate dislike to her son's fiancée, Mona, and tells him that only Fleda Vetch would please her as his wife.
- 9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)**
Cade searches for the killer of a local beauty queen with an unsavory past. (R)
- 10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)**
"Justice Is a Sometime Thing." A youth refuses a district attorney's deal and insists his only way to freedom is through the truth. (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)**
- 13 FIRING LINE (C)**
- 17 CAROUSEL (C)**
- 10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
Guest: Lucille Ball (R)
- 5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)**
- 9 JOB FAIR (C)**
- 10 TV TEN BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)**
- 11:00 3 2 4 6 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ALTERNATIVES (C)**
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Organizer" (1964) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Annie Girardot. A bumbling professor organizes factory workers into a strike against management after all previous efforts fail.
- 10 BASKETBALL (C)**
- 11 RAWHIDE (C)**
"Incident of the Hunter."
- 13 SOUL! (C)**
- 11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Eye of the Cat" (1969) starring Michael Sarrazin, Eleanor Parker. A young man plots to do away with his wealthy, eccentric aunt.
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)**
"Pineapple Rose" Peggy Maxwell is kidnapped and held for ransom when she's mistaken for the sister of a top rock and roll singer.
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Goodbye to Yesterday" (1970) starring Raymond Burr, Vera Miles. Ironside's former sweetheart asks him for help.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)**
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
- 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)**
- 12:00 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Man with the X-Ray Eyes" (1963) starring Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Vils.
- 8 THE AVENGERS (C)**
"Love All"
- 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 1:00 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)**
- 1:05 2 NEWS (C)**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Town Tamer" (1965) starring Dana Andrews, Terry Moore.
- 1:15 8 NEWS (C)**
- 1:20 3 NEWS (C)**
- 1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Her Kind of Man" (1946) starring Dane Clark, Janis Paige.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 5** SEA HUNT (C)
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Most Wanted Man" (1962) starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fernandel.
 1:45 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:00 **5** THE CHEATERS (C)
9 EVENING PRAYER
 2:30 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
 2:45 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
 3:00 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)
 "The Bad Seed" (1956) starring Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack.
 5:30 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

Gentle Giant

Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meeker and young Clint Howard star in "Gentle Giant," film version of Walt Morey's novel "Gentle Ben," which will be presented on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, May 21 (7:30-9:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

In the story, Mark Wedloe (Howard) watches in horror as three fishermen led by Fog Hanson (Meeker) kill the mother of the young bear cub the boy befriended. Hanson then captures the cub and holds him

for future slaughter. But Mark sneaks onto Hanson's property and feeds the animal, whom he names Ben.

When Mark hears that Hanson is ready to kill Ben and market his meat, the boy takes the bear to the wilderness to set him free. But the bear refuses to leave and eventually Mr. and Mrs. Wedloe (Weaver and Miss Miles) buy the animal from Hanson. When the Wedloes' neighbors object to Ben, Mark reluctantly turns him over to the zoo, but en route the bear escapes and turns up later under strange and exciting circumstances.

The Carol Burnett Show

Dancer-comedian Ken Berry and Carol Burnett spoof Western movie stars over the years, and singer Dionne Warwicke joins Miss Burnett to sing a dramatic choral piece, on "The Carol Burnett Show" Wednesday, May 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (This program, a rebroadcast, was originally presented on the Network on December 15, 1971.)

In the Western takeoff, Berry and Miss Burnett are Billy and Lilly, who alternately hit the heights and depths in Hollywood. Harvey Korman is cowboy sidekick Blabby Hayes, Lyle Waggoner is a producer-

director, and Vicki Lawrence is a voluptuous movie star.

The Misses Burnett and Warwicke blend their voices in a moving piece of special material, "When in the Course of Human Events," a portion of the Declaration of Independence set to music. In her solo spot, Miss Warwicke sings "Always Something There to Remind Me" and "One Less Bell to Answer."

Berry and the Ernest Flatt Dancers are featured in an evangelist-flavored production number in which Berry is a fast-talking rainmaker who sings and dances to "I Want to Be Happy."



HISTORIC KISS—Gladys Ormby (Ruth Buzzi) dreams she is romanced by Ben Franklin (Alan Sues) on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," to be colorcast Monday, May 22 (8-9 p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Network.

- 7** "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (Part I)
9 "Man-Made Monster"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Do I Hear a Vault?"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Hi-Fi Gilligan"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Rise and Fall of a Tycoon"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "How to Spank a Star"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 ZOOM (C)

- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
 "Charade" (1964) starring Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. After returning to Paris, a woman finds her home ransacked, her husband dead and herself pursued by a gang of cutthroats.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Redecorating"

MONDAY

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May 22, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

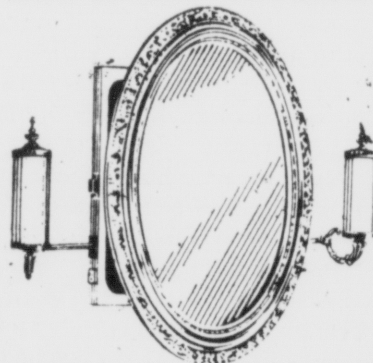
- 9:00 **7** "The Last Time I Saw Archie"
 10:00 **3** "Kangaroo"
5 "Home Sweet Homicide"
 1:00 **5** "King and Four Queens"
 1:30 **11** "Rose Bowl"
 4:30 **4** "Assault on a Queen"

MONDAY (Continued)

- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Murderous Spring"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Separate Rooms"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
 Guest: Bobby Goldsboro
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "Two Points of a Pitchfork." (Part I) Capt. Dan and his girl are enjoying Carnival Day in Dixon Mills when a man at the carnival is found to have typhoid. (R)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
 "Mystery of Pelican Island"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Omar Bradley
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Greatest Lover in the World"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE (C)
 "Snow Train." (Part II) Dillon is cornered by three Sioux after he escapes from the train and the passengers decide to turn the two men over to the Indians.
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
 Guests: Jean Stapleton, Sandy Duncan, Joe Namath, Jo Ann Pflug, Charles Nelson Reilly (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
 "The Eagle and the Hawk." Narrated by Joanne Woodward, this program captures the majestic freedom of these two endangered predatory species.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Walk a Crooked Mile" (1948) starring Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. A secret service agent infiltrates a mob to break it up.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "The Great Guy." Bud gets an after-school job with the local newspaper.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Black Coal: Red Power." Robert Redford narrates this documentary probing the devastating effects of strip mining on the economy of Navajo and Hopi Indians living on reservations in northwestern Arizona.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 DRAGNET (C)
 "The Big Neighbor." Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon discover that a policeman's work is never done.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)
 David Frost seeks to hire a babysitter so he can sleep during his frequent trans-Atlantic flights and winds up with Lucy. (R)
4 6 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
 "The Impatient Heart" starring Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Brandon. A dedicated social worker meddles in the relationship between her would-be-suitor and his father. (R)
7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "The Viking Queen" (1967) starring Don Murray, Carita. The story of a female tribal ruler in ancient Britain during the Roman occupation.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Playboy Pugilist." A wealthy sportsman teams with a veteran fight trainer to build up a young boxer, but murder ends the partnership.
9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
 Angie and Doris attend a preview of an exhibit of famous objects of art and they both wind up as

witnesses to an attempt by thieves to steal the collection. (R)

- 13 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR (C)
 Guests: Merv Griffin, Georgina Rizk, Miss Universe
5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 9 KID TALK (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
 "Yojimbo." Akira Kurosawa's film about an itinerant Samurai and his adventures with gang warfare.
17 BEHIND THE LINES
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "Nightmare"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Down Argentine Way" (1940) starring Betty Grable, Don Ameche. A wealthy South American horse-breeder, while in New York, meets a beautiful blonde heiress who follows him back to Argentine.
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Vengeance Valley" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru. A taut, emotional drama in which a woman pits brother against brother.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Roy Clark
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Leslie Uggams
9 THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Every Girl Should Be Married" (1948) starring Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. A shop girl uses her charm and every bit of advice she can get to land a bachelor doctor.
10 PERRY MASON
12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "Woman of Straw" (1964) starring Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery.
8 NEWS (C)



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SOCIALLY CONCERNED --- Carrie Snodgrass portrays a social worker who invariably becomes emotionally involved in the cases she handles in "World Premiere: The Impatient Heart," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, May 22 (9 - 11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

MONDAY (Continued)

- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Spare the Rod" (1961) starring Max Bygraves, Donald Pleasence.
- 1:20 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Red Pony" (1949) starring Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:35 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 2:00 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
- 2:20 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:35 **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 3:00 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:20 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW I
"Flat Top" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.
- 5:05 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

TUESDAY

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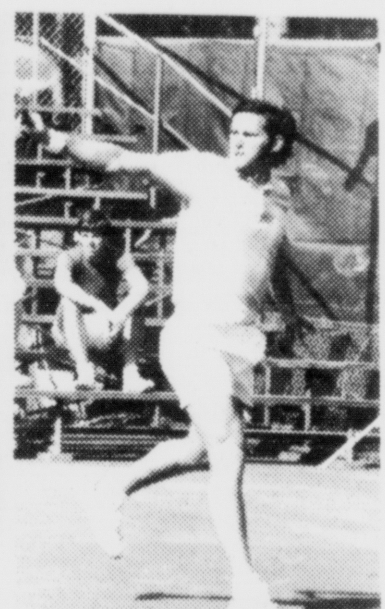
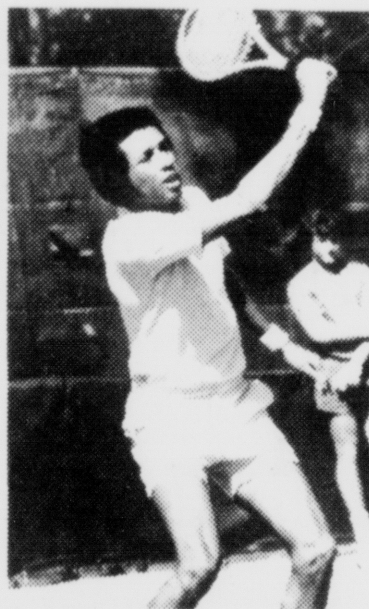
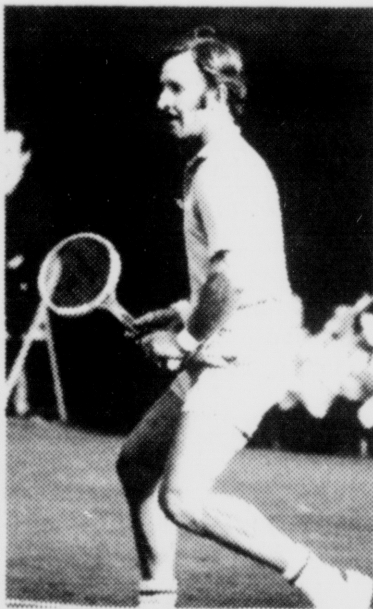
May 23, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

2:30 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cubs

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Pete Kelley's Blues"
- 10:00 **3** "Texas Carnival"
- 5** "Bahama Passage"
- 1:00 **5** "Sabre Jet"
- 1:30 **11** "I'm from Missouri"
- 4:30 **4** "None But the Brave"
- 7** "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (Part II)



"CBS TENNIS CLASSIC" PAIRINGS — These are eight of the 16 players who will compete in the first "CBS Tennis Classic," 14-match elimination tournament and championship to be broadcast Sunday afternoons, May 21 through Aug. 27, on the CBS Television Network. Ken Rosewall (top left) competes against Mark Cox (bottom left) in an elimination match. Rod Laver (second left, top) meets Nikki Pilic (second left, bottom), Arthur Ashe (third left, top), plays Roger Taylor (third left, bottom), and Roy Emerson (top right) meets Marty Riessen (bottom right), all in first-round matches. The Broadcasts are Sundays, 4:30 - 5:00 PM, EDT, May 21 through August 13, 3:30 - 4:00 PM, EDT, on August 20, and on August 27, when the finals will be presented in a full-hour broadcast at 3:00 - 4:00 PM, EDT.

TUESDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Sleep on Sweet Fred"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "How Green Was My Valet"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "The Chain of Command"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Girls, Girls, Girls"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Plots Thicken"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
17 MAKING THINGS GROW (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Creatures of the Water"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Ricky Loses His Voice"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Sudden Plague"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Balloon Ladies"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
13 CAROUSEL (C)
 "Eastman Theatre Gala." The reopening of one of the 50 great theatres of the western world.
17 OUR STREET (C)
- 7:30 **2 3 10** THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)
 Guests: Dom DeLuise, Barbara Eden (R)
4 6 PONDEROSA (C)
 "The Real People of Muddy Creek." Ben is left alone in the town of Muddy Creek to fight off a murderous gang that seeks to free a killer from the local jail.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie Breaks the Bank"
17 DATELINE
- 8:00 **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Circus of Fear" (1966) starring Christopher Lee, Leo Genn. A billion-dollar robbery leads to a circus rendezvous and murder.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "The Family Goes to New York." Betty goes to the big city alone to be a bridesmaid at her friend's wedding.
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
17 EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK (C)
- 9:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
 While investigating the death of an airport-security undercover agent, McGarrett discovers a criminal ring hijacking air-cargo shipments. (R)
4 6 NBC ACTION PLAYHOUSE (C)
 "A Time for Killing" starring George C. Scott, Michael Parks. A U.S. Navy submarine captain finds it difficult to go on killing during the last days of World War II. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Astronaut" starring Monte Markham, Jackie Cooper. A young woman falls in love with her as-

The CBS Late Movie

Faye Dunaway, David Niven, Margaret Rutherford and Peter Cushing are the stars in three films which will be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week beginning Monday, May 22 on the CBS Television Network. Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru, Robert Walker, Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger are also starred in films during the same week. (Unless otherwise noted, all presentations start at 11:30 p.m. EDT).

On Monday, May 22 Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru and Robert Walker star in "Vengeance Valley," taut drama in which jealousy causes a man to turn against his foster brother.

David Niven and Faye Dunaway star in "The Extraordinary Seaman," a hilarious comedy set in the Pacific during World War II,

Alda and Jack Carter, in its first television showing on Tuesday, May 23. (Starting time: 12:00 Midnight, EDT.)

Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court and Robert Urquhart portray leading roles in "The Curse of Frankenstein," tale of terror to be presented for the first time on television on Wednesday, May 24.

On Thursday, May 25 David Niven, Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger star in "The Little Hut," a domestic comedy about a beautiful woman who finds herself shipwrecked on a deserted island with two men—her husband and her husband's best friend.

Margaret Rutherford, as amateur sleuth Miss Marple, returns in "Murder Ahoy," mystery-comedy that takes place aboard a British naval cadet training ship, on Friday, May 26. (First time on television.)

The Extraordinary Seaman

The story is set in the Philippines where three U.S. Navy Men, in flight from the Japanese, discover an urbane Royal Navy officer, Lt. Cmdr. Finchhaven (Niven), living in uncanny nattiness aboard a beached ship. Jennifer (Miss Dunaway) joins the crew when Finchhaven sets sail for Australia. But after the ship is underway, Jennifer and the others on board make a startling and unbelievable discovery.

David Niven and Faye Dunaway head a starring cast that includes Alan Alda, Mickey Rooney and Jack Carter in "The Extraordinary Seaman," hilarious comedy set in the Pacific during World War II, which will have its first television showing on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, May 23 on the CBS Television Network. (Because of CBS News' coverage of the Oregon primaries, the starting time of this movie will be 12:00

The Curse of Frankenstein

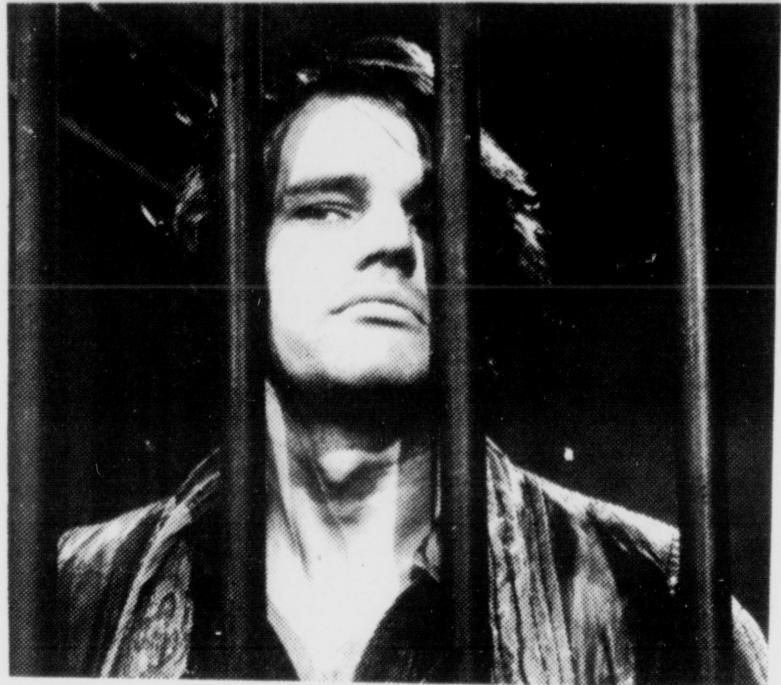
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court and Robert Urquhart star in "The Curse of Frankenstein," haunting tale of terror to be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, May 24 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frankenstein (Cushing) tries to convince his jailors that the crimes were not his, but those of a strange, half-human Creature (Lee) he had created in his secret laboratory. Realizing no

one believes him, Frankenstein asks to see Paul Kempe (Urquhart), his former tutor and assistant, to confirm his story that the strange Creature, composed of a highwayman's dead body, the hands of a dead sculptor and the brain of a brilliant scientist, had been brought to life by them. The Creature so sickens Kempe that he tries to prevent his coupling (Miss Court) from going through with her marriage plans to Frankenstein for fear of future consequences.

TUESDAY (Continued)

- tronaut-husband all over again when he returns from America's first mission to Mars, only to learn he's not really her husband. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET (C)**
"The Starlet." A teenage girl runs away from home to become a movie star and blazes a trail to tragedy.
- 9:00 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Larcenous Lady." A secretary enlists Perry's help when she finds herself framed in a blackmail plot.
- 9:30 2 3 10 CANNON (C)**
Cannon investigates the cause of a series of mishaps occurring on a wine plantation. (R)
- 4 6 TONY BENNETT SINGS (C)**
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"The Making of a Special." A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of Black Journal's live 90-minute special "Is It Too Late?"
- 10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"It Is So Soon That I Am Done For — I Wonder What I Was Begun For." In an attempt to assuage their grief following the death of their baby, a young couple become foster parents of another child. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Host: Eddie Albert (R)
- 3 AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)**
4 NEWS (C)
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
13 FREE TIME (C)
17 N.Y.S. TEACHERS UNION MERGER
- 11:00 2 3 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
4 6 DECISIONS '72 (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Eye Witness"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Moon Over Miami" (1941) starring Betty Grable, Don Ameche. Two sisters and their spinster aunt go fortune-hunting in Miami.
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
11:30 2 3 CAMPAIGN '72 (C)
"The Oregon Primary"
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 8 13 ELECTIONS '72 (C)
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
"Once Upon a Honeymoon" (1942) starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
12:00 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969) starring David Niven, Fay Dunaway.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Paul Williams
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Melba Moore.
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 5 REEL CAMP (C)
1:30 4 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"The Delta Factor" (1970) starring Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux.
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**
1:45 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Kiss of Death" (1947) starring Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature.
- 2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Joker Is Wild" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**



JAILED--A killer (Joe Don Baker) is kept in jail despite a threat from his gang leader brother to free him in "The Real People of Muddy Creek," to be colorcast on "Ponderosa" Tuesday, May 23 (7:30 to 8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Network.

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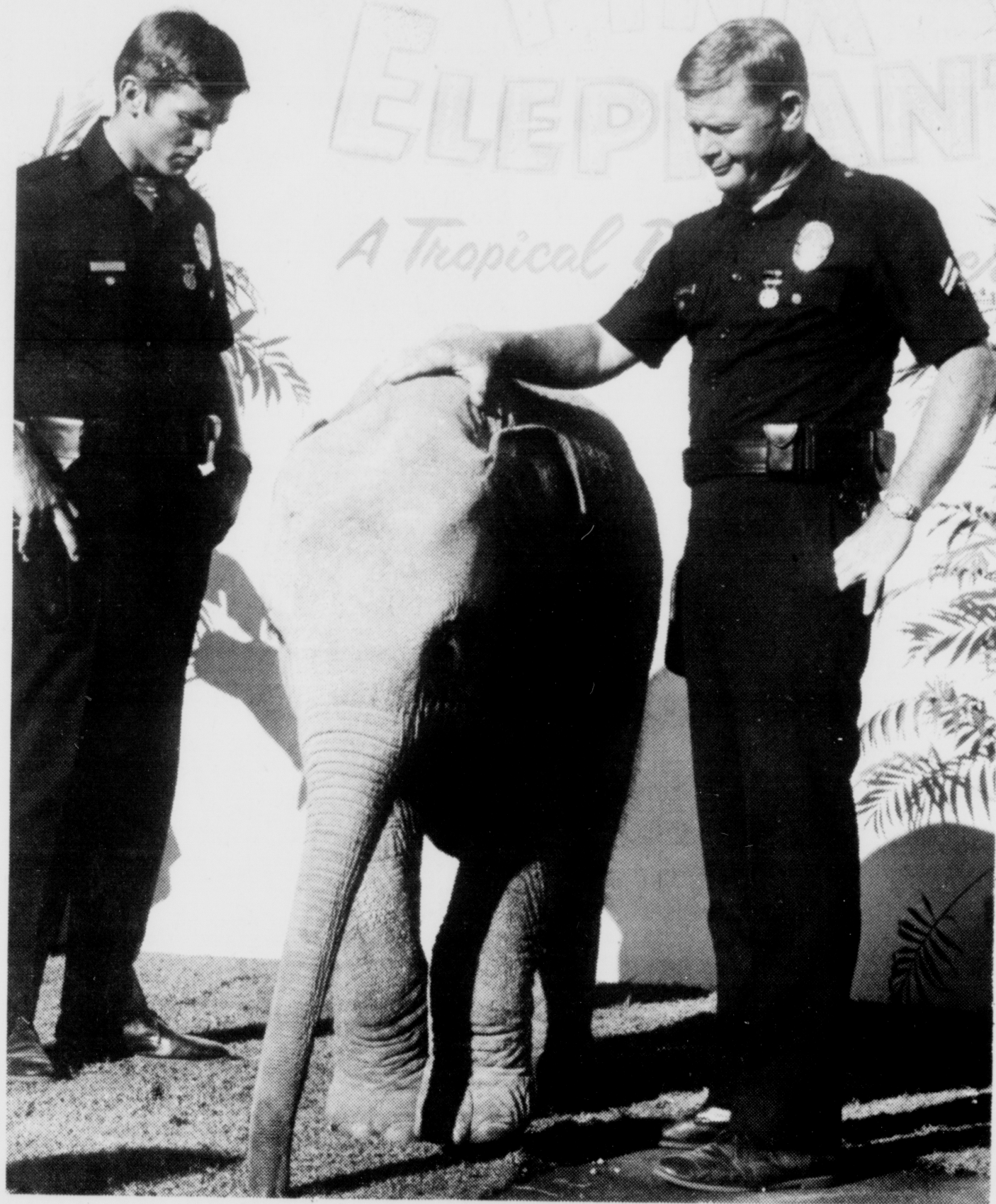


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PINK ELEPHANT - A policeman's lot is varied as "Adam - 12" Officers Pete Malloy and Jim Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) find out in the episode, "Day Watch," to be colorcast Wednesday, May 24 (8:00 - 8:30p.m. NYT; repeat), on the NBC Television Network. The officers are led to the pink elephant by a wino.

WEDNESDAY

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May 24, 1972
DAYTIME SPORTS

 2:30 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cubs

DAYTIME MOVIES

 9:00 **7** "The Blue Angel"
 10:00 **3** "A Run for Your Money"
 5 "Catherine the Great"
 1:00 **5** "Lost Moment"
 1:30 **11** "The Way of All Flesh"
 4:30 **4** "Can-Can" (Part I)
 7 "A Touch of Larceny"

EVENING

 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Samantha"
 9 GET SMART (C)
 "And Only Two Ninety-Nine"
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Don't Bug the Mosquitoes"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "His Highness, Dog"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Scratch My Car and Die"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 13 OUR STREET (C)
 "Books and Covers." Slick helps a seemingly plain young woman named Pearlana to become aware of herself and her potential attractiveness.
 17 PORTRAIT OF A GENTLE MAN (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
 3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Is Enciente"
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Inferno"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Human Fly"
 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)
 7:30 **2** DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
 "All for Love" Michael Upton decides to quit medical school, because he has fallen in love. (R)
 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Animals of Peace"
 8 LASSIE (C)
 "Flock of Love"
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "My Master, the Author"
 13 CIRCUS (C)
 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 17 DATELINE
 8:00 **2 3 10** THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Ken Berry, Dionne Warwick (R)


COLLECTS A DEBT—Rene Auberjonois (right) portrays Mr. Sharsted, a heartless money-lender who attempts to collect a debt from the refined Mr. Gingold (Ross Martin), in "Camera Obscura," a segment of "Rod Serling's Night Gallery" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, May 24 (10-11 p.m.).



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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 ADAM 12 (C)**
"Day Watch." Officers Reed and Malloy cut short a hitchhiker's extortion racket, engage in a high-speed chase of an armed robber and deal with a wino and his pink elephant. (R)
- 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
- 7 8 13 COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (C)**
"A Little Red." Carol Lawrence makes a guest appearance as a Russian magazine editor learn U.S. methods.
- 6 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)**
"Night of the Following Day" (1969) starring Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. A kidnapping, planned with meticulous care, runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors.
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Betty Goes Steady." Betty is accepted by the in-crowd of the campus.
- 13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)**
- 8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)**
"Suitable for Framing." Caught in a complicated case of stolen art and murder, Columbo finds evidence that points to a seemingly innocent lady. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE SMITH FAMILY (C)**
"Ten O'Clock and All Is Well." On Chad and Betty's night out, Brian schemes to prove he is too old to need a babysitter.
- 11 DRAGNET (C)**
"The Big Goodbye." When a man calls to say he is going to kill himself, the police race against time to save him.
- 13 17 THIS WEEK (C)**
- 9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)**
A quack doctor's approach to medicine arouses Gannon's anger, especially after one of his patients asks for help. (R)
- 7 8 13 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR**
Guests: Orson Welles, Dusty Springfield, John Barbour
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Difficult Detour." A contractor is accused of murder when his competitor is found beaten to death.
- 13 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)**
- 9:30 7 8 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)**
"The Gold Napoleon." Danny Wilde becomes the intended victim of a flying bullet when Danny and Brett delve into the mystery beneath the bronze of Napoleon coin replicas. (R)
- 10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)**
Mannix goes to the aid of a kidnapped police officer and finds himself cornered in a booby-trapped building where one false move could bring destruction. (R)
- 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)**
"Cool Air"; "Camera Obscura"; "Quoth the Raven"
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 7 LIFE AROUND US (C)**
- 8 CONN-TACT (C)**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
- 13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)**
- 13 DATELINE 13 (C)**
- 17 DATELINE (C)**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"Image of Death"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"That Lady in Ermine" (1948) starring Betty Grable, Cesar Romero. In a mythical kingdom ancestors magically step out of their portraits to cut a caper.
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Curse of Frankenstein" (1957) starring Peter

Cushing, Christopher Lee. Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frankenstein tries to convince his jailors that the crimes were not his, but those of a strange, half-human creature.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Della Reese
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (1947) starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. A bachelor, plagued by a school who has a crush on him, falls in love with her sister.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"A Stitch in Time" (1963) starring Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Exprossio Bongo" (1960) starring Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Sims.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Santiago" (1956) starring Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Free For All" (1949) starring Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth.
- 5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

THURSDAY

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May 25, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 2:30 9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cubs**

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Big Carnival"**
- 10:00 3 "Ski Party"**
- 5 "Dante's Inferno"**
- 1:00 5 "Jane Eyre"**
- 1:30 11 "Golden Gloves"**
- 4:30 4 "Can-Can" (Part II)**
- 7 "Beau James"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
"Rip Van Flintstone"
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"Smartacus"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"Gilligan Gets Bugged"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)**
"Temperance, Temperance"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE**
"The Return of Edwin Carp"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
- 13 DRAGNET (C)**
- 13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)**
- 17 MAKING THINGS GROW**

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "Punishments, Cruel and Unusual"
4 NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Pregnant Women"
6 DICK VAN DYKE
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Deadly Bed"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Oh, What A Tangled Web"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
- 7:30 **2** ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 The story of Shamu, the Killer Whale.
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 **13** ABA-NBA ALL STAR SUPER GAME (C)
 Top Pros from both Leagues do basketball battle.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Omar Bradley. (R)
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Mysterious Everglades"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Greatest Invention in the World"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
 "Tartes aux Fruits" Julia Child shows how to make fruit tarts. (R)
17 DATELINE (C)
- 8:00 **2** **3** **10** CBS NEWS SPECIAL (C)
 "Higher Education: Who Needs It?" Hughes Rudd reports on the plight of College graduates and the lack of work for them.
4 **6** THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
 Guests: Joe Namath, George Carlin, Miss Black America.
7 **8** ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "Miracle At Santa Marta" Curry is charged with

the murder of his wealthy employer. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Back Street" (1941) starring Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan. A woman consents to be the mistress of an unhappily married lawyer, content to remain in the secret back streets of life.

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"The Good Prospect" An elderly man lives in a dream world of big-money deals.

13 **17** THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)8:30 **11** DRAGNET (C)

"The Big Clan" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon break up a gypsy fortune-telling racket.

13 **17** PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK (C)

"The '40's: The Last G.I.s" Three views of the G.I. during World War II will be presented.

9:00 **2** **3** **10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Bobo" (1967) starring Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland. A singing matador who can neither sing nor fight bulls, tries to win a singing engagement by dating the most beautiful woman in Barcelona.

4 **6** IRONSIDE (C)

"Class of '57" Ed Brown's reunion with his high school sweetheart sours when her involvement with a gambler is revealed. (R)

7 **8** LONGSTREET (C)

"Survival Times Two" While in a fishing trip with Mike, Duke is bitten by a poisonous snake and despite Mike's efforts his life hangs in the balance.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Violent Vest" An advertising man, who has grown weary of settling his wife's gambling debts, becomes enamored of a beautiful model.

10:00 **4** **6** THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)

Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Juliet Prowse, Charles Nelson Reilly. (R)

5 **13** HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
Joe Frazier vs. Ron Stander.**7** **8** OWEN MARSHALL (C)

"Warlock at Mach 3" Owen Marshall and Jess Brandon defend an Air Force officer charged with culpable negligence in the death of a test pilot. (R)

9 **11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**13** THE 51st STATE (C)**17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION10:30 **9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**13** FREE TIME (C)**17** SOUL!11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS (C)**9** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)

"Pin-Up Girl" (1944) starring Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown. A romantic story of a sailor and his girl.

11:30 **2** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"The Little Hut" (1957) starring David Niven, Ava Gardner. A story of what is apt to happen when a beautiful woman, her husband and her husband's best friend are shipwrecked on an island.

4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

Guest: Vic Damone

5 **13** NEWS (C)**7** **8** THE DICK CAVET SHOW (C)

Guest: Melba Moore

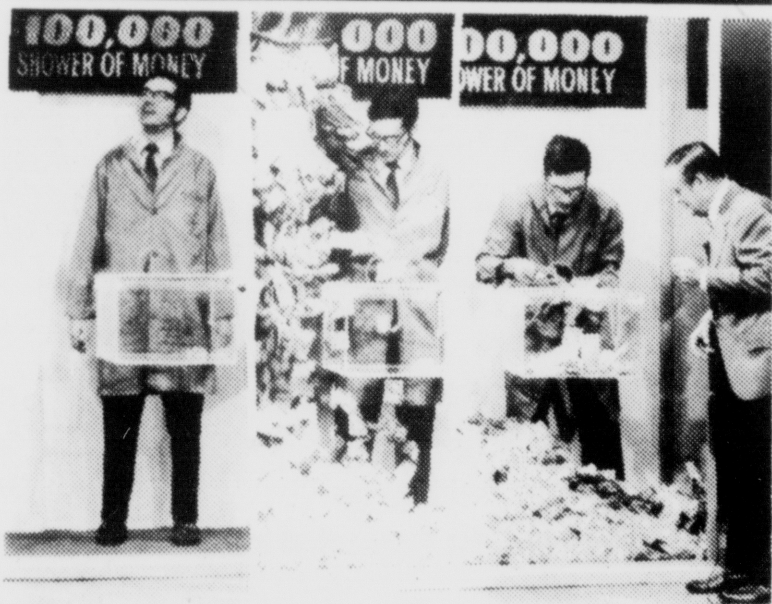
9 THE LATE MOVIE

"The Awful Truth" (1937) starring Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. After leaving his wife because he

Jerry Van Dyke makes a guest appearance, as Dick Van Dyke makes a guest appearance, as Dick Van Dyke's brother, in an episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" being filmed for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. The episode is written by producers Bernie Orenstein and Saul Turteltaub. Jay Sandrich directs.

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GATHERING GREENBACKS-- James Rosenblum, a systems analyst from San Francisco, Calif., rubs elbows with \$100,000 in bills ranging from \$5 to \$100, and then has sixty seconds to pass as much of the cash as possible through a small win-

dow in the glass booth on "Concentration" Thursday, May 25 (in color, 10:30-11 a.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. Host Bob Clayton (far right) looks on anxiously as Mr. Rosenblum works against the clock.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- believes she has been unfaithful, a husband then tries to win her back.
- 12:00 **10** PERRY MASON
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
- 12:30 **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00 **4** **8** NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Hercules of the Desert" (1964) starring Kirk Morris, Helene Chanel.
- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Whiplash" (1949) starring Dane Clark, Alexis Smith.
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Four Girls In Town" (1957) starring George Nader, Julie Adams.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Enter Inspector Maigret" (1967) starring Heinz Ruhmann.
5 REEL CAMP (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 2:30 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:45 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:00 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:10 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Dino" (1957) starring Sal Mineo, Brian Keith.
- 3:30 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:35 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 5:05 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

FRIDAY

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May 26, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Harvey"
- 10:00 **3** "Step Down to Terror"
5 "Steel Bayonet"
- 1:00 **5** "The Horse's Mouth"
- 2:00 **11** "Disbarred"
- 4:30 **4** "High Society"
7 "The Girl Rush"
9 "Black Friday"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Nothing But A Tooth"
9 GET SMART (C)
"What's It All About, Algie?"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Mine Hero"
- 13** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 6:30 **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"A Star Is Born"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"October Eve"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Show Biz Swan Song"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"The Night The Wizard Shook the Earth"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Aunt Henrietta's Premonition"
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
- 7:15 **13** CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
"What They're Doing to Paris" Littlejohn looks at some of the massive renewal projects rising in Paris.
- 7:30 **2** CIRCUS (C)
"Stars of the Center Ring"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 **13** LASSIE (C)
"Flock of Love"
5 **6** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Tigers
13 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
- 8:00 **2** **3** **10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
O'Hara seeks to trace the pattern of what could prove to be a network of tax-evading gamblers. (C)
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON (C)
"We Were Robbed." When Fred accidentally breaks part of Lamont's porcelain collection, he fakes a robbery to cover up. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 **8** **13** THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
"The Personality Kid" Peter tries to imitate movie heroes when he is convinced that he has a zero personality. (R)
9 SPECIAL: MITCH MILLER (C)
"Neighborhood" Leslie Uggams and the Sing-Along group sing such old favorites as "Side By Side", "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles", and "By The Light of the Silvery Moon"
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should the Federal Government Extend Its Support of Comprehensive Child Care Centers?"
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:30 **4** **6** CHRONOLOG (C)
Host: Garrick Utley
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)



MARGARET RUTHERFORD as Miss Marple, the amateur sleuth, uncovers an important clue to the murder of three people aboard a British naval cadet training ship, in "Murder Ahoy" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, May 26 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. First time on television.

FRIDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)

"Whatever Happened to Moby Dick?" Howard Cosell helps the Partridge Family strike a blow for ecology. (R)

17 FILM ODYSSEY**9:00 2 3 NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"The Paper Man" starring Dean Stockwell, Stephanie Powers. Two students at a computer center become involved in a credit-card hoax that leads to murder. (R)

7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)

"Dixon's Raiders" Pete's class decides to investigate how the taxpayers' money is being spent at Walt Whitman High School. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL (C)

Mets vs. Cardinals

10 W-TEN FRIDAY MOVIE

"Lonely Are the Brave" (1962) starring Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands. A cowboy escapes from jail and is hunted by a sheriff's posse.

13 SOUL! (C)**9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)**

"Murray The Fink" Murray the cop arrests his poker-playing buddies on gambling charges. (R)

10:00 5 11 NEWS (C)**7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)**

"Love and the Lady Killers"; "Love and the Single Sister"; "Love and the Lady Athlete"; "Love and the New Size 8"

13 THE 51st STATE (C)**17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION****10:30 2 3 THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)**

Over Don's objections, Janie is selected by one of his clients to star in a milk commercial. (R)

4 PRIMUS (C)

"Trapped" (Part I) While Primus trains three divers to search a sunken ship, one receives a gash on his arm, and a school of sharks is attracted by the blood.

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)**13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK (C)**

"The 40's: The Last G.I.s." Three views of the G.I. during World War II will be presented. (R)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**5 ONE STEP BEYOND**

"The Burning Girl"

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)

"Million Dollar Legs" (1939) starring Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor. A college tries to keep on its feet through the efforts of a chiseler and a planned horse race.

17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)**11:25 3 SPORTS (C)****11:30 2 3 CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Murder Ahoy" (1964) starring Margaret Rutherford. Miss Maple, an amateur sleuth investigates a homicide case that takes place aboard a British naval cadet training ship.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)****7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)****9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)**

"Suspicion" (1941) starring Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A girl married to a charming man soon suspects him of murderous intent.

10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)**13 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)****12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)****13 MOVIE (C)****1:00 4 NEWS (C)****5 REEL CAMP (C)****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**

"Gunfight at Red Sands" (1965) starring Richard Harrison, G.R. Stuart.

8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

"Blood and Defiance" (1966) starring Gerard Landry, Jose Greco.

1:15 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)

"Stand By For Action" (1943) starring Robert

Taylor, Charles Laughton.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"Destry" (1955) starring Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard.

1:35 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER****2:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER****2:50 9 EVENING PRAYER****3:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)****3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER****3:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)****3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**

"The Lawless Breed" (1953) starring Rock Hudson, Julie Adams.

5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**SATURDAY**

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May 27, 1972

MORNING**4:53 4 SERMONETTE (C)****5:00 4 MODERN FARMER (C)****6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)****10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)****6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)****6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)****4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)****6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)****8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)****10 SABRINA (C)****6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)****7:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (C)****4 ZOORAMA (C)****6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)****8 EARTH LAB (C)****10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)****11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)****7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER****7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER**

PETER SELLERS stars as a singing matador who is promised an important engagement if he can date the most beautiful girl in all of Barcelona, in "The Bobo," hilarious comedy on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 25 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. This will be the first time this film is shown on television.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:30 2 BACKYARD SAFARI (C)
3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:30 2 10 SCOOPY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
"War Paint" (1953) starring Robert Stack, Joan Taylor. A commissioner, delivering a U.S. treaty to Indians, is murdered by a fanatic who later acts as a guide for unsuspecting U.S. troops.
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 TEST PREP (C)
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)

- 5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

- 11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)

"Son of Dr. Jekyll" (1951) starring Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. The son of the famous Dr. Jekyll continues his father's work and rediscovers the formula which turned his father into the monstrous Mr. Hyde.

- 11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Birds, Beasts and Breathing Fish"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (1958) starring Allison Hayes, William Hudson. Marks on a woman's throat, received when she was attacked by a huge figure from a satellite, cause her to grow to giant size.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Henry Aldrich for President" (1941) starring Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith. When Henry learns that his opponent for class officer was elected unfairly, trouble begins.
- 12:30 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
2 3 YOU ARE THERE (C)
"Harriet Tubman" (R)
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Funny Stories." A story of the adventures of a group of mischievous youngsters. (R)
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
- 1:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Battalion" (1951) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys from a unit of their own to go to war.
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 WATER WORLD (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
- 2:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (C)
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 SATURDAY MATINEE (C)
"First Spaceship From Venus" (1962) starring Yoko Tani.
"Escape From Saigon" (1960) starring Jean Chevrier, Barbara Lange.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.
10 MOVIE CLASSIC (C)

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11** YANKEES BASEBALL (C)
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
- 13** MOVIE MATINEE (C)
- 13** SESAME STREET (C)
- 17** SPECIAL (C)
- 2:30** **3** BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"Beau Geste" (1966) starring Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure. Three brothers join the French Foreign Legion, where they become prey of the sadistic commandant.
- 5** THE RIFLEMAN
- 3:00** **2** WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
- 4** BASEBALL (C)
Chicago Cubs vs. the Oakland Athletics
- 5** THE CHAMPIONS (C)
- 7** MOVIE MATINEE (C)
"Fury of the Pagans" (1962) starring Edmund Purdom, Carlo Calò. In Northern Italy, a tribal chief rescues a beautiful hostage.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 3:30** **2** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
- 13** ALBANY WEL. RIGHTS ORGANIZATION (C)
- 13** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 4:00** **2** THE EARLY SHOW
"Nothing But Trouble" (1944) starring Laurel and Hardy. Two cooks, employed by wealthy socialites, get involved in the murder of an aging King.
- 5** SECRET AGENT (C)
- 9** I SPY (C)
"Danny Was a Million Laughs"
- 10** LOST IN SPACE (C)
- 13** GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
- 13** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 17** SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30** **3** AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
- 7** ONCE UPON A WHEEL (C)
"Road Race"
- 11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
Wrestling." Lou's neighbor taunts him into a wrestling match at a policemen's benefit.
- 13** SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
- 13** ZOOM (C)
- 5:00** **3** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bluffing Blast"
- 5** THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"The Velvet Trap"
- 6** DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
- 7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Events: English Soccer Championship; Volleyball Championship; Special Report on the Indianapolis 500.
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Son of Frankenstein" (1939) starring Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. Wolf Frankenstein, the eldest son of the scientist, returns to his father's ancestral castle where an evil shepherd shows him that his father's creation still lives.
- 10** THE BIG MOVIE
- 11** MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Boys" (1962) starring Richard Todd, Robert Morley. A defense attorney seeks to uncover the motives behind the alleged crimes committed by four teenagers.
- 13** GUITAR, GUITAR
- 17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:30** **2** BLACK AFRICAN HERITAGE (C)
- 6** ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
- 13** THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Tartes aux Fruits." Julia Child shows how to make fruit tarts from pastry dough and cream filling. (R)
- 17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 5:55** **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **3** **6** NEWS (C)
- 4** SEE FOR YOURSELF (C)
- 5** I LOVE LUCY

"Lucy Hires An English Tutor"

- 10** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** WORLD PRESS (C)
- 6:30** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS (C)
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
- 8** DRAGNET (C)
"D.H.Q. Medical"
- 13** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
- 13** BOOK BEAT (C)
- 6:45** **17** CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
- 7:00** **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
- 3** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
"Zoos of the World"
- 4** LOCAL SPECIAL (C)
"Children of Poverty." Peter Falk narrates this program which focuses on three families who are on welfare and each in spite of welfare aid, is desperately poor.
- 5** THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Shirley Jones
- 6** SURVIVAL (C)
- 7** STORY THEATRE (C)
- 8** NEWS (C)
- 9** THE AVENGERS (C)
"Who's Who???"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
- 11** FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Angel's Sweater." Jim's spinster sister arrives for the Christmas holidays and a feud develops between her and Kathy.
- 13** HEE HAW (C)
- 13** BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"The Making of a Special." A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of Black Journal's live 90-minute special "Is It Too Late?" (R)
- 17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 7:30** **2** JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Rod Steiger. (R)



JULIET GUEST-STARS--Juliet Prowse sings alone and with Dean Martin on the Thursday, May 25, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "The Dean Martin Show" (10-11 p.m. NYT; repeat).

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WE WERE ROBED — Lamont Sanford (Demond Wilson, left) breaks open his father's (Redd Foxx) piggy bank and then claims "We Were Robbed," the Friday, May 26, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son" (8 - 8:30 p.m. NYT; repeat).

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8 SURVIVAL (C)
 "Village Beneath the Sea"
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
 "The Screaming Skull" (1958) starring John Hudson, Peggy Webber. Mysterious happenings in an eerie house terrify a young bride.
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:00** **2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)**
 Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns that she left a note for the owner of an unoccupied car she dented accidentally. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
 "Dealer's Wild." Gage and DeSoto talk a plane down after the pilot suffers a heart attack and Dr. Brackett becomes emotionally involved in the case.
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
 "The Face"
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 "A Plague On Maurice and Samantha." A virus which Samantha passes on to her father causes both of them to lose their powers of witchcraft. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Cardinals
13 HOT SEAT (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Spoils of Poynton: Pride of Possession." Mrs. Gereth takes an immediate dislike to her son's fiancée, Mona, and tells him that only Fleda Vetch would please her as his wife. (R)
17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (C)
- 8:30** **2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
 Lou asks Mary to help him find an inexpensive decorator to redo his living room as a surprise for his wife, and what he gets is "instant decorator" Rhoda. (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Mad Monster Party" (1967) starring Boris Karloff, Phyllis Diller, Frankenstein, Dracula, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other such personalities are brought together in a mad nightmare comedy.
7 8 13 INDIANAPOLIS '500' (C)
 Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Chris Economaki and Jackie Stewart provide the commentary for the two-hour coverage of the world's richest and most prestigious auto race from Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)
- 9:00** **2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)**
 When things start disappearing around the house the Prestons reluctantly begin to suspect their maid's nephew Pepito. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Topaz" starring John Forsythe, Karin Dor. A spy ring in the French government, the Cuban Missile Crisis and a French Intelligence man's devotion to the U.S. government combine in a suspense-thriller.
11 STAR TREK (C)
 "The Way to Eden." A rebel captures the Enterprise and threatens its destruction unless he is taken to "paradise."
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
 "The Last Laugh." An aging hotel doorman has been demoted to washroom attendant because he can no longer tote suitcases.
17 VIBRATIONS (C)
- 9:30** **2 3 10 ARNIE (C)**
 Majors entrusts his classic 1926 Rolls-Royce to Arnie's care before it is to appear in the most important auto show of the year. (R)
- 10:00** **2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (C)**
 Phelps returns to his home town on personal business, only to find his once happy surroundings in a state of panic over a mysterious series of deaths of young townswomen. (R)
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
- 10:30** **5 BLACK NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 9 WAGON TRAIN (C)**
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
- 11:00** **2 3 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
11 THE NAKED CITY (C)
13 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 "Black Coal: Red Power." Robert Redford narrates this documentary probing the devastating effects of strip mining on the economy of Navajo and Hopi Indians living on reservations in northwestern Arizona. (R)
- 11:25** **3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)**
 "Tender Is the Night" (1962) starring Jason Robards, Jr., Jennifer Jones.
 "Witness Must Die" (1959) starring Lino Ventura.
- 11:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW I**
 "Guerillas In Pink Lace" (1964) starring George Montgomery. Five showgirls and a guy dressed as a priest escape Manila only to find themselves on an enemy held small island.
4 6 NEWS (C)
5 WAR TO END ALL WARS (C)
 This special documents the causes leading up to World War I, as well as as many of the battles during it and the eventual ending.
7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
 "Return From the Ashes" (1965) starring Maximilian Schell, Samantha Egar. A woman returns from living in a German concentration camp for several years to find her husband and stepdaughter after her estate.
8 THE SAINT
 "The Queen Ransom"
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 12:00** **4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)

When using a power lawn mower, fill the gas tank outdoors when the engine is cool.

Sean Garrison, Jeannette Nolan and Linda Marsh are guest stars in the first new-season episode of "Mannix," starring Mike Connors and Gail Fisher, now in production for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network. The popular series moves to a new Sunday time period in September. "Mannix" won a Golden Globe award this year from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as best dramatic program of 1971-72.

A motorcycle chase down San Francisco's Nob Hill is a highlight of next season's first episode of "Mission Impossible," which has begun filming for its seventh season on the CBS Television Network. Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus are the series stars. Virgil Vogel is directing the episode, written by Lou Shaw.



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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11 CHILLER THEATRE II**
"The Amazing Colossal Man" (1957) starring Cathy Downs, Glenn Langan.
- 12:30 13 MOVIE**
5 COMBAT
"Crossfire"
- 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE**
"Charlie Chan In London" (1934) starring Warner Oland, Ray Milland.
- 1:25 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW II**
"Death of a Scoundrel" (1956) starring George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"Underground" (1941) starring Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn.
- 5 HEAD SHOP (C)**
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:35 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)**
"Three Young Texans" (1954) starring Mitzi Gaynor, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 1:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:00 8 NEWS (C)**
- 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 2:30 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:40 3 NEWS (C)**
- 3:45 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 3:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Big Circus" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons.
- 6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER**
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)**
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)**
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)**
- 6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS (C)**
- 10 INSPIRATION (C)**
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)**
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)**
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)**
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)**
- 8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)**
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)**
- 10 FOCUS (C)**
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Mon.)**
- 3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)**
- 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)**
- 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)**
- 3 ON THE AGENDA (C) (Fri.)**
- 4 COUNTDOWN TO 'R' DAY (C)**
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)**
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)**
- 6:35 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)**
- 6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)**
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM**
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)**
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)**
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)**
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)**
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)**
- 10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)**
- 7:05 11 MORNING REPORT (C)**
- 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER**

- 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)**
- 7:25 4 NEWS (C)**
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER**
- 7:30 5 THE THUNDERBIRDS (C)**
- 9 NEWS (C)**
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)**
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)**
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)**
- 13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)**
- 13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)**
- 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)**
- 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA**
- 7:40 2 NEWS (C)**
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)**
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)**
- 5 THE BEATLES (C)**
- 8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)**
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)**
- 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)**
- 8:25 4 NEWS (C)**
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)**
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
- 8 CISCO KID (C) (Mon.-Thurs.)**
- 8 RELUCTANT DRAGON & MR. TOAD (Fri.)**
- 13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)**
- 13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)**
- 13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)**
- 13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)**
- 13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)**
- 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Mon., Wed.)**
- 13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues., Fri.)**
- 13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)**
- 9:00 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER**
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)**
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)**
- 5 McHALE'S NAVY**
- 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)**
- 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)**
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)**
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)**
- 11 BACHELOR FATHER**
- 13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)**
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)**
- 9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)**
- 3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)**
- 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)**
- 5 HAZEL (C)**
- 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)**
- 13 ROMPER ROOM (C)**

- | | | | | |
|-----------|---|------|---|---------------|
| 2 | — | WCBS | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3 | — | WTIC | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — | WNBC | — | NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — | WNEW | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — | WRGB | — | NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — | WABC | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — | WTNH | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — | WOR | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — | WTEN | — | CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX | — | INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — | WAST | — | ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — | WNET | — | P.B.S. |
| 17 | — | WMHT | — | P.B.S. |

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

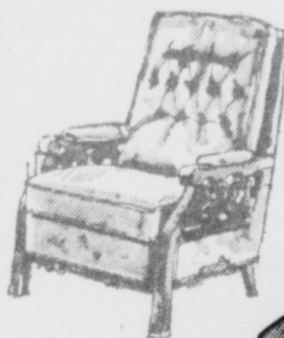
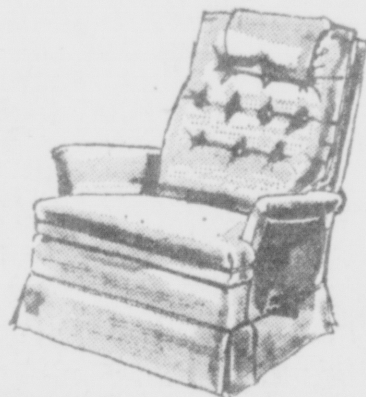
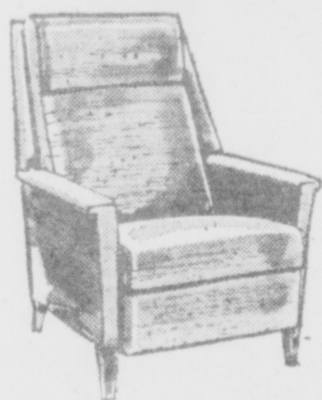
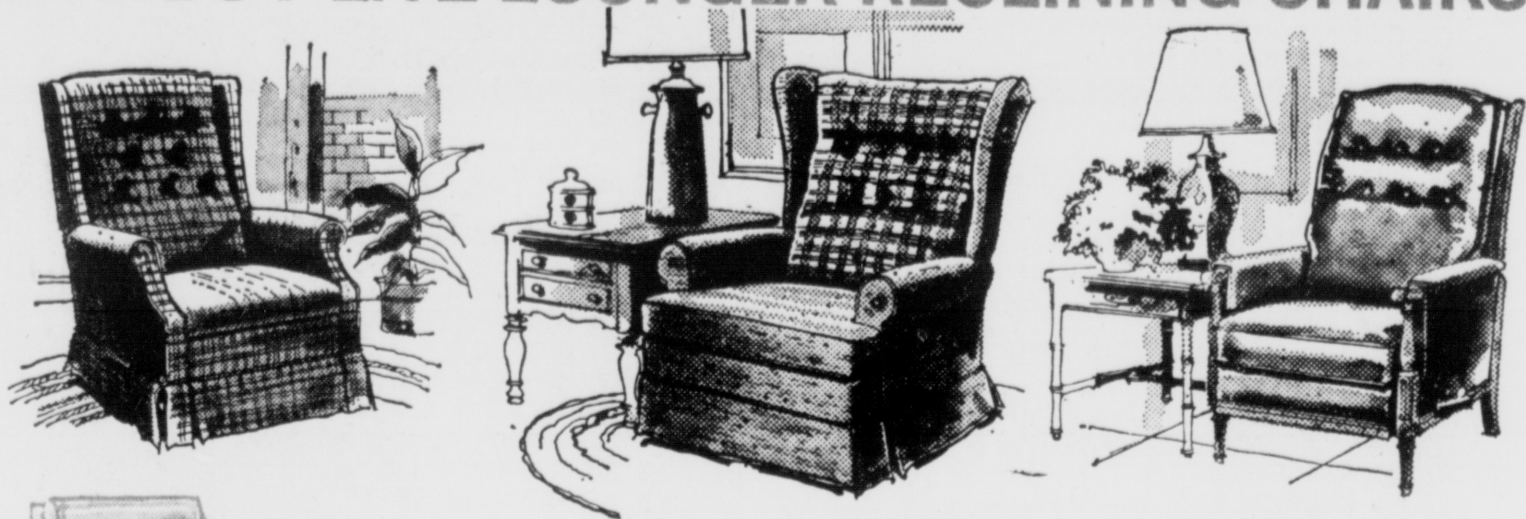
- 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 2 THE LUCY SHOW
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 8 CONN-TACT (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 10 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 10:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (C) (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 9 MANTRAP (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 NINO (C)
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 ZOOM (C) (Thurs.)
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 DONNA REED (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 10 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
 11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
 13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (Thurs.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (C)
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 9 WAGON TRAIN (Mon., Fri.)
 9 METS BASEBALL (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD* (C)
 5 CASPER (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 ON-AIR DRUG CONFERENCE (Mon.)
 3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
 5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 13 STS SPECIAL (Mon.)
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) (Fri.)
 17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (Mon.)
 17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
 17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (Wed.)
 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 4:00 2 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 9 GIGANTOR (Mon., Fri.)
 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LAUREL AND HARDY (C)
 7 MOVIE
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 THRILLER THEATRE (Mon., Fri.)
 10 THE HONEYMOONERS
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 5:00 5 McHALE'S NAVY (C)
 6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 9 CANDID CAMERA (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 9 SKIPPI (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 11 BATMAN
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:54 9 SPORTSCLUB (Mon., Fri.)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

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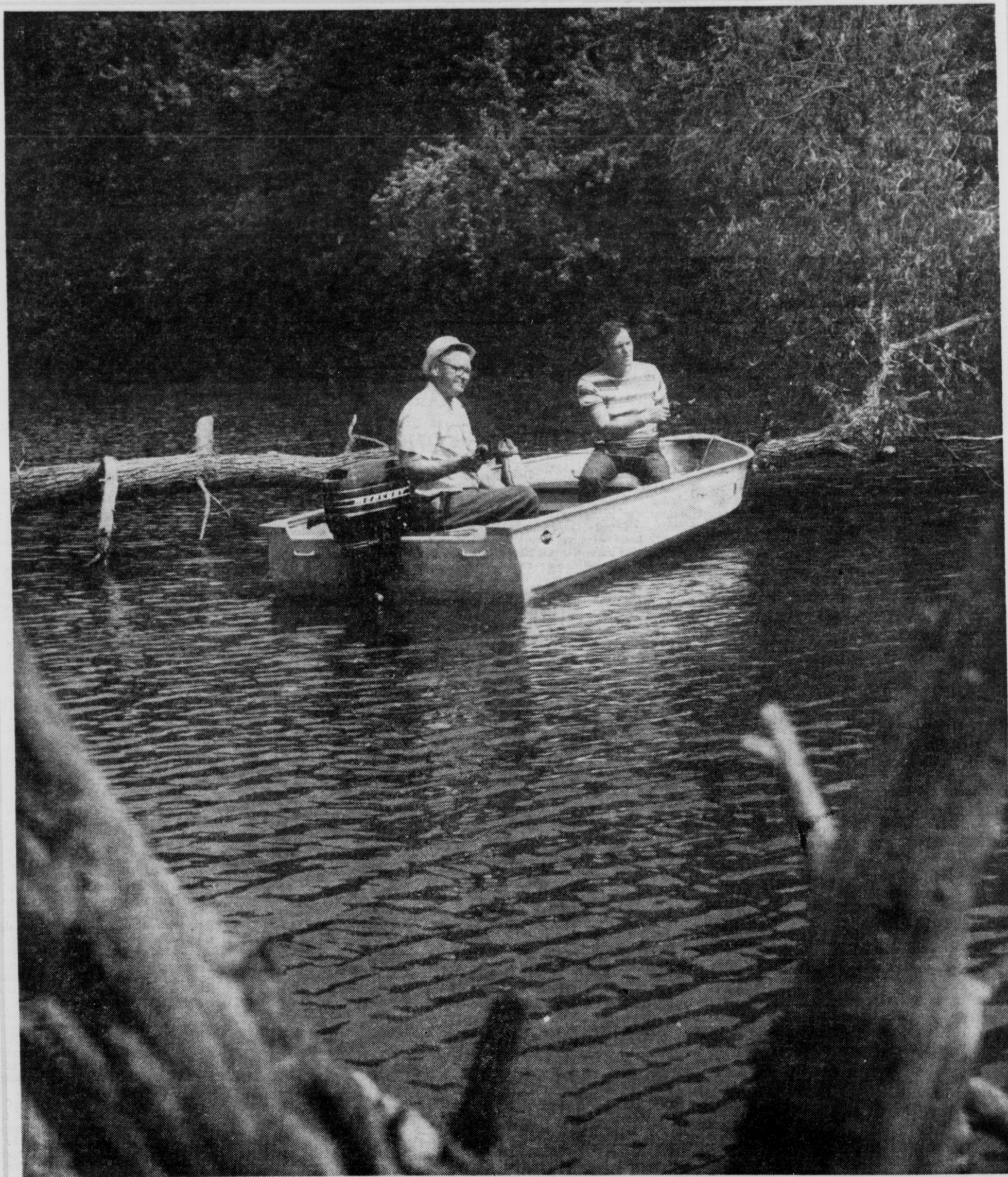
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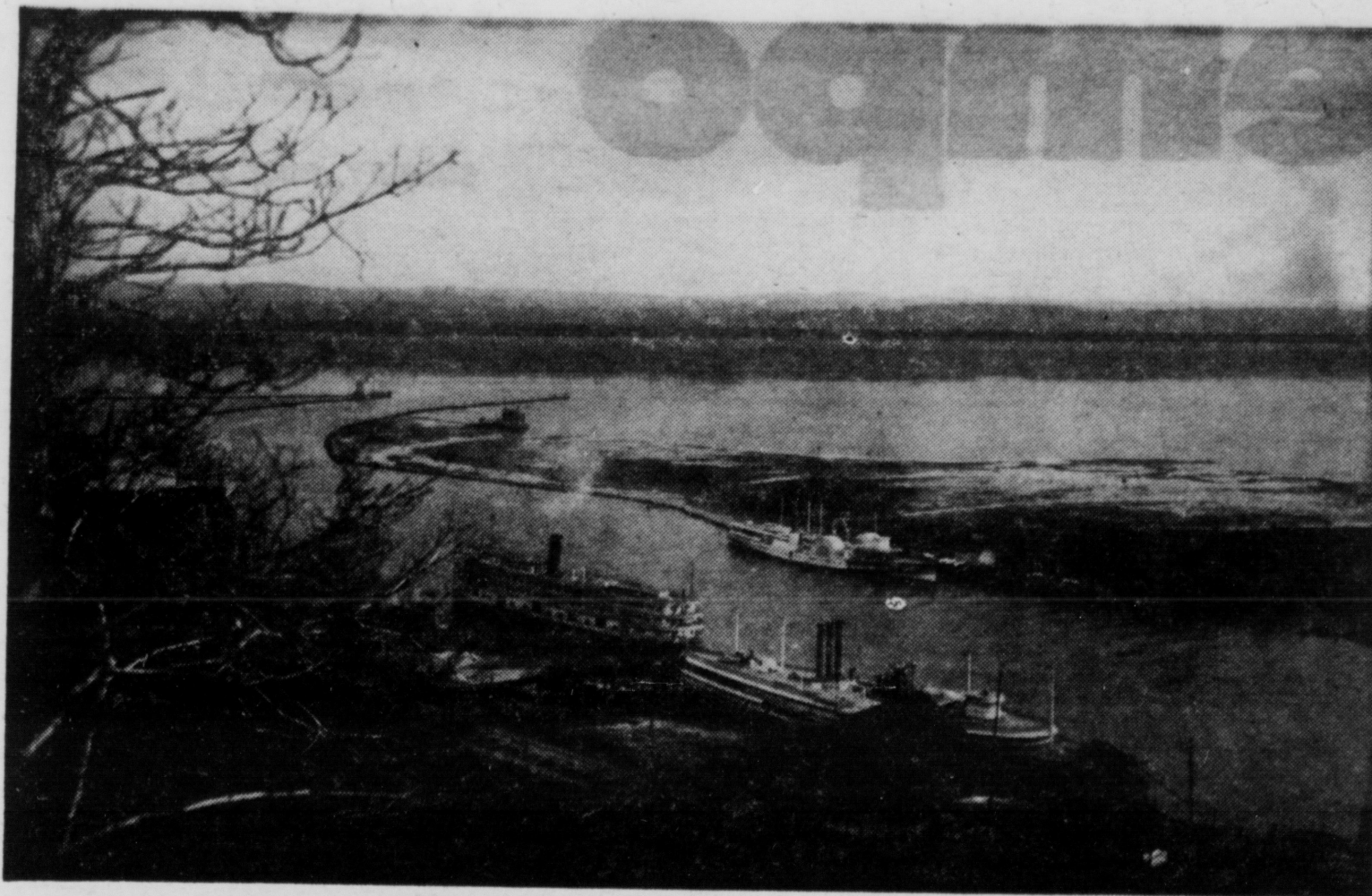
Tempo

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972



May Means a Time for Anglers to Match Wits with the Wily Trout that Lurks Among the Stumps in a Catskills Fishing Hole.

(INSIDE: See "May Turns Merry" centerfold spread)



STEAMING OUT of Rondout Creek on a late morning departure in the Spring of 1916 is the "Benjamin B. Odell." It was on a similar sailing in May 1928 that she collided with the ferry "Transport" off Rondout Lighthouse. The

two other steamboats in the photo are the "Albany" in the foreground and the "Mary Powell" at the Sunflower dock, both still in winter lay up. (Photo courtesy of The Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.)

A Collision Off Rondout Lighthouse

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

On Saturday, May 19, 1928, in the early afternoon of a beautiful spring day, a collision occurred off Rondout Lighthouse between the ferryboat "Transport" and the steamer "Benjamin B. Odell" of the Central Hudson Line.

At the time, I was a deckhand on the steamer "Albany" of the Hudson River Day Line, helping to get her ready for the new season after her winter lay up at the Sunflower Dock at Sleightsburgh. On Saturdays, we knocked off work at 11:30 a.m. As I rowed up the creek in my rowboat to go home, the big "Odell" was still at her dock at the foot of Hasbrouck Avenue at Rondout.

At 12.25 p.m. the "Odell" blew the customary three long melodious blasts on her big whistle, high on her stack, as the signal she was getting ready to depart.

At home, eating lunch, I heard her blow one short blast promptly at 12:30 p.m. as the signal to cast off her stern line.

From the Porch

Following a habit of mine from a young boy, I went out on our front porch to watch her glide down the creek at a very slow pace past the Cornell shops, Donovan's and Feeney's boat yards, and the freshly painter "Albany." The "Odell" looked to me like a great white bird slowly passing down the creek. At the time, I thought how in less than two weeks we would probably pass her on the "Albany" on the lower Hudson on Decoration Day, both steamers loaded with happy excursionists on the first big holiday of the new season.

As the "Odell" passed Gill's dock at Ponchockie, I went back in the house to finish lunch. A few minutes later I heard the "Odell" blow one blast on her whistle, which was answered by the "Transport" on her way over from Rhinecliff, indicating a port to port passing. Hearing steam whistles so often in that long ago day along Rondout Creek was something one took for granted, assuming they would be heard forever. Then I heard the danger signal on

the whistle of the "Transport", followed by three short blasts from the "Odell's" whistle, indicating her engine was going full speed astern. Shortly thereafter, I could hear the "Transport" blowing the five whistle signal of the Cornell Steamboat Company of 2 short, 2 short, 1 short, meaning we need help immediately.

I ran down to my rowboat, tied up at the old Baisden shipyard, and looked down the creek. I could see the "Transport" limping in the creek very slowly, her bow down in the water, and her whistle blowing continuously for help. I also noticed several automobiles on her deck.

Looking over the old D. & H. canal boats that were deteriorating on the Sleightsburgh flats, I could see the top of the "Odell" stopped out in the river. After a few minutes, she slowly got underway and proceeded on down the river, her big black stack belching smoke, so I figured she was not hurt.

Decision to Beach

As the "Transport" approached the Cornell coal pocket, her captain, Rol Saulpaugh, decided to beach her on the Sleightsburgh shore. Nelson Sleight, a member of her crew, asked me to run a line over to the dock at the shipyard in the event she started to slide off the bank.

I took the line and ran it from where the "Transport" grounded to the dock. In the meantime, the Cornell tugboat "Rob" came down the creek, from where she had been lying at the rear of the Cornell office at the foot of Broadway, and pushed the ferry a little higher on the bank.

After taking the line ashore, I went back and asked if there was anything else I could do. Captain Saulpaugh asked me if I would row up to the ferry slip and get Joseph Butler, the ferry superintendent, and bring him over to the "Transport," which I did. On the way over, Butler told me he had already called the Poughkeepsie and

Highland Ferry Company to see if he could get one of its ferries to run in the "Transport's" place. The afternoon about 5 p.m., the Poughkeepsie ferryboat "Brinckerhoff" arrived in the creek and began running on the Rhinecliff route. When we got back to the "Transport," mattresses and blankets had been stuffed in the hole the "Odell" had sliced in the over-hanging guard and part of the hull. When she was patched, the "Transport," with the "Rob's" help, backed off the mud and entered the Rondout slip stern-first — and the cars on deck were backed off. Then, the "Rob" assisted the ferry to make her way up to the C. Hilterbrant shipyard at Connelly for repairs. There she was placed in drydock, the damage repaired, and in a week she was back in service on her old run.

A Flood Tide

The cause of the mishap at the mouth of the creek was a combination of a strong flood tide, a south wind and a large

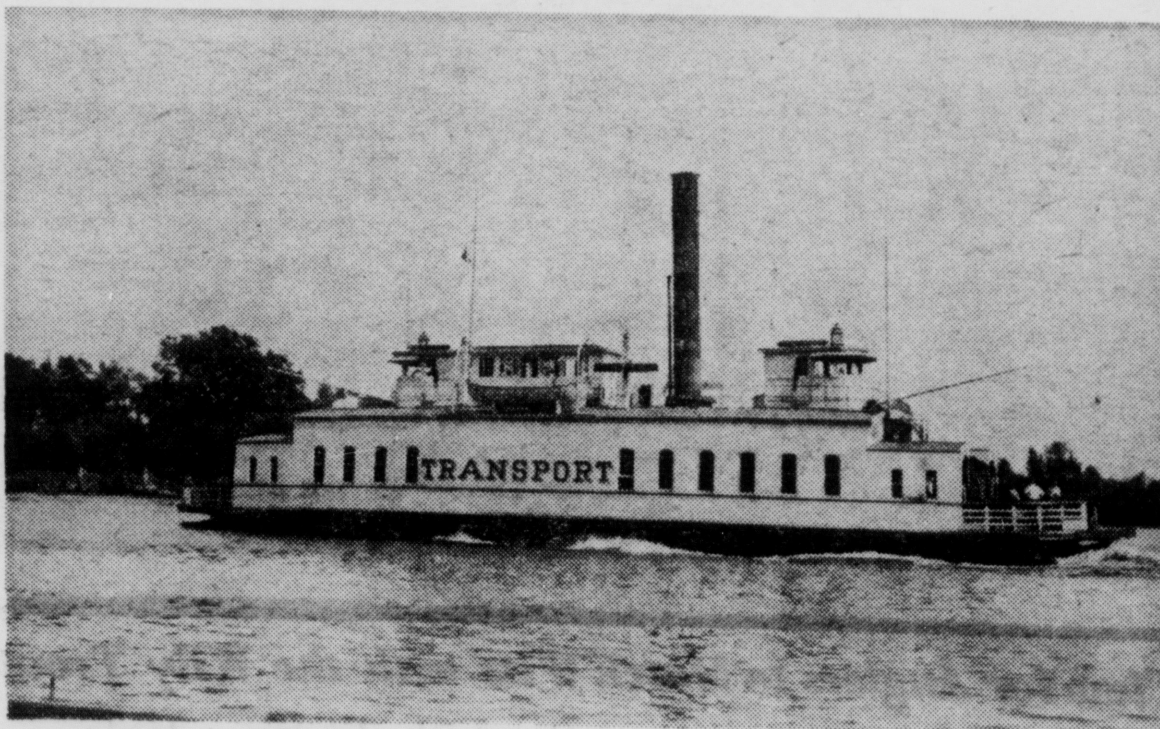
tow. Out in the river, the big tugboat "Osceola" of the Cornell Steamboat Company was headed down river with a large tow.

She had just come down the East Kingston channel and at that moment was directly off the Rondout Lighthouse. When there is a strong flood tide, there is a very strong eddy at the mouth of the creek. The tide, helped by a south wind, sets up strong and when it hits the south dike, it forms a half moon about 75-100 feet out from the south dike and then starts to set down.

As the "Odell" was leaving the creek and entering the river, the "Transport" was passing ahead of the tow, around the bow of the "Osceola." The "Transport" probably hit the eddy caused by the flood tide. In any event, she didn't answer her right rudder and took a dive right into the path of the "Odell." The "Odell" couldn't stop in time and cut into the forward end of the ferry about 6 or 8 feet. No one was hurt and there was no confusion on either boat. The "Transport" bore the brunt of the bout; the only damage to the "Odell" being some scratched paint on her bow.

I heard later from Dan McDonald, pilot on the "Osceola," that there would be a law suit as a result of the collision — and he had been served with a subpoena to appear as a witness. He never had to appear, however, as Captain Greenwood of the "Odell" later told me the case was settled out of court.

The next year the Central Hudson Line, because of the inroads made by the automobile, went out of business. The "Benjamin B. Odell", however, continued to run on the river for another company until February 1937 when she was destroyed by fire in winter lay up at Marlboro. The "Transport" continued running on the Rhinecliff ferry route until September 1938 when she was withdrawn from service. She was later cut down and made into a stake boat for the Cornell Steamship Company for use in New York harbor.



RHINECLIFF FERRYBOAT "TRANSPORT" going out Rondout Creek on one of her daily passages across the Hudson. Built in 1874 at Philadelphia, the ferry was purchased by Thomson in 1881 and, from September 1881 until September 1938, provided the local link between the west and east banks of the Hudson. (D. C. Ringwald photo)



"THE MEEK Shall Inherit the Earth" is the title of this "Denunciation" painting. It is one of a series of 15 such canvasses.



ALSO FROM the "Denunciation" paintings is "In Vain, Oh Lord." The canvasses are the work of Dutchess artist David Lax.

'Denunciation' Art Gifted as Memorial

The renowned "Denunciation" paintings of artist David Lax have been accepted as a gift by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York.

Lax, chairman of the Commercial Art Department at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, donated the 15 paintings as a memorial to the late Irving Grossman, publisher, printer and close friend of the artist who helped finance completion of the acclaimed series of art works.

The canvasses were painted in the years immediately following World War II and constitute a condemnation of war and the cruelties which beset the human condition. The paintings were prophetic in predicting the tortured cry for relevance

which is characteristic of a new generation of Americans.

Combat Soldier—Artist

Lax, who grew up on a farm here in the Catskills, has traveled widely in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe. He was a combat soldier-artist during World War II, and some 40 of his canvases and on-the-spot battle drawings are in the Pentagon War Art Collection.

He painted for the ETO Edition of "Yank" Magazine the final V-E Day Victory cover—two soldiers bowed in grief over the grave of a fellow GI. The painting is now in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Museum and home at Hyde Park.

Lax has said of his combat paintings, "Those pictures are

really only historical reportage." Back home in the United States, the artist felt a profound need to "paint it like it was" from the humanistic point of view.

His war experience, including the devastating sights of Belsen and Dachau, led Lax to spend the four years after 1945 working on the grim series of "Denunciation" paintings concerning man's fate and the moral degradation of war.

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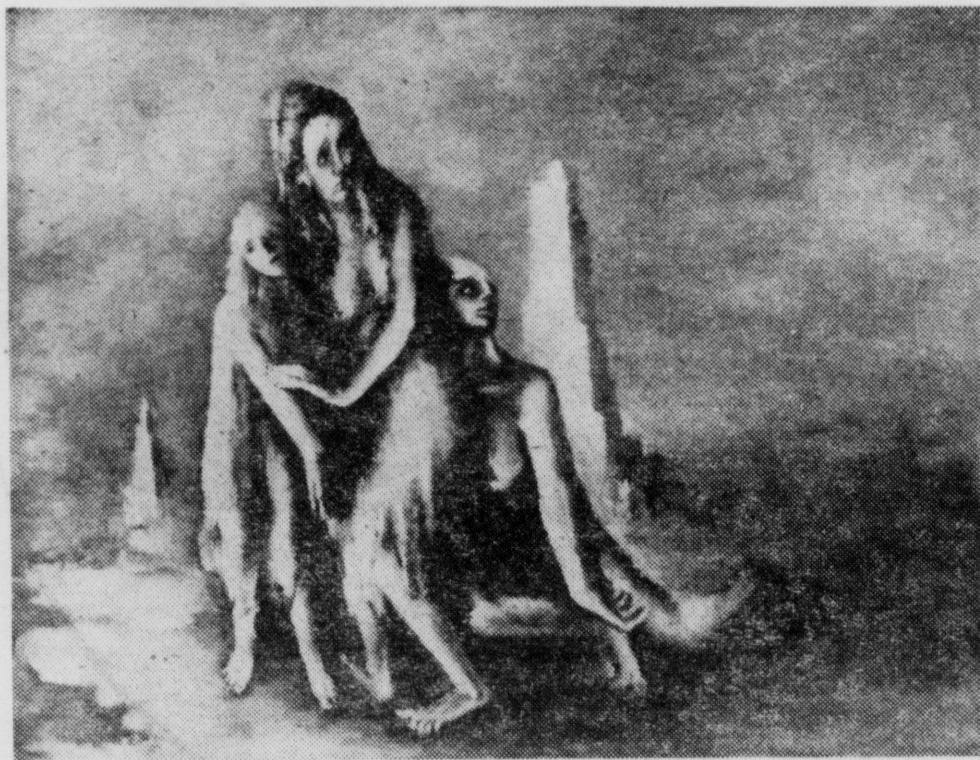
The "Denunciation" canvases have been exhibited by the Grand Central Art and the Associated American Artists Galleries. Numerous individual pictures have been reproduced in many publications, including "The Art Digest," "American

Artist Magazine," and The New York Times.

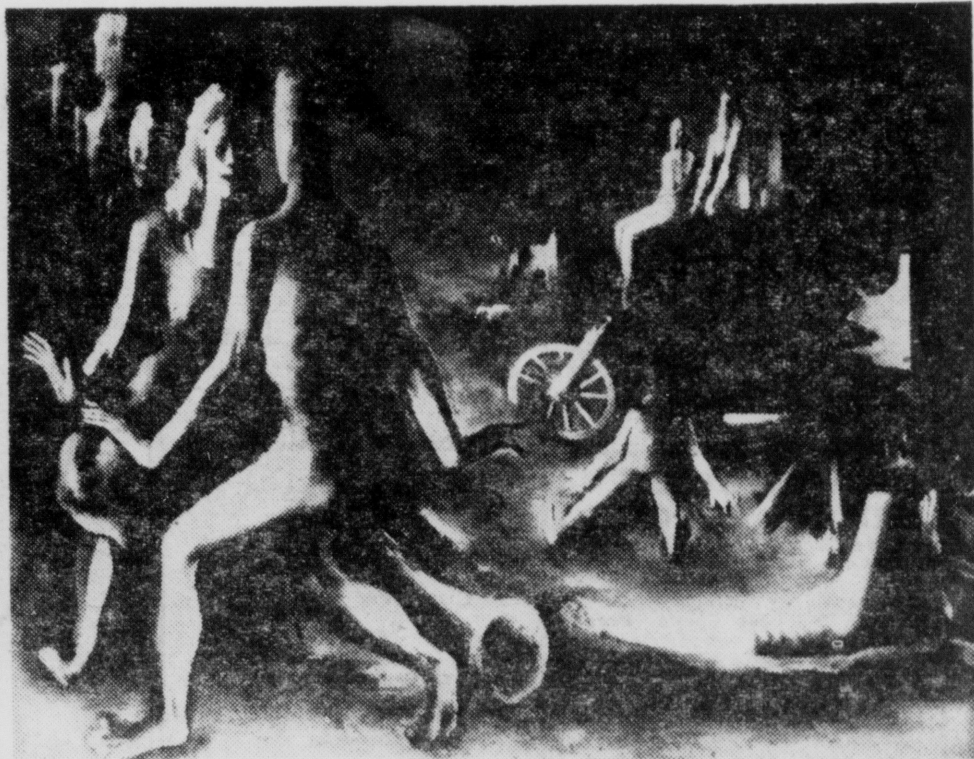
Lax is represented by the Washington Irving Gallery in New York and his work is in the collections of such institutions as The Gallery of Modern Art, Gloria Languna Museum, Clearwater Museum, the collection of the State University of California, and the permanent art collection at Dutchess Community College.

When Dutchess Community College opened in 1958, President James F. Hall engaged Lax as its first Art Department chairman, a position the artist still holds.

It is expected that the "Denunciation" paintings will be hung in Chancellor House in Albany and exhibited later at State University campuses.



"THE INSECURE" illustrates artist David Lax's feelings about the cruelties that beset the human condition as a result of war; is as pertinent today as it was when first painted in the 40s.



"TRAGEDY AND TRIVIA" speaks eloquently of the effects of war on mankind. Like all the paintings in the "Denunciation" series, it was prophetic in predicting the search for relevance today.



SID CAESAR, pictured here with Imogene Coco, his comedy partner on his long run TV show, is one of the many popular stars who will be appearing at Hyde Park Playhouse this season. The favorite funny man of millions, he'll bring Neil Simons' "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" to Hyde Park from July 24-29.

Woodstock Playhouse Offering 3 Musicals

WOODSTOCK Some of the liveliest musicals in recent years on and off Broadway will be among the excellent summer attractions at Woodstock Playhouse this year.

The art colony theatre, opening its 34th consecutive season on Saturday, June 17, has definitely inked in at least three top notch musicals. Those would be the delightfully daffy, "Dames at Sea," a spoof of those 1930's Busby Berkeley movie musicals with casts of thousands and spectacular production numbers; "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," the interesting show that's been running for four years off Broadway; and either "Company," or "Promises, Promises," Broadway hits of the last two seasons.

The opening show on June 17, however, will not be a musical, but the laugh-filled Neil Simon comedy hit, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Others Slated

Other plays set for the summer are John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves;" and the fast-paced comedy about a reluctant love affair between an older woman and a younger man, "Forty Carats." Hopefully, too, the Woodstock

stage will offer "Butterflies Are Free," still playing on Broadway presently, and the award-winning "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Presentation of the last two are pending the obtaining of rights.

The Woodstock Playhouse is again offering its unique season ticket choice which entitles a playgoer to 10 admissions either for weekdays or weekends and holidays. These tickets can be used at any time by any number of people; once a week or all in one night if so desired.

Producer M. Edgar Rosenblum sees the season ticket as one of the great bargains still offered today. Each card is numbered and registered with the Playhouse in case of loss or theft, and the cost is \$35 for 10 weekday admissions and \$47 for 10 weekend admissions.

In years past, the quota of season tickets has always sold out. So, with the 1972 summer season looking like one of the best in many years, better take advantage of this offer now by ordering your season ticket today, since requests will be filled in order of receipt.



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Hyde Park Playhouse Opening With 'Dolly'

HYDE PARK Long-time favorites of stage, screen and television promise a superb summer of entertainment at Hyde Park Playhouse. Names like Molly Picon, Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont, Sandy Dennis, Sid Caesar, Agnes Morehead and Craig Stevens are the big marquee news at Hyde Park, opening for another season on June 12.

First show of the year will star the durable and long popular Molly Picon, singing and dancing her way through the musical story of "Hello Dolly!" Following this old-fashioned musical romp on stage will be another musical, going even further back in time for its plot — the Tony Award winning "1776," starring Don Perkins in a singing of the Declaration of Independence tale and opening June 19.

Also included on the Playhouse's expanded program this year (many more musicals than ever before and an 11-week schedule) will be Van Johnson in a new English comedy, "Help Stamp Out Marriage," followed by French star Jean-Pierre Aumont in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

July Treats

By mid-July, audiences will be cheering Sandy Dennis in

Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel's play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," and — later that month — everybody's favorite funny man, Sid Caesar, in Neil Simon's comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Direct from Broadway where it's now playing will come "Butterflies Are Free," starring the marvelous Agnes Morehead, and August will bring TV's Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens, in "For Love or Money," as well as the Original American Touring Company presentation of "Superstar."

The Concert Series at Hyde Park has also been expanded to include five Big Bands. Band Concerts of this type were a first with the Dutchess County theatre and are now being initiated at several other stock theatres. This year they'll take to the stage on Sundays, starting July 23 with Woody Herman, followed by Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton and Buddy Rich. This series proved especially popular last year, and music lovers are urged to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment.

All in all, an eventful and interesting season of drama, comedy and music is promised at Hyde Park this summer.

Straw Hat Winners

Producer Peter O'Rourke can

take justifiable pride in his 1972 schedule — and in his record of recent seasons. Last year, he presented "Man of La Mancha," starring Allan Jones — and Jones will receive the Straw Hat Award for best performance by an actor in summer stock. Also receiving the award for best actress will be Sandy Dennis, who'll appear at Hyde Park this July. Which means that in the three years the Straw Hat Awards have been presented, Hyde Park has presented an award winner each year: Barry Nelson in 1970, Allan Jones in 1971, and now Sandy Dennis.

In the past, the Playhouse has also premiered two shows, one of which went to Broadway, and the other, "Will Rogers, U.S.A.," was recently seen as a TV special.

Hyde Park Playhouse has earned its title of "Broadway on the Hudson;" is fast becoming a smaller version of Saratoga Performing Arts Center with its band concerts.

The historic old building (once the stables for the Vanderbilt estate) is being repainted and air conditioning is being installed for modern comfort in rustic surroundings. All you need do is reserve your seats — and it'll be on with the show beginning June 12.



"BAR IN MATEHUALA, MEXICO" is both the title and subject of this acrylic work by Woodstock artist Gloria Calamar. Long recognized for her landscapes, artist Calamar will be honored with a one-woman show at Woodstock's Gardner Gallery, 210 Mead's Mountain Road. Recent and earlier works will be on exhibit there from May 27 through June 18, including this interesting example of her art.

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A NEW ADDITION to Woodstock and the Woodstock Antiques Festival is Pendulum Antiques, the elegant yet homey shop in a delightful house at 54C Tinker Street. Proprietors John Desmond and Charles Weiss will be bringing some beautiful pieces of English brass to the big show on the Woodstock Playhouse lawn next Saturday, along with some unusual foot stools and a set of American grocery store canisters with the original paint.



HEART & STAR ANTIQUES moved its shop from Rhinebeck to Woodstock largely as a result of exhibiting in last year's first outdoor antiques show on the Playhouse grounds. Now located at 16 Mill Hill Road in the art colony, Heart & Star specializes in 18th and early 19th century primitive country furniture and accessories, patchwork quilts, baskets and other items, some of which they'll bring to the Festival. (Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell)

For Collectors of Both the Rare and the Humble

The Woodstock Antiques Festival occupies the block-long lawn of the Woodstock Playhouse with every inch of available space covered with displays — on the ground, on tables, easels and stands. Walls, fences, trucks and station wagons become bright mosaics of pictures and fabrics exhibited along with other items by the more than 40 antiques shops joining in the show.

Visitors arrive by the thousands; include collectors of rare antiques and humbler objects — young couples looking for attractive furnishings they can afford, people in quest of some item so way out it can be considered the "in" thing and a good conversation starter, strollers who have come to see the sights, a generous sprinkling of artists and musicians, tourists form everywhere, gallery owners, eggheads and young professionals.

The Woodstock Antiques Festival is the brain child of Don and Carole Rhoades of Bearsville, a young and energetic couple who will also be

promoting shows in Rhinebeck and Fallsburg this year. This is the second year for the shows, which proved more than highly successful in 1971 during two runs. The first outdoor venture this season is set for Saturday, May 27; will be greatly expanded by double the number of exhibits; and will benefit such local organizations as Woodstock Youth Center, Woodstock Historical Society and the King's Daughters of the Shady Methodist Church.

Formal to Primitive ... More than 40 antique shops from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will participate. Side by side with furniture, decorations, jewelry, rare stamps and coins will be a wide variety of antiques from the formal to the primitive, with a plethora of accessories from all periods to complement any decor.

The first show of the year will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this coming Saturday; will boast such special attractions as delicious home cooking served up by the King's Daughters, and a special audio-visual exhibit by

the local Historical Society in the Polari Gallery on the Playhouse grounds. Admission is only \$.75 for adults, with children admitted free.

In addition to exhibitors from other areas, several fine local Woodstock shops will participate. One is Pendulum Antiques, specialists in English, Continental and American furniture, porcelain, silver, crystal and clocks, as well as Magnificent needlepoint rugs and fine prints and engravings. Proprietors John Desmond and Charles Weiss are looking forward to this, their first show, with "great anticipation;" will be showing, among other objects, a small cannon, a pair of horses and brass candle sticks in perfect condition — all of English brass, as well as a postal scale with English and East Indian weights, a ship's compass, and some small pieces of furniture.

A Treasure Trove The Woodstock Greenery is a treasure trove of wicker rockers, cane bottom chairs, beautiful mirrors, old dolls, chests, paintings and antique

coat racks. Exhibiting at the Festival for the first time, this Mill Hill Road shop will offer a good chance of finding a bargain from its enormous range of exhibits.

Splendid examples of 18th and early 19th century primitive country furniture and accessories, patchwork quilts, baskets and other items out of the past will be offered in the outdoor marketplace by Heart & Star Antiques, 16 Mill Hill Road. Located in Rhinebeck when it first exhibited last year in this particular fair, Heart & Star has since moved its shop to the art colony. Not "general line" dealers with "something for everyone," Heart & Star's merchandise is special and exquisite; was so attractive to

collectors last year, owners Nancy and Paul Ellenblui were so impressed with the attendance and enthusiasm of the day-long, having a good time in the belief it would be "a nice place to do business all the time."

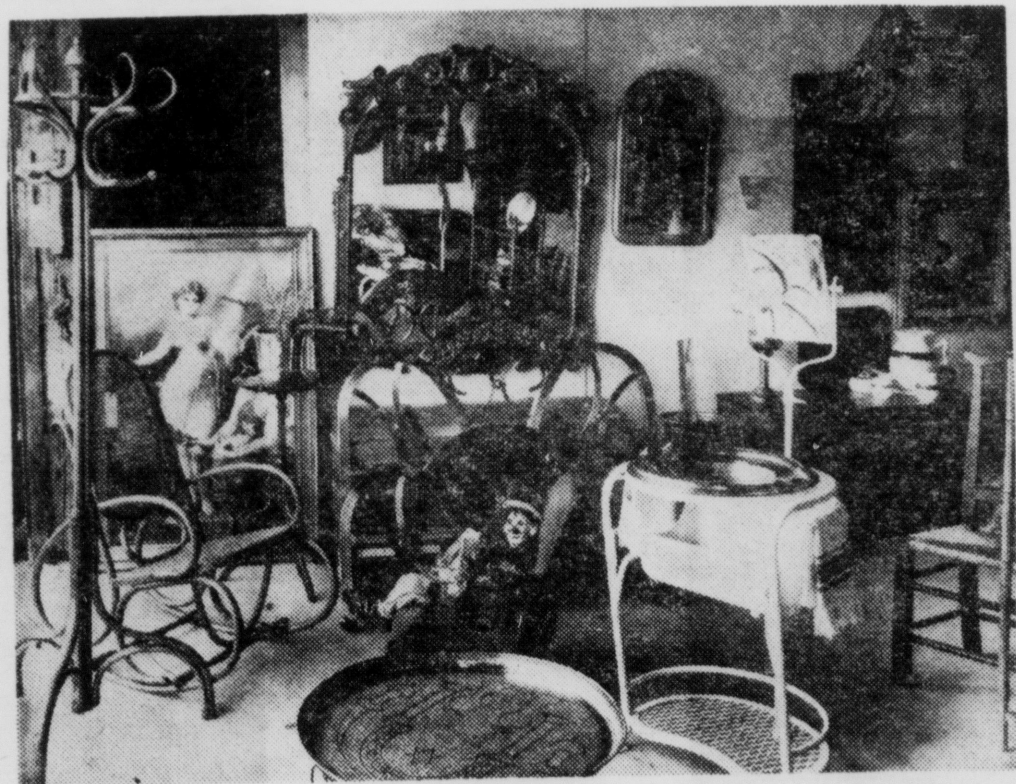
And they say "It is indeed that." You will, too, if you attend the next show in the Festival series this coming Saturday.

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THE GREENERY, delightfully charming new antique shop on Woodstock's Mill Hill Road, evokes nostalgia in furniture, mirrors, kitsch paintings and washstand accoutrements of bygone years. The shop will be represented by some of its wares at Saturday's big outdoor Antiques Festival in the art colony.

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THE SPLASH of a stone in a wind-rippled pond means the nearby presence of big dogs and little dogs and big boys and little boys, for it is as much a sound of May as the sharp crack of a ball on a bat. (R. R. Glunt photo)



THE LOW, THIN scream of fishing reels and the thump of boats against docks for some. And, when day is done, a catch off an Ulster County lighthouse that's the envy of many an adult angler. (R. R. Glunt photo)



THAT SCOURGE of gardeners, delight of children, and comfort of maiden aunts comes back each year. The ubiquitous dandelion pokes its yellow flowers up through a proud homeowner's greensward.

May Turns Merry With Aquativity And The Sounds Of Spring

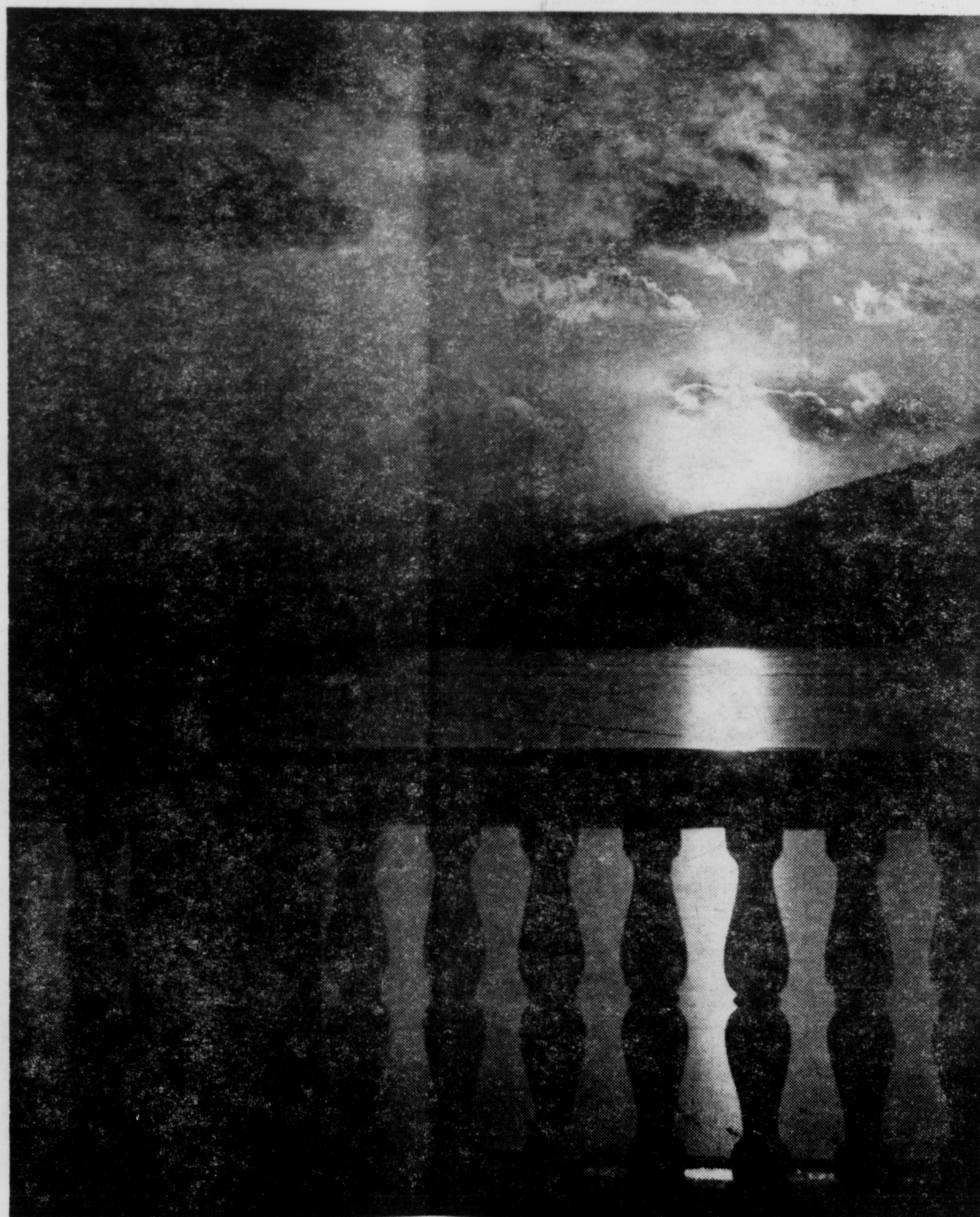


THE SCRATCHING OF RAKES and the clicking of spades are as much a part of May as the peepers' tinkling symphony and the crackling ripple of paper on plunging kites.



A MILLION TULIPS ABLOOM in cities, villages and gardens everywhere welcome one of the most beautiful months of the year. Forgotten now that 10 inches of snow—for

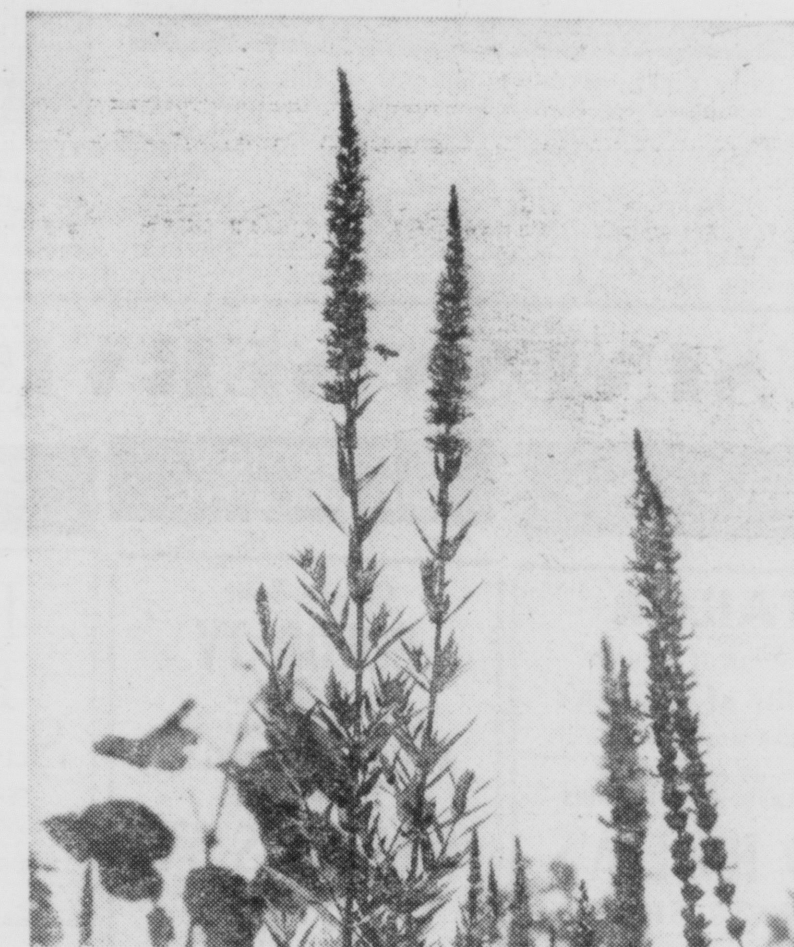
these are the kind of days that make you want to buy flowers and give them to someone you know . . . or, perhaps, don't know at all.



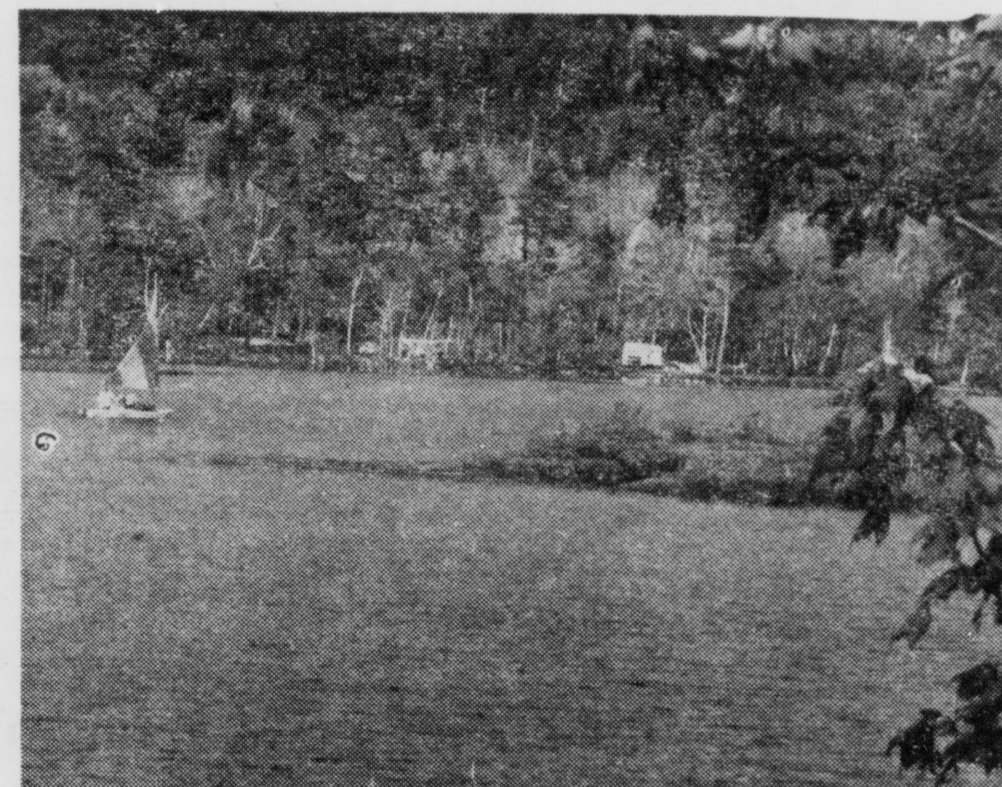
THE WET RUSH of excited waters is May's beckoning call in the trout streams of the Catskills. But as the spring sun sets over the Ashokan Reservoir, there is only the low, contented gossip of still waters against night-quiet shores, melodious, coaxing and friendly. And, in the distance, the sound of parents' voices calling and calling to ears that hear not. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE CLICK of a hiker's stick on stone wall and post is heard again in the Catskills. And, in ample repayment for his hardiness, the outdoors walker is treated to such delights as a wild apple tree sprouting from a rocky ledge. (Freeman photo by Haines)



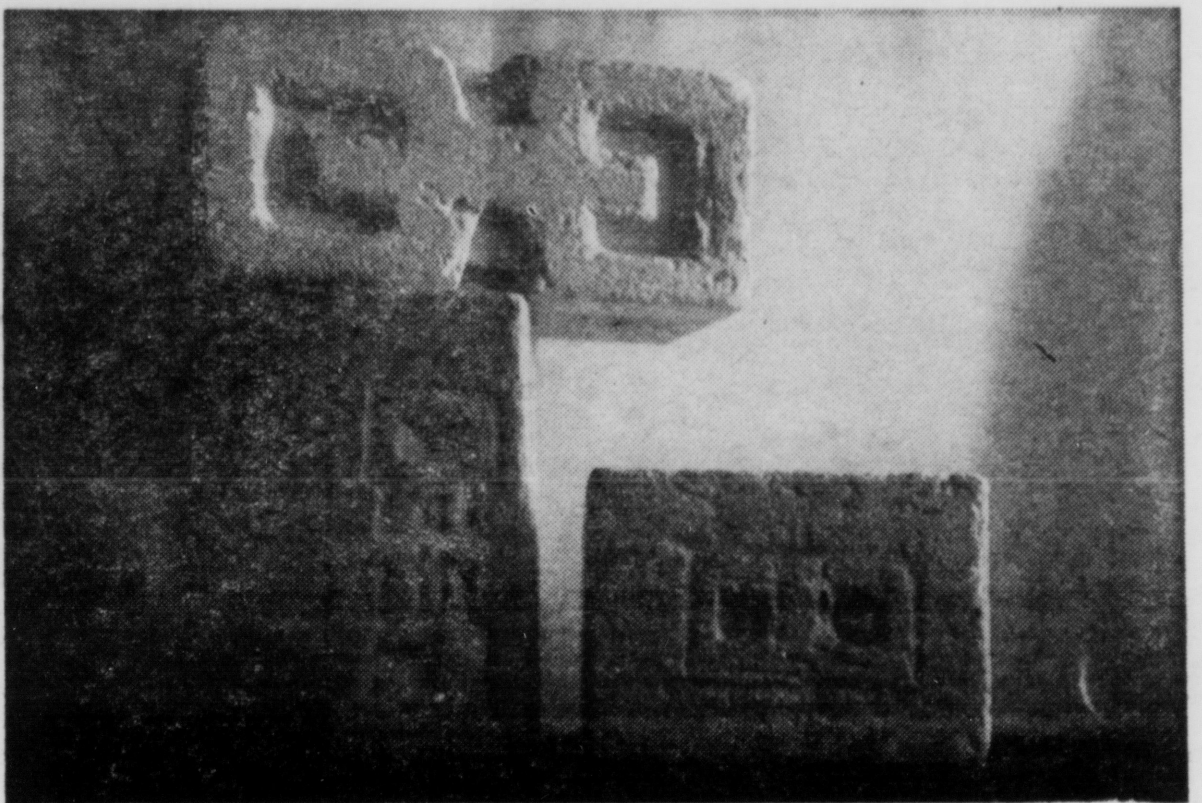
THE FLUTTERING of wings means May has brought the slamming of the season's first screen door and the slap of a flyswatter. And means, too, that the zipping buzz of adventurous honeybees is heard again. (Freeman photo by Haines)



FROM THE EARLY MAY sounds of the sharp tapping of calking mallets at boatyards, the scratching of sandpaper or sanding machines, and the wet slapping of paint brushes on hulls — comes the first blurring white of a sailboat later in the month. This one's cutting through the glassy waters of nearby North Lake. (Freeman photo by Haines)



"SUN, CELL, GATE, ETC." is the title of this set of Interaction sculpture by Highland sculptor, Geo. It is currently on view at National Academy Galleries, Fifth Avenue, New York City, under the auspices of the National Association of Women Artists annual. A three-piece sculpture set, it is part of her "Caverned" series, honeycombed with see-through tunnels, far-view points, and inner chambers reflecting light as if illuminated from within. She has been creating such "viewer participation" work since 1966.



THE SAME SCULPTURE SET in a different arrangement completely changes its mood, atmosphere and dimension. Geo believes in the "creativity of the spectator," invites the viewer to experiment by rearranging her monolithic forms. She deals with the constantly changing situation involving artist, art work and spectator by allowing change to be an individually controlled dimension of her interaction sculpture. The exhibit remains on view in New York through May 28.

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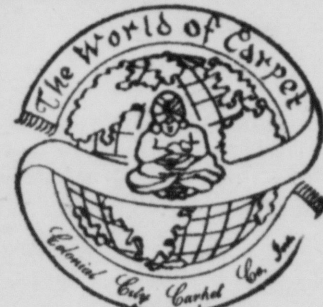
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Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WE KNOW ONE SMALL BOY who is not all that distantly related to us, who would welcome a certain skin specialist named Dr. John M. Knox to share his hearth and home as "best friend." Knox heads up a College of Medicine dermatology department, and he says "Dirt Won't Hurt!" He is also of the opinion that a boy who doesn't want to take a bath all the time should be left alone, since "a little dirt on a small boy is not going to hurt him."

In fact, Knox says the American mania for staying clean produces more skin disease than being dirty. He knocks deodorants for everything, twice-a-day baths, and constant hand-washing as upsetting to the delicate natural balance of the skin, leaving it easy prey to germs.

Our only question is, what constitutes "a little dirt," in the wise doctor's opinion? What would he recommend for a Little Leaguer who slid home three times in one game and plowed up the dust around the plate with his ears? Or a singing-in-the-rain tyke who splashed in sneaker-stomping glee through every mud puddle on the way home from school?

Knox may indeed suffer from acute sanity on the overall subject, but he is simply not aware of the particular problem of raising a small boy in the middle of the Catskill rain forest.

* * *

WHAT THE DEPRESSION GAVETH, the recession taketh away. Which means we're sorry to hear that Norrie Point Inn over in Norrie State Park at Staatsburg will be closed this year. Built by the CCC in the 1930's, it's in need of repairs and renovation. So, it'll close until its obsolescent kitchen and outdated furnishings have been replaced.

Hopefully, state funds will be forthcoming by next year, so we'll be able to look forward to a re-opening of the popular river-front Inn. We've always found its beautiful setting with a view looking across the Hudson River at the Catskills balm for the soul, and the digestion.

* * *

SUMMER TELEVISION can't be all that bad when it promises to bring Richard Castellano into your living room. Castellano won a Tony nomination for his role in "Lovers and Other Strangers" on Broadway, and an Oscar nomination when he repeated it for films. The vehicle that brings him to TV this summer is aptly named. It's "The Super"—and he is indeed a super actor.

* * *

AFTER WHAT WILT "THE STILT" CHAMBERLAIN done went and did to our beloved N. Y. Knicks last week, we feel called upon to issue this plaintive call for sanity—to be observed during all championship basketball play-offs.

Each team competing should be allowed a limited footage of players on the floor at any one time. Computers should have no trouble in arriving at combinations of, say, five six-footers, or three seven-footers, or an equal sprinkling of five-footers . . . so long as there are no more than 35 or 40 feet of brawn dribbling and shooting at the same instant.

But, please, let's have no more of these easy-as-falling-off-a-log dunk shots by a solitary monolithic giant!

* * *

WE SUPPOSE it was bound to happen, considering the fact that we're in the sexually trendy 70's and all. We speak of those Pregnancy Puffs being worn these days by fashionable ladies—those lacey pillows that, when tied across the abdomen—assure one of a seat on bus and subway . . . and of courteous and deferential treatment elsewhere.

Come to think of it, however, the "puff" isn't all that new. Back in those pre-Volkswagen van days when this writer and several friends were flunking our driver's license roadtests with dismal regularity, we evolved a similar deceit.

Adding up the score one day, we hit upon the theory that the tough gent who was administering the tests—and turning all the single gals down time after time, was an old softie when it came to expectant mothers; had passed them one and all the first time around.

Hitting upon a sneaky plan, we all pretended pregnancy by wearing a pillow under our blouse on the next road test. And that marvelous, compassionate man passed every one of us with flying colors!

* * *

AMONG OUR PET PEEVES OF THE MOMENT:

Husbands who chastise wives with, "If you can earn a degree from college with a major in mathematics, why can't you cook a steak that doesn't have to be chopped with a machete?"

Wives who accost husbands with, "If you can find time to bowl one night a week, why can't you take a few hours off to chaperone Junior's Cub Scout hike?"

Kids who say, "If we can go to the moon, why can't I go to Indianapolis for the '500' on Memorial Day?"

Mothers who say, "If you can make Eagle Scout, why can't you get an 'A' in Social Studies?"



"CONCEPT" CAST IN ACTION

'The Concept'—Remarkable Drama Of One Person's Drug Addiction

STONE RIDGE

One of the most remarkable plays ever produced, "The Concept" was an off-Broadway hit for two seasons. It was also performed on a small stage in the White House; has received rave reviews in Washington, Boston and New York.

Now, local audiences will be able to follow a young addict through the physical agonies of drying out in jail, and the scarcely less painful process of coming to know himself at Daytop, a rehabilitation center in New York.

"The Concept," praised as a play that has proven to be an effective weapon in coping with the problem of drug abuse, will be presented by the Daytop Theatre Company on Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Powerful Theatre

It offers a powerful theatrical evening, played by a cast of former hard-line heroin addicts. No ordinary play, and—in some ways—not a play at all, it was created and is performed by ex-addicts who live and work at Daytop Village, a therapeutic community for the treatment of drug addiction. The UCCC staging will be in John C. Quimby Auditorium in

Vanderlyn Hall; is being sponsored as stunning entertainment and a community service by the High Falls Civic Association in cooperation with the local Narcotics Guidance Council.

The talented company of nine makes this story of one person's addiction and how he overcame his addiction through "encounter group" therapy experiences at Daytop far from grim or depressing. Despite its subject and the fact that its performers are all addicts, "The Concept" is shot through with laughter from beginning to end; brims with moving exhilaration and a joy for living.

"The Concept" for its truth, compassion and humanity. New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr called the play "without question the most moving theatrical experience in town." Newsweek magazine advised its readers that it achieves "a statement about the perils and splendors of being human that most so-called plays never hint at."

Far from grim and heavy, it will fascinate and move you. Don't miss this very rare opportunity, indeed. The public is welcome and seats are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

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POTPOURRI By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

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Broadway and St. James. It's The Beef House, formerly Chic's Rendezvous. And the changes, inside and out, will make your jaws hang wide.

There's dark rustic walls, waiters wearin' red 'n white striped vests, arm bands and straw hats, wagon wheel lights, giant cattle horns. And, at the rate friends keep donatin' "things," by this readin' proprietor Sal Provenzano'll probably have a life-size poster of John Wayne breakin' in a buffalo.

The open only a few weeks, beef buffs've been beatin' trails to the door. True to its name, wooden menu board (complete with burned-in writin') offers beef any-way-you-name-it, along with prime sirloin steak and lobster tails, prepared under the guidin' hand of a bearded Rim Matthews, formerly of Sawyerkill fame. Patrons make their own salad, add their choice of dressing, slice bread still warm from the oven and, just-for-the-heck-of-it, top the WHOLE THING off with a slice of homemade cheese cake.

Service is great, atmosphere disarmingly different, a bit reminiscent of Poughkeepsie's Last Chance Saloon, if you know what we mean....yes, you do, too!

With all the hullabaloo 'bout fresh air, clean water and natural foods, health stores are havin' a heyday. Naturally, you knew local Grand Union currently has health food section — you didn't...shame on you. And now, there's the brand new Dutch Cupboard on East Chester Street By-pass which has everything by Dr. Pinelli's pink pills-for-pale-people...so who needs 'em?

And for those not completely sold on organic foods, may we suggest at least one viewing of the film, "Silent Running." (Exclusive showing last week at Hyde Park; watch for local theatre ad.) It's a shocker...but not the way most films today are.

While most restaurants were bulgin' at seams last Sunday in observance of Mother's Day, Kingston's Pier 7 Restaurant, formerly Perry's, on Delaware Avenue observed the day in opposite way; it was CLOSED until 6 p.m. Operated by 7 Men, Inc., owners are salesmen, IBMers, teachers, etcetera; at present the "Magnificent Seven" are fillin' in at KP until they hire a chef.

Last Sunday there were a few obvious newcomers to the scene. One gal searchin' for rest room was tryin' to open door marked PRIVATE: probably thought at first glance it said privy. Another group of four in dining room was remarkin' 'bout clock in bar that told time backwards; gentleman finally clued them in...they were watching clock through bar mirror.

As for Pier 7 patrons in the lounge, they stood around shootin' the breeze, payin' no heed at all to sign readin': "No standing here. Getting loaded zone."

Bad weather didn't hurt Saratoga Performing Arts' open house last Sunday one iota. Among highlights was U.S. Army Band which is celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

Leader and commanding officer is Samuel Loboda who is credited with making a landmark in history of military music in this country. It seems Loboda was promoted to the grade of Colonel in '69, the first time that an officer in our armed forces has attained that rank while performing duties solely as commander and musical director of a military band organization.

As for the youth-in-the-group, Ronald MacDonald made guest appearance; needless to say, kiddies were overwhelmed!

A Poetry Award

James J. Clarke, an Assistant Professor of English at Ulster County Community College, has won another poetry award.

He received second prize from the Arizona Poetry Society for his poem, "xxxiii."

Clarke recently won second prize in a contest sponsored by the Louisiana State Poetry Society and earlier was commended for poetry by "The Bag Poetry Annual" published by the Bag Press in Stanfordville, N.Y.

A resident of Stone Road, West Hurley, Clarke has received numerous prizes for his poems and more than 70 of them have been published, including seven in anthologies.

The Simple Life In Watercolors

WOODSTOCK children and 50 adults.

The May Art Exhibit at the Woodstock Office of Inter-County Savings Bank features the watercolors of Dorothy Brown Coursen.

Mrs. Coursen grew up in Kingston, where she attended Kingston High School. She later attended the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University in New York City; established residence in the Woodstock area after selling her first novel, "Fire of Spring," published by Henry Holt and Co. in 1928. Her second novel, "Beauty I Wonder?" was published by Elliot Holt Publishing Co. in 1929.

During 1927-1933 she and a group of artists and craftsmen developed a summer camp and private winter school for children of local artists, which grew to an attendance of 50

An Active Painter
Now retired and again living in Woodstock, she is actively painting among former neighbors and friends. She has exhibited twice at the Rexmere Gallery, Rural Supplementary Educational Center at Stanford, and has had two exhibits at the Phoenixia Gallery, Phoenixia Library.

Her watercolor subjects are landscapes and still lifes, mementos of the simple life.

These paintings will be on view from now through May 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Monday-Thursday) and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays.

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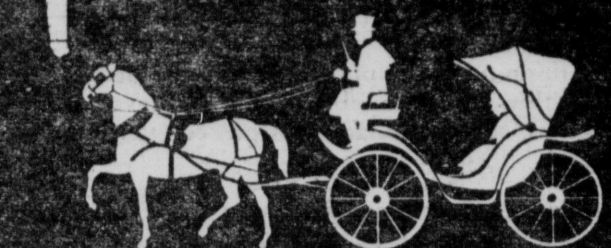


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IT'S TOASTING TIME for Joe Namath and Ann-Margret in this scene from "C. C. and Company," the motorcycle flick in which the N. Y. Jets quarterback and the dancer-turned-dramatic actress co-star. It's back for a rerun currently at Kingston's Community Theatre.



THE CORPSE, an inevitable fixture of any horror movie, is featured in this scene from "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde," the thriller-chiller currently featured at the local Sunset Drive-In on a double bill with another gory flick, "Blood From the Mummy's Tomb."

MOVIES

THE BOY FRIEND. This film version of Sandy Wilson's 1950's musical about the 1920's is the current attraction at New Paltz Theatre. Story concerns a down-at-the-heels British troupe who are doing a musical called "The Boy Friend" somewhere in the provinces. So, the musical takes place onstage, backstage, and in the eye of the beholder.



SEAN CONNERY'S a crook in "The Anderson Tapes," all about a big robbery and back for a rerun at Kingston's Mayfair currently.

through production numbers within production numbers. Fun for the whole family and former model Twiggy stars; proves she can dance and sing well — and act with a natural grace.

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT. Co-featured with "Boy Friend" at Paltz is this movie based on Jimmy Breslin's best-selling satire on the Mafia. Not nearly so funny as the book, it's a very badly bungled Italian joke with a cast of almost unknowns except for Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet.

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE. Slightly sexy comedy back for a rerun now at Kingston's Mayfair. Robert Culp and Natalie Wood are a swinging couple, following a "group encounter" session, and Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are the squares they seek to change into swingers. Adult and entertaining comment on our current moralities.

THE ANDERSON TAPES. On the double bill at the Mayfair with "Bob & Carol," another rerun from last summer. Dyan Cannon also stars in this one, along with Sean Connery and Alan King in the suspenseful tale of the robbery of a posh apartment building, apartment by apartment.

C. C. AND COMPANY. Joe Namath is saved from life with a bad motorcycle gang by the

love of a good woman — in this case, Ann-Margret. Pretty coarse stuff — not to mention dull — is this rerun back for another go-around at Kingston's Community Theatre currently. It's featured on a double bill with a C-grade western, "THEY CALL ME TRINITY."

DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE and **BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB.** Trick or treat time at the local Sunset Drive-In with this double feature of chiller-thriller horror stories. The usual scientific experiments, monsters, impalings and bloody doings typical of films in the tradition. Only for true aficionados who have an insatiable taste for blood, and not for veteran horror fans who don't like their monsters camped about.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS. At Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre currently, this historic drama that proves to be a tour de force of acting for Glenda Jackson, stunning as Elizabeth I. Vanessa Redgrave co-stars as the naive Mary of Scotland in a beautifully photographed film out of English royal history.

MODERN TIMES. The inimitable Charlie Chaplin encounters problems aplenty with the new technology of the mechanical age. The comedy classic is revived currently at two area theatres, Hyde Park's Roosevelt and Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. An opportunity for old Chaplin fans and a whole new generation to see genius at work.

SILENT RUNNING. Superlative science-fiction film

for buffs of the genre, the ecology-minded, and anyone who enjoys fantastic special effects. Absorbing tale of an astronaut (great performance by Bruce Dern) who refuses an order to dump his cargo of earth's flora (the only such specimens left in existence) and hides out in space to preserve his worldly botanical treasures. One of the best and most original sci-fi tales in many years, it's now playing at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH. Now at

Poughkeepsie's Juliet, this fine documentary of the now legendary rock concert to aid Bangladesh refugees. Filmed live at Madison Square Garden, and filled with excellent music as performed by Bob Dylan, George Harrison and many other talented young stars of today. (T.G.)

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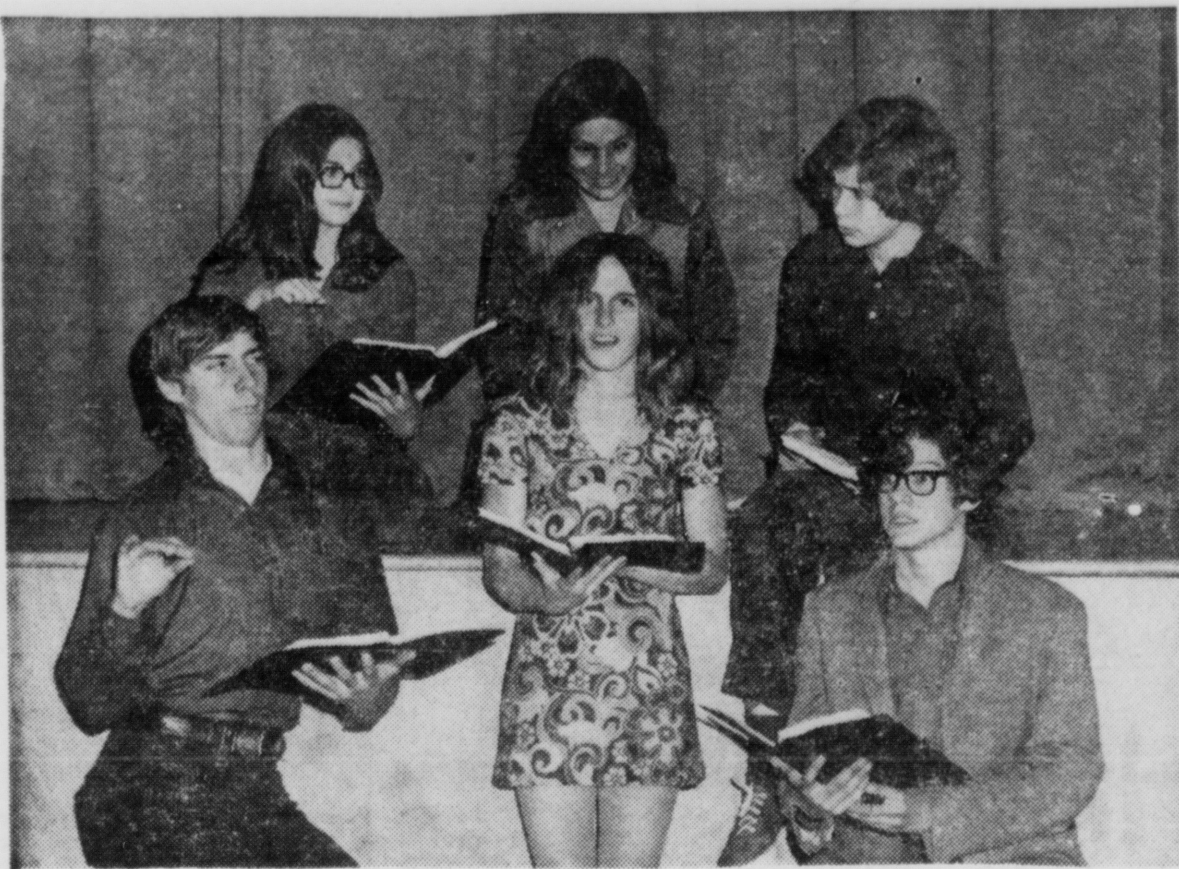
The tabloid will feature stories
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AT THE CONTROLS of a space freighter of the future, Bruce Dern tries to outwit the robots and his fellow earthlings in "Silent Running." The superlative science fiction film with excellent special effects and an ecological message is now featured at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.



NO PROPS OR COSTUMES NEEDED when a cast is capable of the facial expressiveness shown by these Ulster Academy thespians. Rehearsing for Readers Theatre presentation of Alice's trip through the Looking Glass to Wonderland (L-R top) Cassandra Berardi, Ram Montanaro, John Chanler; (L-R bottom) Fred Bright, Laurie Schultz, John O'Leary. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

The Audience Goes With Actors Through This 'Looking Glass'

KINGSTON
"Oh, Kitty, how nice it would be if we could only get through into Looking-glass House! Let's pretend there's a way of getting through into it somehow, Kitty! Why, it's turning into a sort of mist now, I declare. It'll be easy enough to get through."

Alice does get through the Looking Glass into Wonderland and all sorts of exciting things happen. The friends she makes are familiar names to each of us: Mad Hatter, White Knight, March Hare, Dormouse, Tweedledee and Tweedledum. They will be in Kingston on Thursday evening, June 1 when the Drama Department of ULSTER ACADEMY presents an oral interpretation of Alice in Wonderland. Sponsored by the Ulster Academy Association and open to the public, this event brings to a climactic close a year of serious study into art forms of the theater by a group of young thespians, all students at the school.

Readers Theater is the term used to identify this production where there are no costumes or props. The actors think of seeing the characters they portray in a huge mirror behind the audience. Seated on stage and looking out beyond, they respond to the idea of the character rather than to a costumed character beside them.


Working Together
The audience then becomes

an integral part of this communication. Subsequently the actors and audience are working together to understand each character and interpret his thoughts. This art form teaches wonderful concentration because the body is responding to the idea.

Alphonse Apalategui, the dynamic teacher of theater at Ulster Academy, summarizes his philosophy by saying, "Students learn that the place of a play is not so much the performance itself, but rather the development of the idea behind it, and the creative process of learning about it. Rehearsals have to be fun. All young people should be happily exposed to the arts."

The script being used was adapted by Eva LeGallienne for stage from both Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. It will be presented one night only on June 1, 8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. There is no admission fee and the public is encouraged to attend. Laurie Schultz of Kingston will portray Alice. Other members of the cast are: Cassandra Berardi and Ramon Montanaro, also from Kingston; John O'Leary, West Hurley; Fred Bright and Alex Shepherd from Saugerties; Charlotte Hoppe, Ulster Park; Linne Buhalis, Zena; John Chanler, Rhinebeck; and Jody Keefe from Woodstock.



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Youthful Art Show

STONE RIDGE paintings, collages, constructions and designs by the young child in early education. Work being shown is the product of the art programs for young children of various area schools and reflects the goals of art education today.

The exhibit features art works by children from nursery school through third grade from Rondout Valley, New Paltz, Rifton, Accord, Saugerties, Stone Ridge, Highland, Wallkill, Port Ewen, Kingston, Onteora and Ellenville.

The Gallery is open free to all area residents as well as students and faculty from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Unusual Work

The unusual exhibition consists of creative drawings, received at home.

Sunset's Fair Grows Bigger

KINGSTON should appeal to all age groups. Today's Sunset Fair and Flea Market will offer Sunday shoppers more of everything, with emphasis not only on swapping and selling, but on entertainment as well. As usual, it's being held all afternoon at the Sunset Drive-In on Route 28.

Mark Rust, popular local KHS student and folksinger will appear throughout the day on stage singing and playing the banjo. Mark, for three years associated with rock ensemble, the New London Blues, has been playing in coffee houses and the playground is open for the children.

Mombaccus Show Open at Center

Paintings by Linda Holaday, photography by Dan McCormack, poetry by Dick Lourie, and pottery by Wendy McCormack.

And, in addition, architecture by Nancy Copley, critical writing by A. D. Coleman, and drawings by Peggy Henneberry.

Each and every one, they're features of the current show at The Mombaccus Art Center, City Hall and Bee Hive Road, Accord. The show is an exhibition of work by faculty members of the Center's new summer staff.

It opened with a gala evening reception this past weekend; will remain on view through June 10. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 3-9 p.m. The Mombaccus is located in Kerhonkson, off Route 209, to Queen's Highway, to City Hall Road. For further information or directions, call the Center's co-director Wendy McCormack at 626-7958.

Monday Football

"NFL Monday Night Football" returns to the ABC air in the fall for its third season. First broadcast is Sept. 18 from Bloomington, Minn., where Washington plays Minnesota. The Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, Howard Cosell unit again will handle the telecasts.

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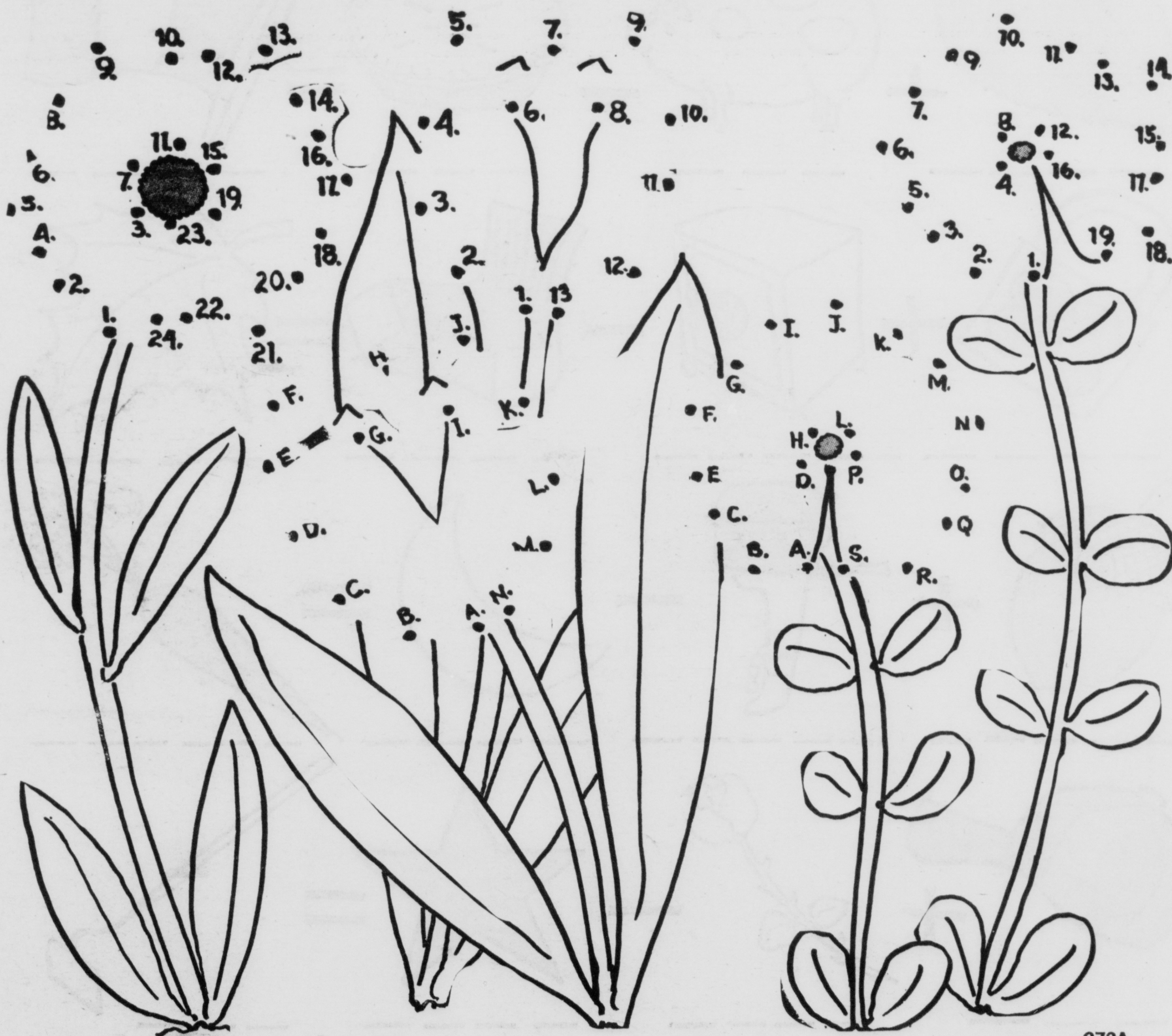
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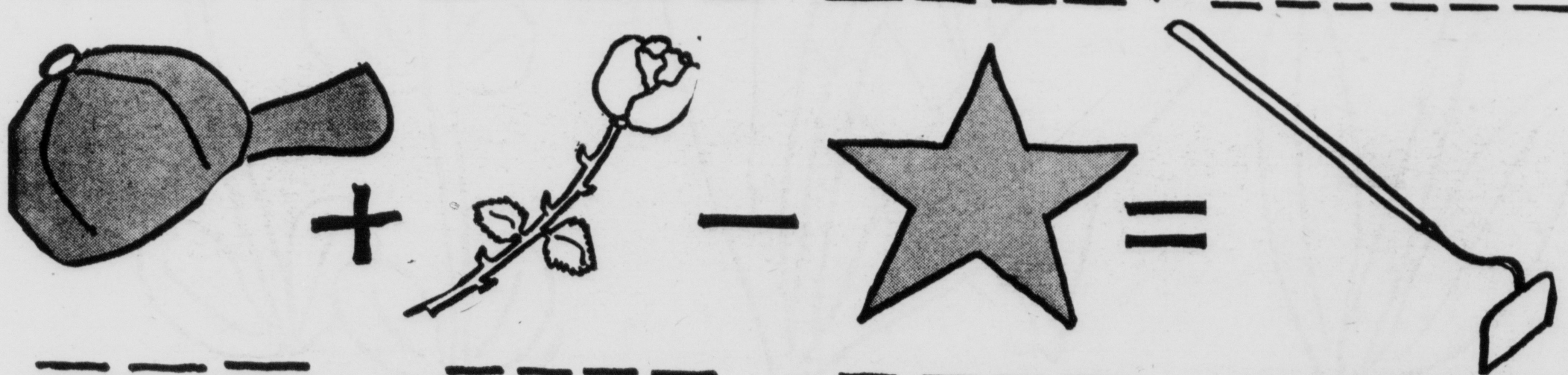
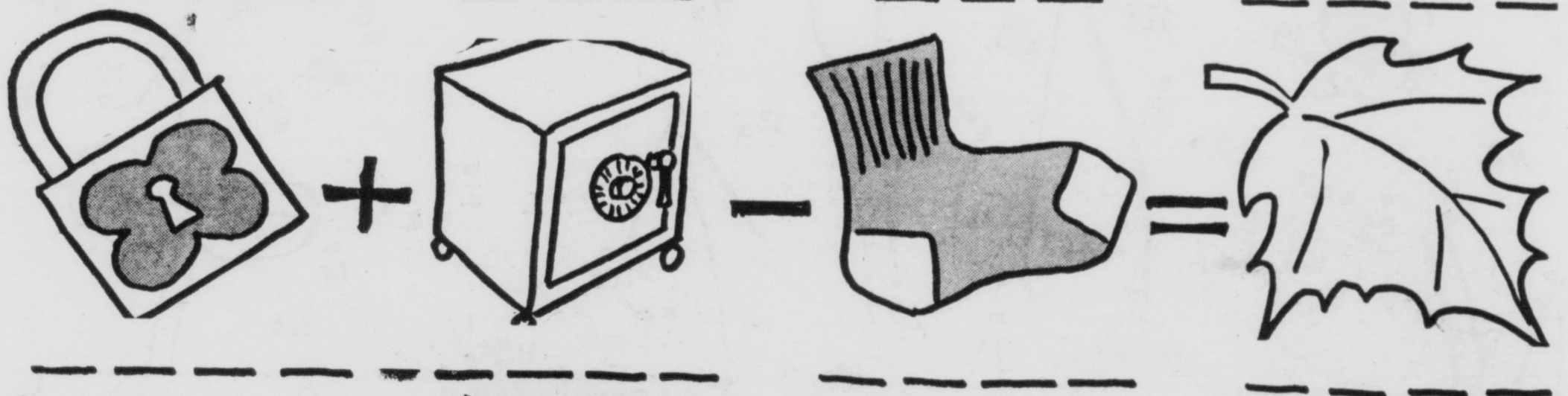
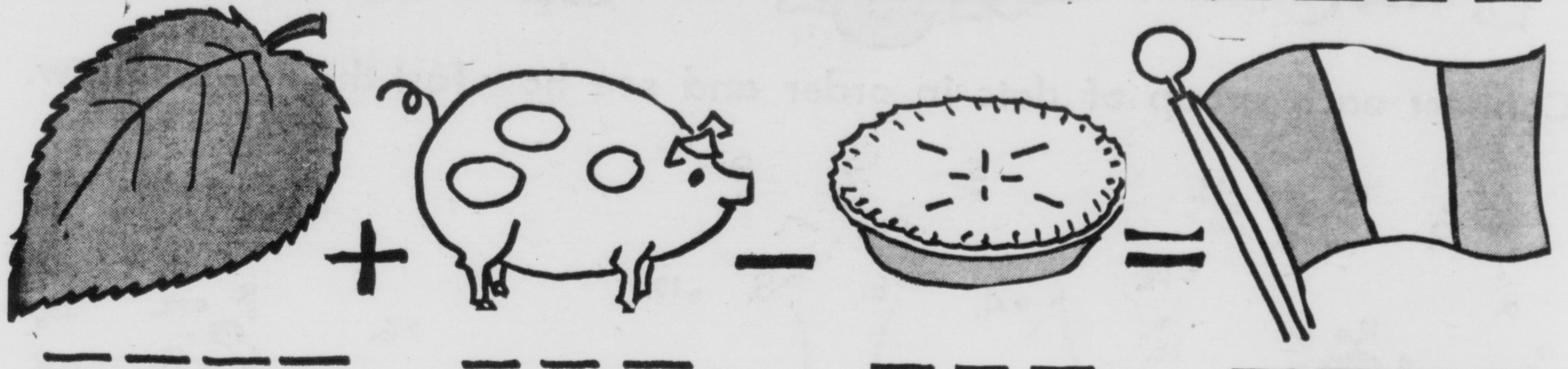
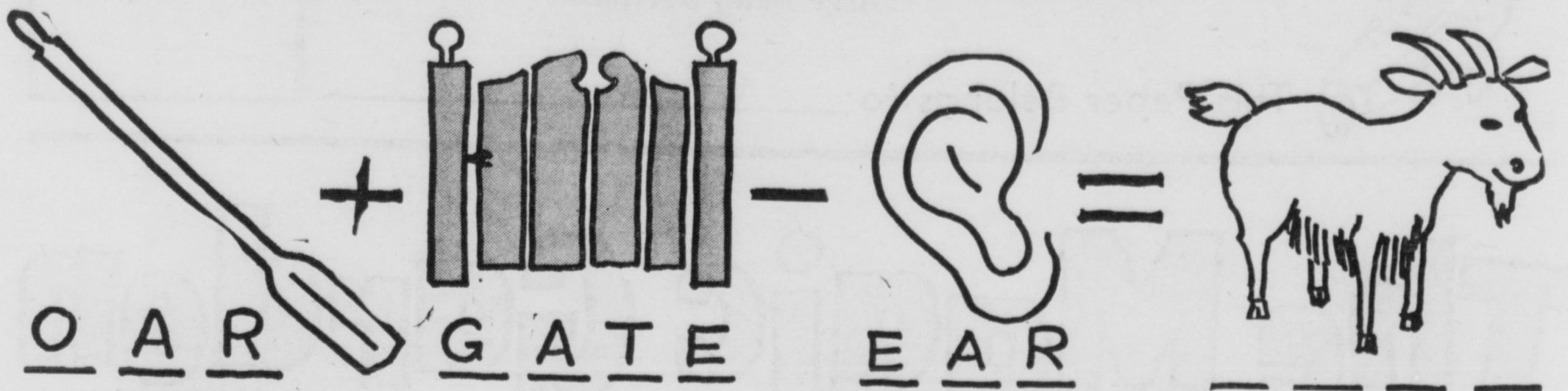
This Paper Belongs to _____

The Magic Garden

Connect each group of dots in order and see how fast the flowers grow.



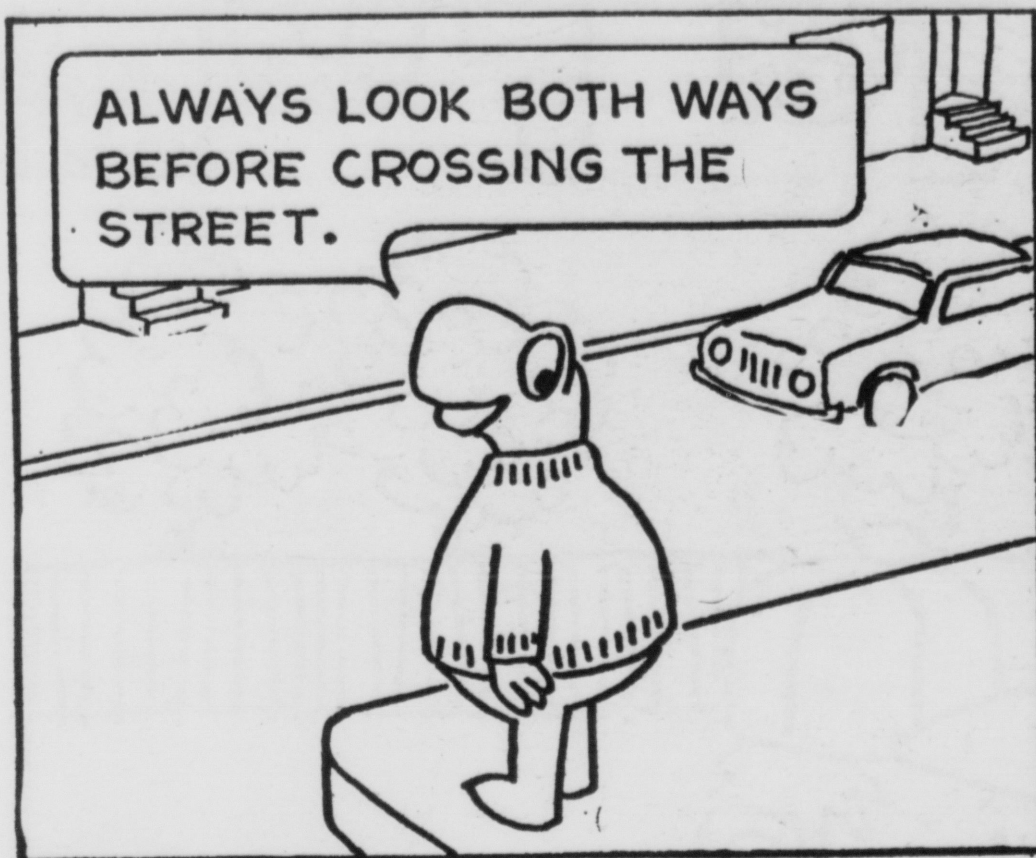
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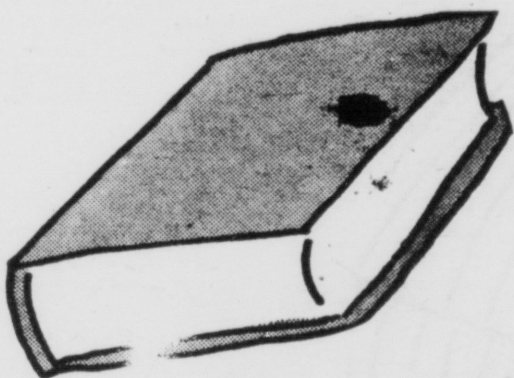
COLORING FUN



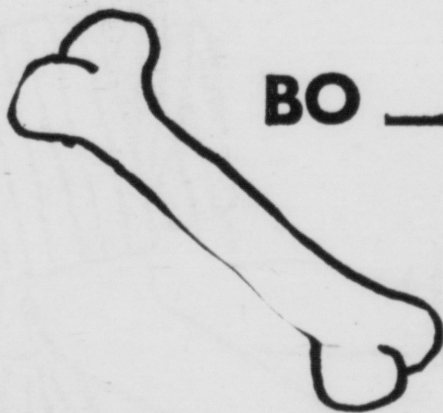
Tiny Turtle's Safety Lessons



Complete these words that start with the letters BO.



BO _____

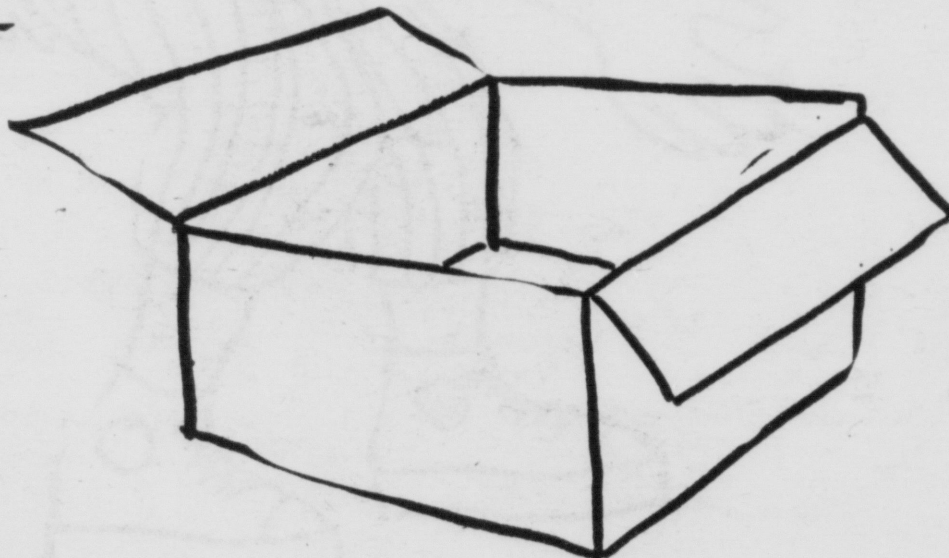


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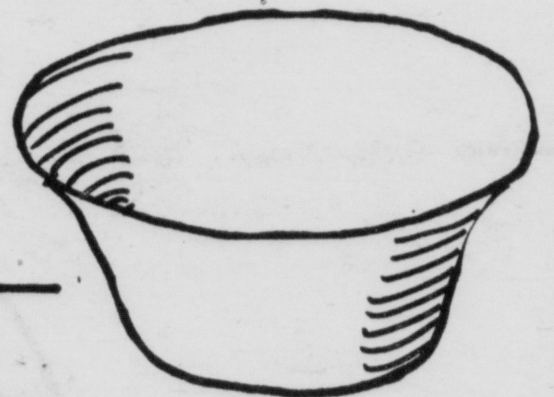


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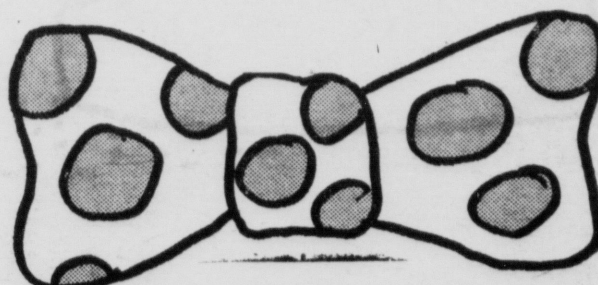
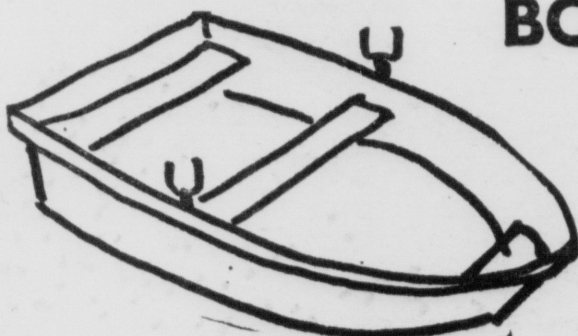


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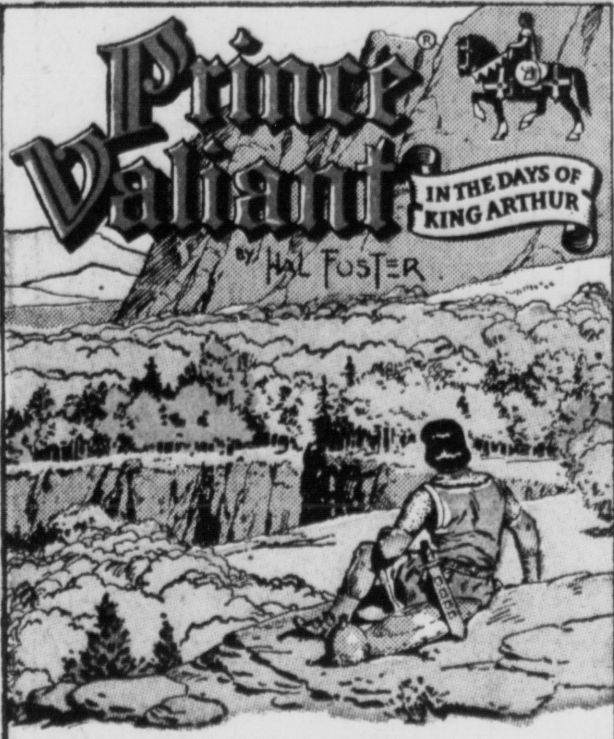
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

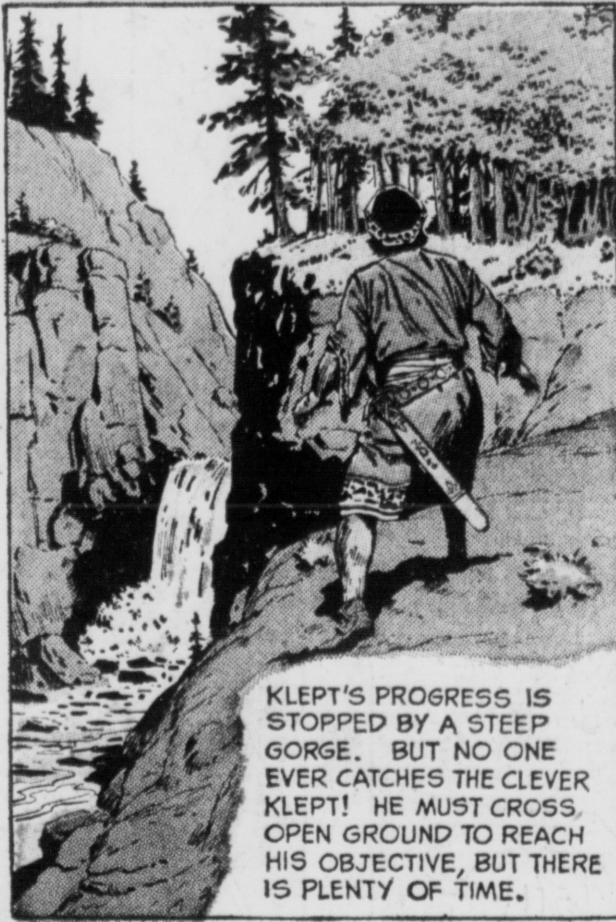


FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT TETHERS THE TWO HORSES AND FINDS A LOOKOUT POINT. KLEPT IS NOW ON FOOT, HIDDEN BY THE FOREST, BUT SOONER OR LATER MUST CROSS OPEN GROUND.



KLEPT'S PROGRESS IS STOPPED BY A STEEP GORGE. BUT NO ONE EVER CATCHES THE CLEVER KLEPT! HE MUST CROSS OPEN GROUND TO REACH HIS OBJECTIVE, BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF TIME.



HE BEGINS TO FELL THE TREE THAT WILL BRIDGE THE TURRENT. OH, HOW THE KEEN EDGE OF THE 'SINGING SWORD' MAKES THE WHITE CHIPS FLY!



AT THE SOUND OF SPLINTERING WOOD, KLEPT LOOKS UP, AND TO HIS HORROR THE TREE IS FALLING THE WRONG WAY AND THE SWORD BLADE IS CAUGHT AS IN A VISE. AS HE STRAINS IN A VAIN ATTEMPT TO FREE IT, HE SEES VAL APPROACHING!



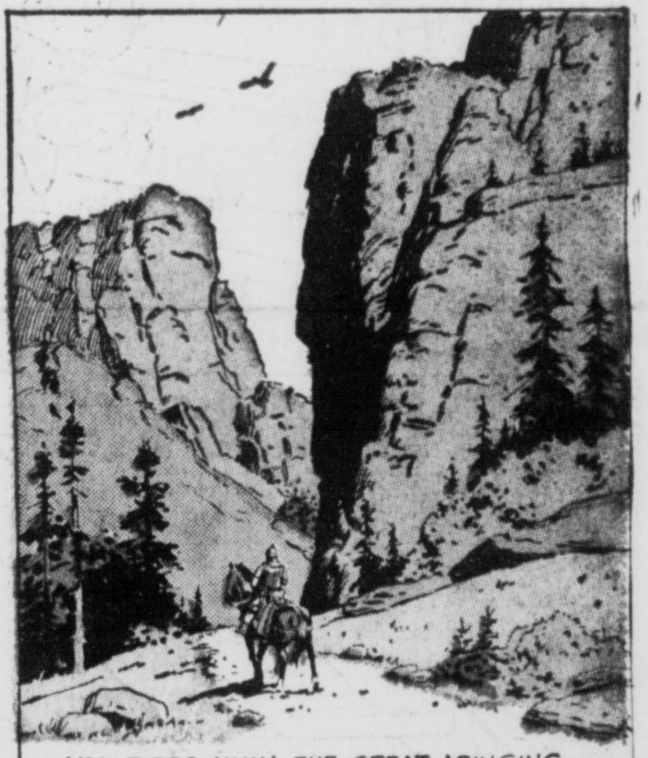
BUT NO ONE CATCHES KLEPT. NIMBLE AS A SQUIRREL HE CLIMBS A NEARBY SAPLING THAT OVERHANGS THE GORGE. IT SWAYS OUTWARD, ITS TOPMOST BRANCHES REACHING THE OTHER SIDE.



BUT THEY BEND UNDER HIS WEIGHT AND HE DANGLES A TERRIFYING SIX FEET FROM SAFETY.



AS VAL CALMLY FREES THE 'SINGING SWORD' FROM ITS PRISON HE HEARS THE CRACKLING OF BRANCHES, A SCREAM, AND A VERY SATISFACTORY THUD.



VAL RIDES AWAY, THE GREAT 'SINGING SWORD' ONCE MORE AT HIS SIDE. SO HAPPY IS HE, THAT HE TAKES THE WRONG ROAD.

NEXT WEEK - The Lonely King



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WAKING EVERYBODY AT SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING--FATHEAD!



IF HE'D ASKED ME NICELY, I WOULD'VE STOPPED, BUT NOW I'LL MAKE ALL THE RACKET I CAN



STOP IT HE'S NOT GOING TO INTERFERE WITH MY SLEEP



SHAME ON YOU-- A GROWN MAN YOUR AGE ACTING LIKE A HOOLIGAN!



BLONDIE'S RIGHT-- I SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF MYSELF FOR FLYING OFF THE HANDLE LIKE THAT



I FEEL AWFUL ABOUT IT HE'S BEEN YOUR BEST FRIEND FOR YEARS



I WONDER IF HE'D FORGIVE ME IF I'D APOLOGIZE



TOOTSIE, I CAME OVER TO APOLOGIZE TO HERB YOU CAN'T SEE HIM NOW, DAGWOOD-- HE'S TAKING HIS NAP



SHE SAID HE'S TAKING A NAP-- A NAP-- A NAP-- HE'S TRYING TO SLEEP!



THIS WILL FIX HIS NAP! OH, BOY--MY MOWER IS MUCH NOISIER THAN HIS!



RUIN MY NAP, WILL YA?



LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, TOOTSIE--THINK HOW DULL LIFE WOULD BE WITHOUT THEM!

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



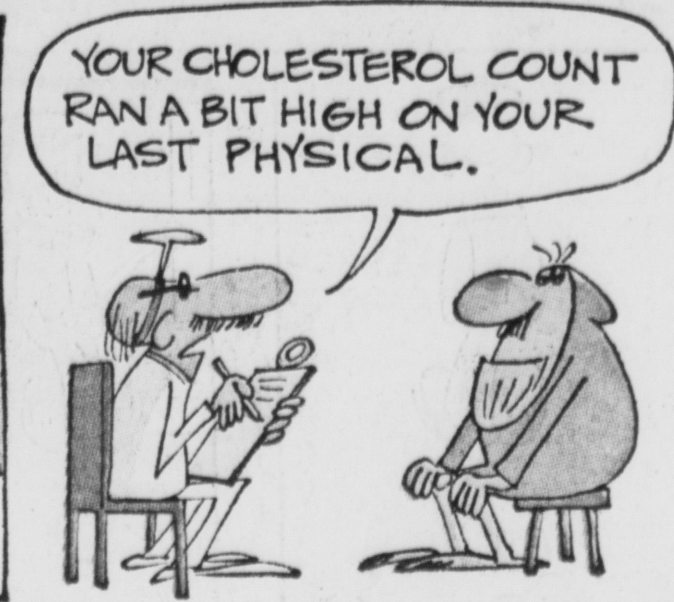
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



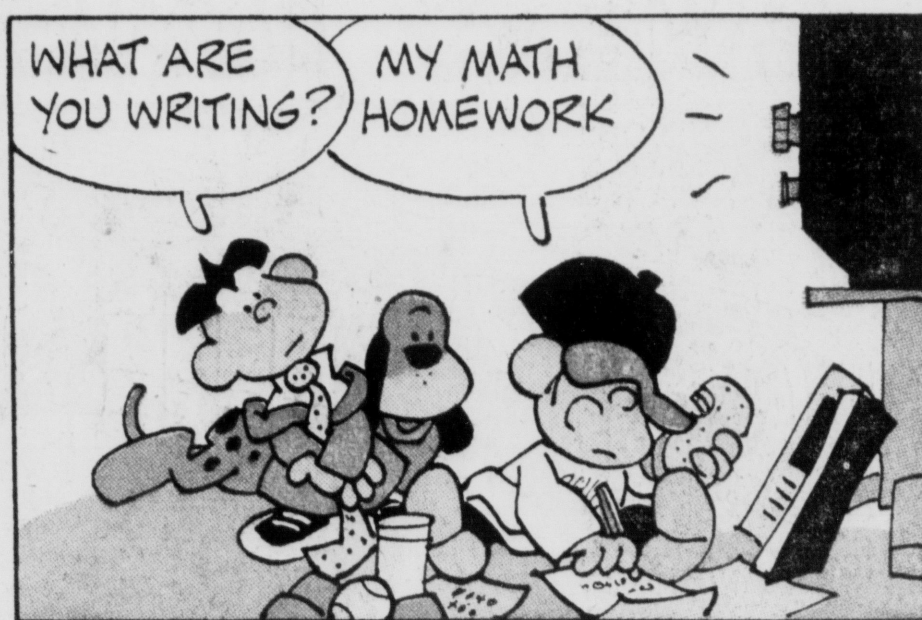
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



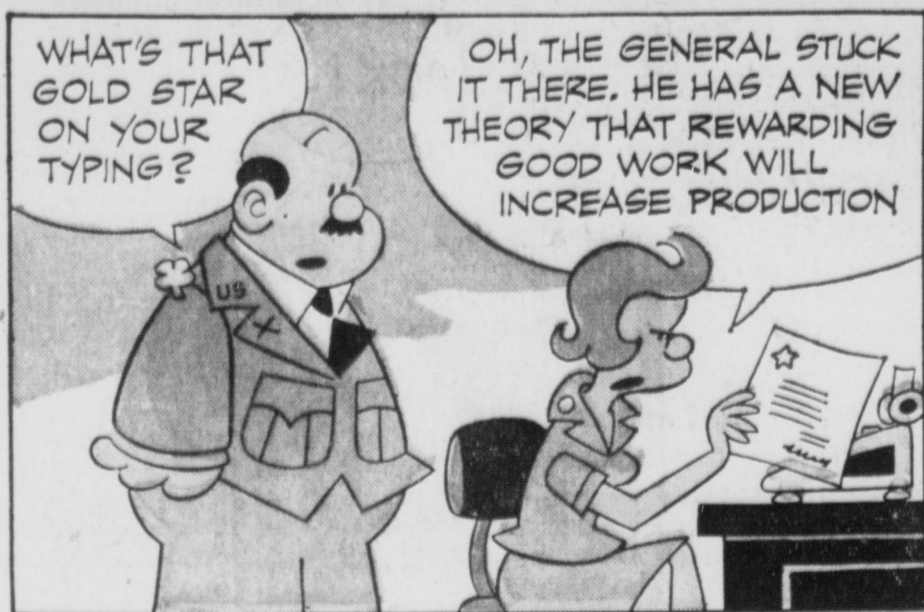
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



beetle bailey

by mort walker

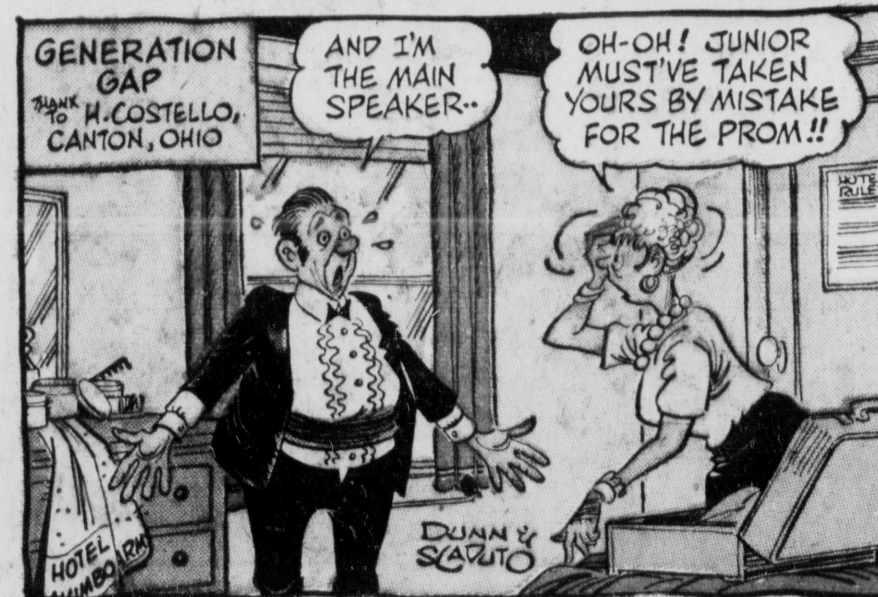


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



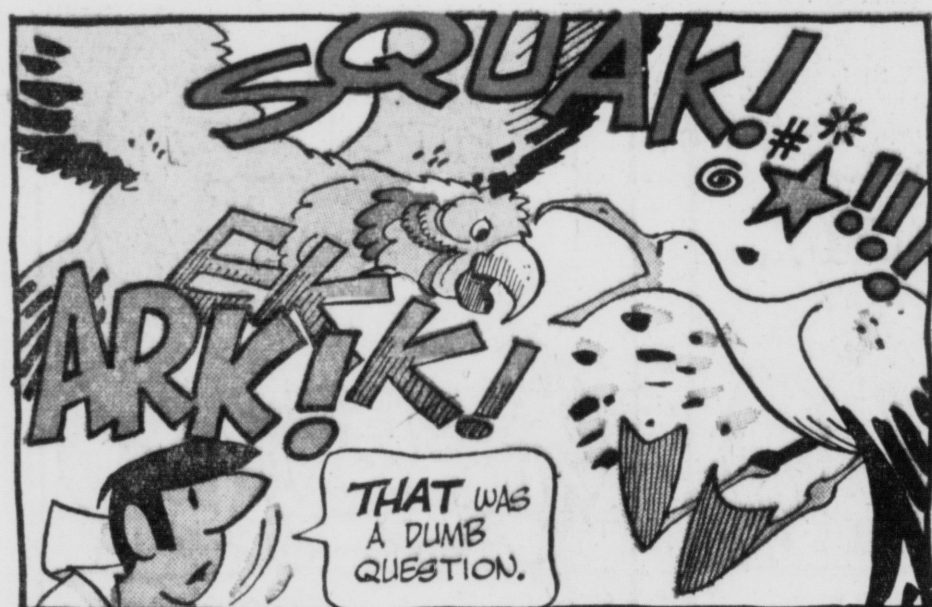
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





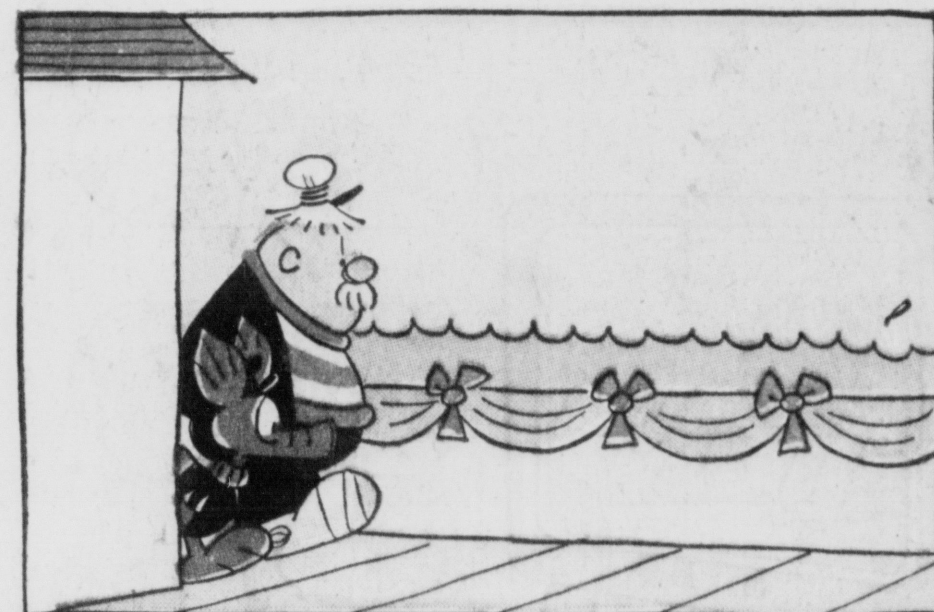
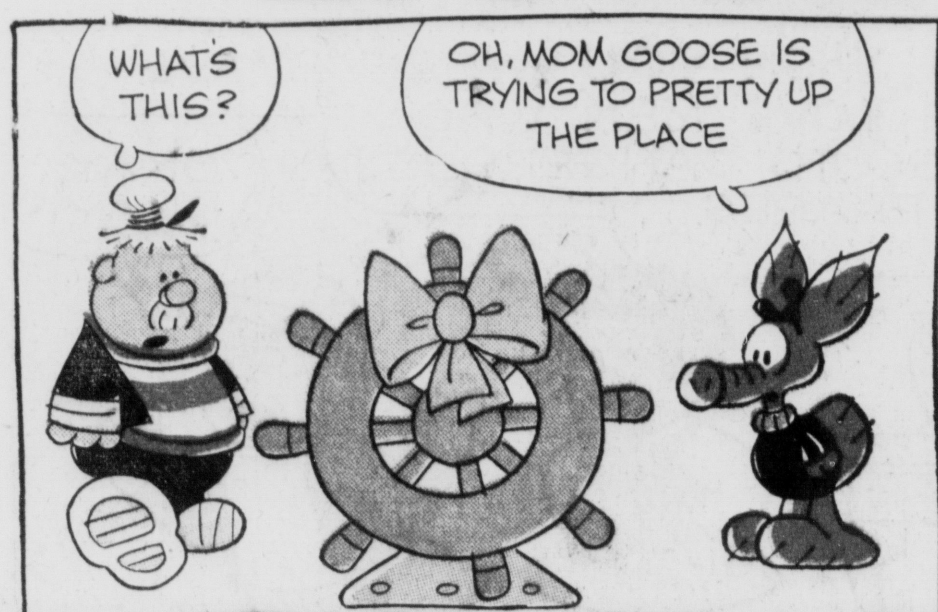
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



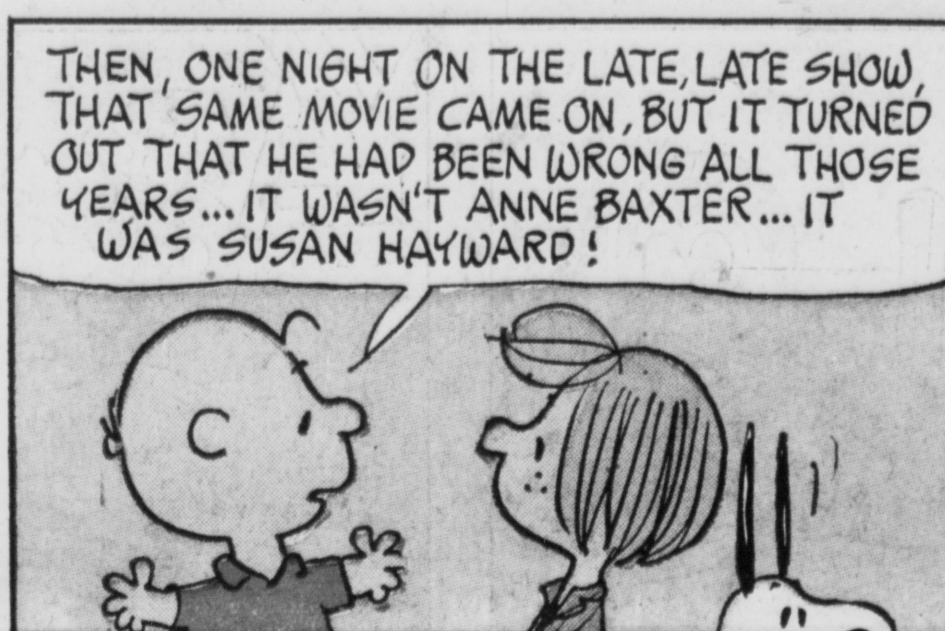
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



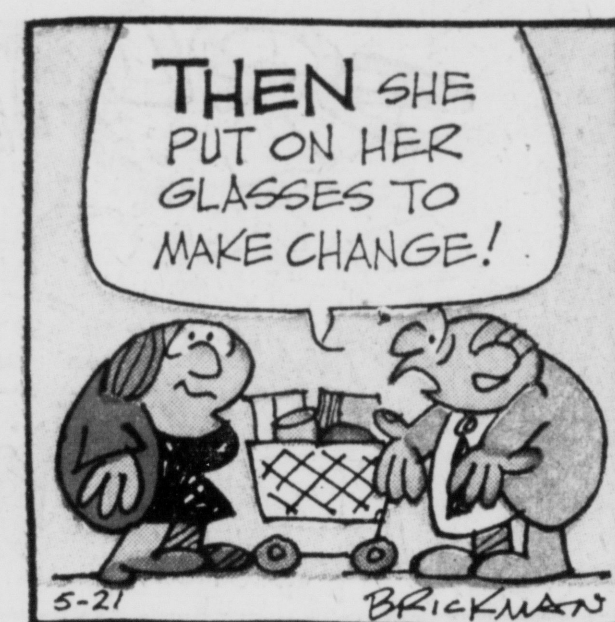
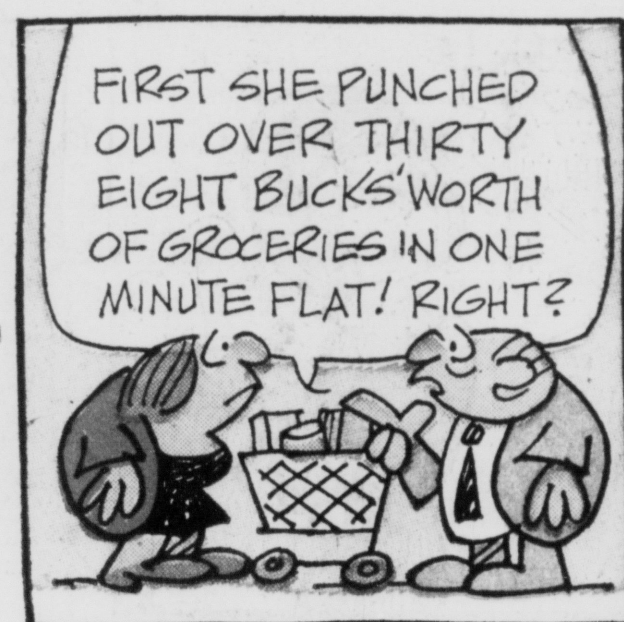
PEANUTS

By Schulz



the small society

by **BRICKMAN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

